


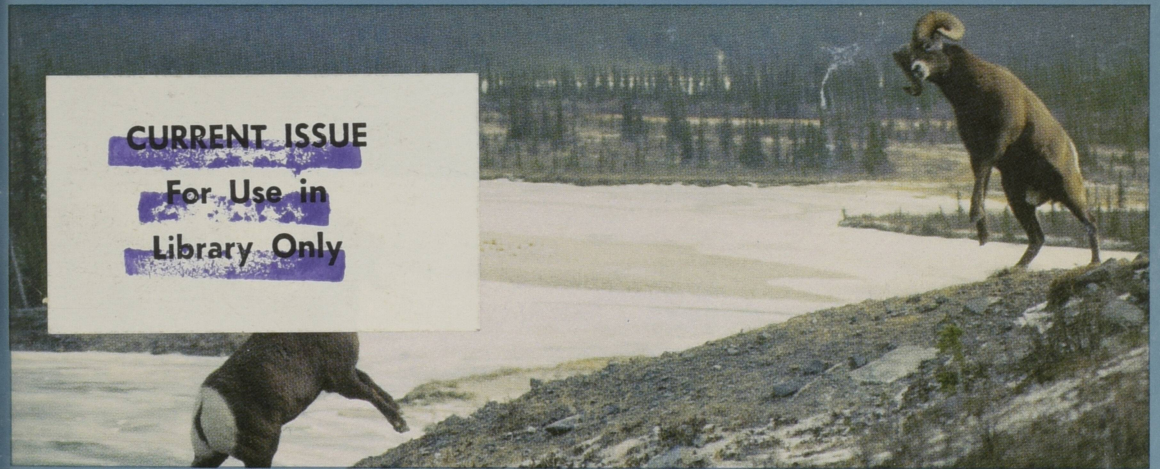
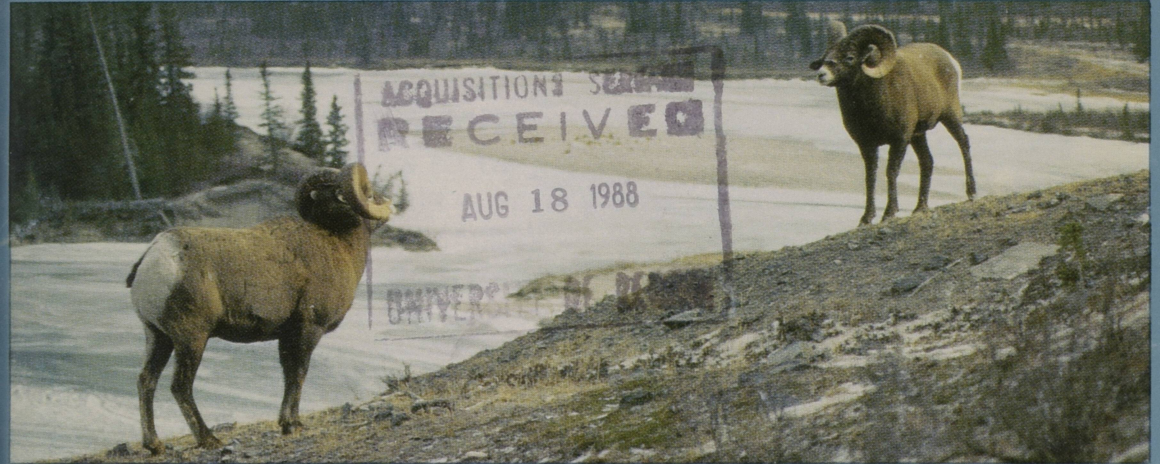
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 the
QUARTERLY

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

WINTER 1988

Vol. 53 No. 1



CURRENT ISSUE

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Royal Canadian
Mounted Police

Gendarmerie royale
du Canada

OUR COVER: The sequence of photographs of a confrontation between two big-horn sheep was taken east of Jasper, Alberta, in Jasper National Park, by Cst. J.K. Mason, author of the article *Big-horn Confrontation: Wilderness Harmony Endangered*.

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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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the QUARTERLY

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Vol. 53 No. 1

WINTER 1988

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Editor's Notes

8 TROOP 78/79 The members of 8 Troop 78/79 are planning a 10-year Troop reunion for August 12-14, 1988, at Red Deer, Alta. All past and serving members are urged to attend. Members of 8 Troop who are interested in attending, please contact: Cst. D.C. (Denis) Huot, P.O. Bag 5560, Red Deer, Alta. T4N 6P2 or, alternatively: (403) 343-5591, 340-1354, or CPIC AB10067.

GRANDE PRAIRIE REUNION BALL The Grande Prairie Detachment social club is planning a Reunion Ball and weekend of activities to be held in the summer or early fall of 1988. Any of our readers who wish to be included in this event are asked to contact: Cst. I.C. Anderson, Grande Prairie Detachment Reunion, Box 665, Grande Prairie, Alta. T8V 3A8.

OMISSION Re: "Collectors Beware II", Vol. 52 No. 3, Summer 1987. A reference should have been made to a previous article — "Collectors Beware", which was published in the Fall 1982 issue, Vol. 47 No. 4.

RESPONSIBILITY CENTRE *The Quarterly* has been notified by the Commissioner's office that the Staff Relations Branch has been designated as the responsibility centre for RCMP Veterans' Association affairs. This Branch presently assumes responsibility for annual grants.

Should any assistance be required, enquiries may be directed to:

(613) 993-6497 or
RCMP Veterans' Association
RCMP Staff Relations Branch
250 Tremblay Road
Room 501 Pickering Building
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0R2

WE (ER) STAND CORRECTED In the Spring 1987 issue, Vol. 52 No. 2, page 62, *the Quarterly* published incorrect information, submitted by "E" Division, concerning the landing of a Concorde aircraft at Vancouver. Subsequently, the Quarterly received a submission from Cpl. C.L. Fraser, Gander International Airport Detachment, pointing out the error of our ways.

Cpl. Fraser has the last word on Concorde landings in Canada. As Fraser points out in his statement *To right a wrong, "... Newfoundland, being a part of Canada since 1949, can rightly lay claim to having the distinction of having the Concorde's first landing on Canadian soil — on October 13, 1974."* Chastened by this newly discovered information, *the Quarterly* hastens to add that the reference in the Spring issue should have read: "This was the first landing in **Western** Canada of this famous aircraft." So, apologies to all concerned, especially in our "far eastern" province!

TRANS-CANADA CYCLING EXPEDITION Canadian adventurers Joanie and Gary McGuffin, most recently known for their 1986 Trans-Canada Cycling Expedition, have contacted *the Quarterly* to express their appreciation of RCMP involvement and assistance in their cross-Canada journey. The McGuffins extend a big thank-you to the detachment personnel and their families, from Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T., to St. Anthony, Nfld., for the

countless ways they helped make a long journey easier and for the friendship extended along the way. Joanie and Gary requested the help of *the Quarterly* to convey their message of gratitude to as many of their RCMP friends as possible. *The Quarterly* wishes the McGuffins success in future expeditions and congratulates them on the completion of the 1986 cycling expedition.

And Now . . .

The Quarterly Introduces:

It's "newest" staff members . . .

CHRISTIANE B. EVANS was appointed Assistant Editor in September, 1987. A Public Service employee with the RCMP for over 12 years, she has worked with Security Service and Admin. Records, as course leader for the Language Training Program within the Official Languages Directorate, with CPIC Publications and in various Public Service Personnel policy centres in Headquarters.

Christiane graduated with a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in Psychology, from the University of Ottawa in 1979. Married and a mother of two children, Christiane enjoys travelling, gourmet cooking, murder mysteries and espionage novels.





DANIEL HALL has been Assistant Editor of *the Quarterly* since August, 1986, and was appointed to the position in January, 1987. He is a Public Service employee, who obtained his Bachelor of Journalism degree from Carleton University, Ottawa, in 1981.

Before joining *the Quarterly* staff, Hall worked as a researcher-writer-analyst on a special project in Drug Enforcement Intelligence Analysis Publications Branch. He has also been a freelance writer and editor for the Canadian Library Association, the Canadian Mental Health Association and Statistics Canada. Daniel's interests include choral singing, photography, cooking and Scottish country dancing.

Letters To The Editor

CHICAGO CONNECTION

I have been collecting police breast badges for about 25 years and have a collection of over 3,000 badges. My collection includes more than 50 Canadian badges and I'm interested in obtaining more. I will buy any police badges *Quarterly* readers have for sale. I have displayed badges from my collection at shows for many years and hope to open a museum some day.

Interested collectors may contact:

Deputy Sheriff James Mazza
1653 North Moody
Chicago, Ill. 60639
U.S.A.

YOUNG BRITISH COLLECTOR

I am a collector of police insignia like cap badges and shoulder patches. I am very keen on RCMP history and have read several books on the Force. I am asking if RCMP members have photographs of the RCMP or North-West Mounted Police or booklets on the RCMP. I wish to make a file on the RCMP because I can only take books about the RCMP out of the library once. If Canadians are interested in contacting other collectors in the U.S.A. and Australia, I have 16 addresses which I will trade for one Canadian patch per request.

My address is: 39 Alamein Drive,
Winsford, Cheshire, CW7 1DG England.

Philip Carden

PLEASE REPRINT

While perusing the July, 1936 *Quarterly*, with more than a touch of nostalgia recently, several items struck me as noteworthy because of the changes in the RCMP since 1936. Among them were an article and poem by then Insp. C.E. Rivett-Carnac.

Cpl. S.H.G. Margetts (dec'd) used to tell me of his experiences in the North, so Insp. Rivett-Carnac's poem was particularly significant. I don't want to emphasize my admiration for poet Robert Service.

The article and poem are significant, in my opinion, to the Force. This is tradition! Many legends originated in the North, and members who served there were molded and made better for it. Read the poem; think about it. This is about the North, where only men survived. Serving members should find the article and poem interesting reading.

H.W. Curran
Ottawa, Ont.

In response to Mr. H.W. Curran's request, The Old North and The New and To Many Old Friends, by Insp. Rivett-Carnac are reprinted elsewhere in this issue. — Ed.

COLLECTION FOR SALE

I have a collection of Canadian, U.S. and international police and law enforcement memorabilia for sale, consisting of 64 metal cap badges, 1,320 shoulder flashes and crests, briefly described as follows. Cloth shoulder flashes including 200 – Ontario; 20 – Nova Scotia; 5 – B.C.;

120 – Quebec; 70 – native departments and Canadian and U.S. Fish and Game, Wildlife and Corrections Services flashes. I also have crests of various Canadian and U.S. agencies.

The value of the collection is \$1,500 and I am not willing to break it up. Complete details and serious enquiries may be addressed to:

Don Swim
220 Whitton Cresc.
Ottawa, Ont. K1K 3S4
(603) 746-7894

THE QUEST FOR PINS...

Being an avid pin collector, I am looking for police force pins and I am particularly interested in adding to my collection of over 75 RCMP pins by acquiring all the ones from "H" Division (including the 50th anniversary of the RCMP in Nova Scotia), "F" Division (including the veterans' pin with a member by a canon and both Mess pins) and "B", "L" and "E" Divisions. I am also looking for the Depot Chapel pin with the RCMP crest, the "O" Division Corporals' Mess and "J" Division Senior NCOs' Mess pins, the CPC 10th Anniversary pin and the one from "K" Division mounted on a red rose with blue, white and yellow triangular background with letters "A-L-B-E-R-T-A."

Pin collectors or interested persons are asked to contact:

Jean Blaquièrre
382 St-Joseph Blvd.
P.O. Box 717
Ste-Julie, Quebec
JOL 2C0

1988 Tour — RCMP Bands

June 15 – July 15 **Saluting Australia's Bicentennial.** Following centres being considered: Melbourne, Canberra, Darwin, Brisbane, Toowoomba, Sydney, Paramatta and Newcastle. Also Stanley and Birnie, Tasmania. Exact places and dates to be confirmed.

August 17-27

Southern Ontario

Plans under development

CONCERT		BISON	
SEPTEMBER 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 OCTOBER 1 2	NEW BRUNSWICK Oromocto Woodstock Perth-Andover Campbellton Bathurst Tracadie Lamèque Newcastle Sackville Moncton Sussex Fredericton Grand Harbour St. Stephen	SEPTEMBER 20 21 22 23 24 25 27 29 OCTOBER 1 2	NEWFOUNDLAND/ LABRADOR Wabana, Belle Isle Trepassey Glovertown Gander Regimental Ball Harbour Breton Bay d'Espoir Roddickton Burgeo Nain/Goose Bay Nain

TO OUR READERS

Looking back through the *Quarterlies*, we have noted that a cartoon supplement was printed in 1951. In our 55th year, we are considering a second. We request your assistance in supplying your RCMP-related cartoons, which should be national in scope, and must not be critical of Force policy, or government policies at any level. They must not portray any anti-religious or racial bias. Your submission will be considered your authorization to print. Credits will be given for cartoons used, and the selection of cartoons will be made at the discretion of the Editorial Committee. Please give this matter your urgent and utmost attention. **Ed.**

New Deputy Commissioner

J. Michael Shoemaker, QC has been appointed Deputy Commissioner Corporal Management.

Mr. Shoemaker will be responsible for a unit dedicated to liaison with the Minister, executive services in the Force as well as strategic planning, policy development, communications and RCMP financial services.

This appointment, and the resulting reorganization, signals the enhancement of the Force's capability to respond to the Solicitor General and the government's requirements for law enforcement activities.

Shoemaker, a native of Toronto, Ontario, is married and has five children. He has been a resident of Ottawa for 19 years. Shoemaker graduated Gold Medal winner, University of Toronto School, 1952; B.A. (Hon.) History, Trinity College, University of Toronto, 1956; LLB, University of Toronto Law School, 1959; called to the Ontario Bar — barrister, solicitor and notary public, 1964; successfully completed the Government of Canada language knowledge examinations, 1980, 1987; and was appointed Queen's Counsel by the Government of Canada 1981.

Shoemaker has had a varied career in the Canadian government:

- Department of External Affairs, Government of Canada, 1959–62
- Departmental Executive Assistant to the Secretary of State for External Affairs
- Vice-consul at New York and member of the Permanent Mission to the United Nations
- under articles with P.C.B. Pepper, QC, Toronto, 1962–63
- barrister and solicitor with Miller, Thompson & Assoc, Toronto, practising corporate law, 1964–67



- Department of Finance, Government of Canada, 1967–68
- Special Assistant to the Minister of Finance, 1967–68
- Privy Council Office, Government of Canada, 1968–73
- Acting Assistant Secretary to Cabinet (External Affairs and Defence)
- Assistant Secretary to Cabinet (Science, Culture and Information Policy)
- Director of Government Organization
- Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunications Commission, 1973–79
- Director-General, Policy, Planning and Analysis
- Executive Director, CRTC
- Department of the Solicitor General, Government of Canada, 1979–86
- Senior Assistant Deputy Solicitor General (Police and Security)
- Public Service Commission, Government of Canada, 1987
- Executive Director, Appeals and Investigations Branch

We would like to extend D/Commr. Shoemaker our best wishes for continued success in his new endeavours with the Force. ■

Big-horn Confrontation: Wilderness Harmony Endangered

by Cst. J.K. Mason, Cranbrook, B.C.

We could see the big-horn ram above us on the cliff, staring intently at something out of our sight, when it reared up on its hind legs and disappeared from view. The resounding crack a second later told us that something was definitely going on, so with camera gear in hand, we soon found ourselves photographing one of nature's most spectacular sights. Two Rocky Mountain big-horn rams were fighting it out for supremacy within the herd.

Each ram would stare intently at the other, and then, when ready, they would rear up on their hind legs and walk forward. Gaining momentum they would drop down on all fours and with a final lunge, would connect with their horns. The timing and force exerted were simply incredible.

This was the second year that Bill Demchuk and I had gone to the national parks for a couple of days of photographing wildlife. We go to Yoho, Kootenay, Banff and Jasper, simply because the animals are isolated, easily accessible, and provide many opportunities to photographers.

Unfortunately, another type of person is also attracted to the parks for the same reasons. Through the professional poacher and the international black market, the parks' trophy big game animals are attracting big money. The game animals: elk, moose, goat, sheep, deer and bear, found in the protective confines of parks, are exceptional animals that represent the last accessible uncompromised wildlife.

John Steele, a Banff Park Warden admits that park officials don't really know how many animals are lost each year in the four parks as a result of poaching, but from observations and headless carcasses found, he estimates around 10 animals each year.

A recent case, involving two individuals, Rankins and Shipsey, however, has shown the officers just how involved and lucrative poaching in the parks really is. William Rankins was a respected guide and outfitter from Cranbrook, B.C., which is about a three-hour drive away from the park boundaries. Michael Shipsey was an insurance salesman from California who spends about \$150,000 (U.S.) each year hunting the world's top game animals. His passion for blood sport, and his desire to be one of the continent's greatest hunters, soon led him to the Canadian national parks, which to him represented prime killing grounds — not places of tranquility and peace.

However, Shipsey needed an appearance of legality, so any animals poached in the parks would be laundered through Rankin's licensed hunting territory in B.C. before export to the U.S. Outside the parks, guided sheep hunts normally last two weeks, cost \$10,000, and usually have only a 50% success rate. Shipsey, however, wanted a quarantined trophy for the record books, so he paid Rankins \$27,000 that fall for a big-horn sheep that they shot, as it stood near the park highway.

Local conservation officer, Ken MacLellan said that a black market record

book ram is worth \$30,000 and up, depending on the size. Shipsey was willing to pay or do anything to get into the record books.

Shipsey's and Rankins' sheep were soon cleared for export to the U.S.; however, Walter Cibulka, a local conservation officer, wasn't totally convinced everything was okay. Further investigation turned up a report by Park Warden Steele that a headless sheep carcass had been found recently in the parks; after checking further, Cibulka conducted a search of Rankin's residence. Acting on a hunch, the film in Rankin's camera was seized; it provided a picture of Shipsey posing with a recently killed ram. The background location left no doubt that it was taken near Jasper. U.S. wildlife agents soon raided Shipsey's home, where they found the mounted ram, and an album full of pictures taken in Jasper. Because ram horns, like fingerprints, are unique, the officers were able to match the actual trophy to an enlargement from the pictures taken near Jasper.

In the end, Rankins was fined \$5,000, spent 75 days in jail, and lost his guiding territory. In the U.S., Shipsey was fined \$14,000, spent 40 days in jail, and was prohibited from hunting anywhere in the world for three years. He has not returned to Canada, where he still faces 19 charges for various offences.

Because of the increasing awareness resulting from this case and others like it, a new law which will inhibit poaching in national parks, is before Parliament. It will raise the fine for poaching from \$500, set in 1930, to \$150,000. B.C. and Alberta have followed suit, and increased provincial penalties substantially. Park wardens are now taking drastic measures to reduce poaching, by branding or making latex casts of horns, and taking extensive photos. Local agencies, both civilian and official are increasing patrols, and starting campaigns to try to reduce poaching within and outside park boundaries, so that wildlife scenes won't be lost to future generations. ■

A Duck Story

by Cpl. C.E. Yetman, Carmanville, Nfld.

Newfoundland boasts some of the best hunting and fishing in the world. Our sea bird colonies are said to be the largest and most impressive in Canada and not exceeded anywhere, except perhaps in the Aleutians.

At last count, the Funk Islands laid claim to over one million common

murres, or in Newfoundland terminology, "turrs", fully 98% of the entire population of this species in the New World.

Against such a background, it is not surprising that members stationed in Newfoundland, particularly those in small rural detachments, spend a good deal of their time enforcing provincial as well

as federal hunting regulations, and in doing so, work closely with provincial and federal officials engaged in the enforcement of such regulations.

Members stationed at Carmanville Detachment, on the province's northeast coast, are no exception, and it was that close working relationship with our local district wildlife officer that got us involved in one of the most incredible abuses of our valued natural resources as we are ever likely to see.

Carmanville, you may recall, was the home of Aunt Martha's Sheep, that woolly creature celebrated in song, which was, according to legend, delightfully devoured by an unsuspecting member, who was duped into thinking that he was eating that other great Newfoundland delight, moose.

Since that time, we haven't laid claim to a whole lot, but all that changed on the morning of February 5, 1987, when District Wildlife Officer Harold Abbott, who works out of Musgrave Harbour, and Cst. Dexter Gillard, made arrangements to check a group of hunters on Peckford's Island and White Island, part of the Wadham Islands group located just east of the larger Fogo Island.

The Wadham chain offers to a variety of salt water ducks not only shelter from the biting Atlantic winds but vital feeding grounds along the shallow banks. Strong and durable, these ducks, which are protected under the federal Migratory Birds Convention Act, are hunted all along the northeast coast. The most common species, the Common Eider, was formerly a common breeding species, which is now mainly confined to the Wadhams. The second most common species, the Oldsquaw, or, in Newfoundlandia, the Hound Duck, feeds along the coast from early November to late May, after which it migrates to Labrador and as far away as Greenland.

Because their winter habitat is so accessible, they are a favorite game bird of hunters who often set up camps on

the islands and proceed to slaughter them in large numbers. Prepared and eaten in a variety of tasty dishes, they can fetch a price of up to \$30 a pair. Sale of them is, of course, illegal.

Cst. Gillard and W/O Abbott, along with another Wildlife Officer, Ralph Burt, of Gander, travelled to the island in a helicopter, chartered by the provincial Department of Wildlife. What looked like a routine wildlife patrol turned into the discovery of an ecological nightmare as they uncovered caches of a variety of ducks, in various stages of processing. Some were partially cleaned, while others were packed and frozen in plastic bags, apparently ready for sale.



Wildlife Officer Ralph Burt, with seized birds in the foreground.

On Peckford's Island, they seized 404 ducks, five shotguns, and 10 boxes of shells from three persons. The 10 boxes of shells certainly suggested that the party wasn't about to end just yet. On White's Island, they encountered five more individuals in possession of 265 ducks and five shotguns. Since the maximum number of birds which one person may possess at any time is 24, these eight individuals had a total of 477 birds over their allowable bag limit.



Cst. Gillard (L) and Wildlife Officer Abbott, with some of the firearms and ducks seized.

Three helicopter trips were necessary to transport the ducks from the islands to Musgrave Harbour, and when they were transported to storage in Gander, a half-ton truck could not move them all at once.

A total of 19 charges were laid against the eight individuals, all of whom were from Fogo Island. The charges ranged from exceeding the bag limit for birds, to hunting with unplugged shotguns, to hunting without licences. Only two of the eight were in possession of valid hunting licences. For their activities, all eight were

sentenced to seven days each for possession over the limit. For the additional charges, fines of \$100 per charge were levied.

The incident provoked an unexpected barrage of concern that one of our great natural resources was being pillaged in such a way. And, oh yes, our modern day Robinson Crusoes decided that life marooned on a small island wasn't for them, once their extra-curricular activities were curtailed. After two days, a search and rescue helicopter was sent to rescue them from the depths of boredom. ■



Wildlife Officer Harold Abbott, with a pick-up truck full of the birds.

Niagara Parks Police: 100 Years Old

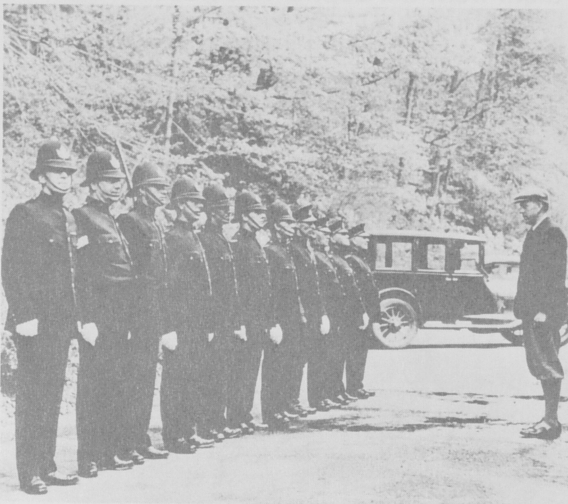
On March 30, 1885, the *Niagara Falls Park Act*, creating Ontario's first provincial parklands, was passed by the Ontario Legislature. The Niagara Parks Commission was established by the *Queen Victoria — Niagara Falls Act* of April 23, 1887. Soon after, the Niagara Parks Police came into being.

In 1987, Niagara Parks Police celebrated its 100th anniversary. An original force of two men, a head policeman and park policeman, increased to seven in 1888, and has grown to a full-time force of 15 and a chief. Between 25 and 30 part-time officers are hired during the peak tourist months. The force also employs civilian dispatchers.

Niagara Parks Police officers are appointed special constables by the Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner. Officers police the Niagara Parks system, the area around the Niagara Falls known as Queen Victoria Park, and the Niagara River Parkway from Fort Erie to Niagara-on-the-Lake. The force's fleet consists of five vehicles and a 16-foot boat. Niagara Parks Police are on-duty 24 hours a day, year-round.

Today, as in the early days, the force maintains order in the Niagara Parks to ensure visitors an enjoyable stay.

The RCMP and *the Quarterly* salute Niagara Parks Police force on the occasion of its first centenary. ■



Inspection of Niagara Parks Police, 1929, at headquarters, Queen Victoria Park, Niagara Falls, Ont.



(L-R) Representing present Niagara Parks Force: Chief W.J. Derbyshire, Cpls S. Sherar, J. Clark, F. Hollidge.

Where There is Smoke — There's Fire...

by Cpl. D. Hobson, Nanaimo, B.C.

But this is not always the case... On the evening of June 2, 1987, Cst. Boyd Hunter rushed to the scene of a house fire on Selby Street in Nanaimo, British Columbia. Smoke was coming out of the upstairs loft window and the entire block was engulfed in smoke. Cst. D.W. Comrie had joined in and, flashlight in hand, was diligently looking for the fire. Having forced the door open, Cst. Hunter evacuated the residents, believing that they could be overcome by the dense smoke, but they were reluctant to leave. When the fire department arrived, the firefighters donned their Scott Air packs because of the heavy smoke spilling out of the upstairs windows. Then the fire was found...

In the middle of the back yard was a brick fireplace, where occupants of the building burned their garbage. Spruce boughs, thrown on the fireplace for burning at a later date, had ignited, causing the smoke. With both the front and the rear upstairs hall windows open, along with the prevailing winds, the smoke was syphoned out of the upstairs front loft window, just like in a chimney.

The fire was extinguished and the damaged door repaired. Later on, one of the residents explained that being security conscious, they never opened the door to strangers after 9:00 p.m. ■



Yeoman's Service: Still working after all these years

by Daniel Hall, Assistant Editor

Ex-Cst. Stanley Walton Charette (Reg. No. 3055) is still working at 86 years young! He is the oldest serving member of the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires in Ottawa, where he works two weekends (Saturday and Sunday) a month.

At age 75, Charette wanted to transfer to a position in Hull, Quebec. He was too old to work in *la belle province*, but is still able to work in Ontario, where he has served the Corps for 18 years. It is obvious that Charette enjoys his work and isn't content to sit out his retirement years on the sidelines.

Except for some loss of hearing, Charette enjoys good health, is in good spirits, and with enthusiasm will gladly tell an eager listener about his brief service with the Royal North-West Mounted Police and then the RCMP.

Charette joined the Force on July 10, 1919, 11 days before his eighteenth birthday, serving only until October 21, 1920. He served mainly at Fort Macleod, after a short training period at Regina. In 1919, a new recruit received \$2 per day, room and board, kit and clothing from the Force. Proudly, Charette remembers his sergeant major commending him for the good condition of his uniform. Morning inspection of troops, barracks, beds and kits was carried out at Fort Macleod by a sergeant and his assistant.

Two incidents stand out in Charette's memories of his RCMP days. One night the corporal woke Charette's friend, Blackie, in the middle of the night, had him dress in his uniform and took him out to a railway siding to guard a railway carload of whiskey. Blackie ended up getting drunk and was severely reprimanded for his lack of discipline and prudence.



Bow River Valley encampment, where Charette was posted for three months during this service.



Cst. S.W. Charette 1919/20.

In another instance, the Prince of Wales visited Regina in 1920. During the visit, Cst. Charette was placed on guard duty at the town hall. However, Charette found the life of a mounted policeman not to his liking. "Although I signed up for three years, I got bored and purchased my discharge in 1920."

Soon other employment opportunities became available to Charette and he spent many years working full-time. Not content to retire quietly, after working and helping to raise a family, Charette started another, possibly his last career, as a Commissionaire. *The Quarterly* wishes him continued good health and enjoyment of work and life. ■

99/C Squad 35-Year Reunion

by A/Commr. E.T. Zwicker

The Canadian Police College, Rockcliffe, Ontario, was the focal point for the 35-year reunion of members of 99/C Squad during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend, October 9 to 12, 1987. Twenty-two members of 99 Squad ("N" Division, 1952) — C Squad ("Depot" Division, 1953), accompanied by their

wives, were joined by two of their instructors to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the formation (October, 1952) of their squad.

This unique event marks the first time that this many members of a squad have been reunited to celebrate their 35-year

reunion. As members of the squad reminisced about the event, all were convinced that there never has been another squad where 20 of its members became eligible for pension and six others eligible for the 35-year Gold Clasp and Stars. The 633 years of the combined service of 99/C Squad is also believed to be a record.

The weekend included a "get reacquainted and meet the wives" reception at the Chimo Inn in Ottawa on the Friday evening, a tour of RCMP Headquarters complex on Alta Vista Drive on Saturday morning, a tour of the Rockcliffe training facilities on Saturday afternoon, culminating with a dinner and presentation ceremonies of 35-year Gold Clasps and Stars.

Activities of the next two days included a tour of the Parliament Buildings, a boat cruise on the Rideau Canal, a scenic drive to points of interest in and around Ottawa, as well as meals in some of the city's more prominent dining establishments.

After dinner on Saturday night, it was noted that, of those in attendance, two were former members from Vancouver Island, one was a former member from Newfoundland, and the rest, serving and retired members from various in-between locations across Canada. In proposing a toast to the Force, Supt. Howard Gillard (ret'd) stressed the *esprit de corps* and squad spirit that had remained strong enough over the years to bring these men together again after 35 years. He described it as a special quality that he hoped the RCMP would continue to nurture. Howard also pointed out that although members of 99/C Squad served the Force for varying periods of time, they individually contributed to the development and history of the RCMP. But, of greater importance, was that all these members gained significantly in the development of their characters and

personalities, through the tough training and varying experiences of their service inside and outside of the RCMP. Another special toast, to the wives who had followed these men back and forth across Canada, was proposed by Supt. Calvin Bungay (ret'd). Telegrams and messages from members of the squad who were unable to attend this reunion, were read following the dinner. All those in attendance were enthusiastic in expressing their joy and excitement about the reunion. It was a moving and emotional experience that renewed friendships now destined to endure for life. Many plans were made for couples to visit each other in the coming years, and the weekend concluded with plans to meet again at Depot Division in Regina, Saskatchewan, for a 40-year reunion in 1992.

The members who attended this reunion with their wives were:

G.E. "Bud" and Gerry Abell, Falmouth, N.S.
Wayne and Maxine Boutilier, Ottawa
H.D. "Bud" and Joan Bowyer, Langley, B.C.
John and Wil Briggs, Ottawa
C.A.J. "Cal" and Annabell Bungay, Dartmouth, N.S.
M. "Moe" and Marie Anne Cardinal, Richmond, B.C.
Allen and Ronna Eng, Edmonton
J.W.G. "Fitz" and Denise Fitzpatrick, Ottawa
Bruce Gibbard, Burlington, Vermont, U.S.A.
Howard and Loree Gillard, Sidney, B.C.
W. "Hook" and Olivia Last, Winnipeg
A.O. "Al" and Rose McPhee, Clarendville, Nfld.
Ron and Marion McIntyre, Calgary
Ken and Chris McEwen, Ottawa
R.J. "Bud" and Mary Ridley, Duncan, B.C.
Ralph Steeves, Dartmouth, N.S.
Bill and Gisele Stocker, Smiths Falls, Ont.
Maurice and Betty Thibeault, Ottawa
H.B. "Hank" and Edna Weys, Ottawa
George and Marney White, Halifax, N.S.
Elmer and Lucille Zwicker, Ottawa

The two instructors attending the reunion with their wives were Gerry and Betty Graham and John and Gwen Maguire, of Ottawa. Other members of this very special squad who were not able to attend were:

W.J. "Bud" Anderson, Cranbrook, B.C.
 Charlie Bayne — Wolfville, N.S.
 Len Harrington, Terrace, B.C.
 Morley Kitchen, Welland, Ont.

John MacDowell, Victoria, B.C.
 Don Peterson, Victoria, B.C.
 Rod Rice, Black Diamond, Alta.

It is hoped that some of them will be able to attend the 40-year reunion. ■

(Author's note: As this group was one of the last to train in 3 Rank Infantry Drill, the term "squad" is used rather than "troop").



Members attending the 35-year reunion. (L-R) Front row: G.E. Abell, C.A.J. Bungay, H.D. Bowyer, J.W.G. Fitzpatrick, K.A. McEwen, H. Gillard, J.M. Graham. Second row: A.O. MacPhee, W.G. Stocker, A. Eng, R.A. McIntyre, M. Cardinal, R.J. Ridley, G. White, J. Briggs. Back row: B.A. Gibbard, E.T. Zwicker, M. Thibeault, H.B. Weys, R.A. Steeves, W.D. Boutilier, W. Last. The insert captures members of Squad 99/C, in October, 1952.

Bear Complaints

by Cst. George Pemberton, Whistler, B.C.

The following does not reflect Force policy in dealing with wildlife and, names have been changed to protect the guilty.

Whistler Resort is an idyllic setting for a detachment, except that it is built on an old local dump, forgotten by everyone, except perhaps by the bears. Every spring, they return in search of a free meal. The problems associated with this haunt are generally handled by provincial conservation officers who, unfortunately are not always available.

One sunny day in June, a black bear yearling was hanging around not really hurting anyone, but just being a menace. We'll call him Yogi. One of our ingenious detachment members, Cst. Bou-Bou, decided to shoo the trespasser away. Having tracked Yogi to a nearby dumpster and tried in vain to make him leave, Bou-Bou sprinted to a nearby convenience store, he bought a chocolate

cookie and returned to the scene, cookie in hand, to try to entice the bear away. Perhaps the wind was wrong, or maybe Yogi did not fancy chocolate cookies, but either way, he seemed unimpressed, and carried on. Bou-Bou ventured even closer, the bear did not budge. Losing his nerve or his patience, or both, Bou-Bou threw the "bait" to Yogi, who gulped it down and, smacking his lips, sauntered off in search of more tranquil surroundings, never to be seen again.

Despite the obvious delight expressed by tourists, the NCO i/c politely declined to schedule repeat performances. To date, Bou-Bou has not yet submitted an expense claim for the cookie. Conservation officers have decided that it may be prudent to issue Whistler Detachment members with "Bear Crackers", not to be mistaken for "Animal Crackers", as they are less tasty and make a much louder bang. ■



Operation Go Home — Reason for Hope

by Karen Dover

"I want to go back home . . . to Argentina." He is 27 and disillusioned in his dreams of instant prosperity in the city streets.

"My boyfriend threw me out . . . I'd like to talk to my Mom out west . . ." She's 13-and-a-half years old and pregnant.

"We think our daughter may be in Toronto . . . Canada . . ." They are middle-aged, from Pennsylvania, and just want to know that their 17-year-old girl is alive and safe.

"My son was seen on an OC Transpo bus heading downtown. He looked awful. I have to help him . . . tell him he can come home to us."

She did a few tricks and didn't like herself any longer. She slashed her wrists in a corner of a basement parking garage. She was dirty and 13 years of age. She was found by security guards just before it was too late.

Operation Go Home, founded by Reverend Norman Johnston in Ottawa, Ontario has a well-defined mandate. Primarily, the program is to provide the necessary link between dejected teenage runaways and their families. The kids who are ready to come to Operation Go Home on their own have realized that life "out there" isn't all it's cracked up to be. Sometimes they know they want to go home. Sometimes they don't know where their next steps should take them. Sometimes they need someone to call Mom and Dad just to test the atmosphere back home. And other times,

if returning home is out of the question, they know they're ready for a home-like atmosphere and education, or job training.

A modest beginning

These are the kids the Rev. Johnston saw on Ottawa streets in (and before) 1971, when he started trying to send them back home. Word on the streets travels fast and loud. Everyone out there is plugged into the "network" somewhere, somehow. It's easy to find what you're looking for, or what you want to stay away from when you're living among street people. You trust each other — at first. A lot of older street people don't encourage the youngsters to stay; it's a personal choice. But the veterans know what could have been, had their decisions been different, earlier in life. Johnston knew that, and banked on it. That's how Operation Go Home got its start — a fizzle-start in the lives of most Ottawa residents — but most of them don't live on the streets.

Johnston talked to school kids, because teenagers in school have always frequented some of the same places as the drop-outs and the runaways. On one hand, this had the effect of heading off the problem before it got underway; on the other, these "good kids" also talk to those on the street for their own reasons. Some of the information picked up made its way back to Johnston. Truck drivers were enlisted, provided with photos of missing kids, and asked to keep open eyes and ears while travelling on the

highways. Police were involved with Operation Go Home from the very beginning.

Almost immediately, a second part of the mandate emerged. Parents wondering where their runaway children were, started calling Operation Go Home, to ask "Can you find my son or daughter?" Some parents heard the word from friends, neighbours and associates, whose youngsters had returned via Operation Go Home. Other parents heard about it through students who had heard Johnston speak at their schools. Others read about the system in local papers.

In 1971, when the "flower child" era was disappearing, the ranks of the young were being split. While one group of kids considered that it was still cool to "take off", another group thought it was cool to get an education and a job. It just depended upon who your friends were. In the early 70s, high schools had a much larger proportion of "good kids" than five years earlier.

As parents and caring adults in a technically-advanced world, it is reassuring to know that the percentage of goal-oriented students is growing every year. The chance of a child deciding to "hit the road" is less now than in the 60s.

Our kids, part of our future, are still out there

The kids who want to experience life on the road, in the street, away from it all, are still with us. Their numbers are scary, and what happens out there is scarier still. These are not "flower children", they are "punks." Peace and passivity are no longer the watch words. The drugs and rebellion that were part of the 60s were bad enough, and are still around. Where street teachings were once non-violence, now they are control and power. It's a mean kind of power. We know that child prostitution is still on the rise — victimizing girls and boys, and that street violence is becoming more common.

Norm Johnston passes the torch

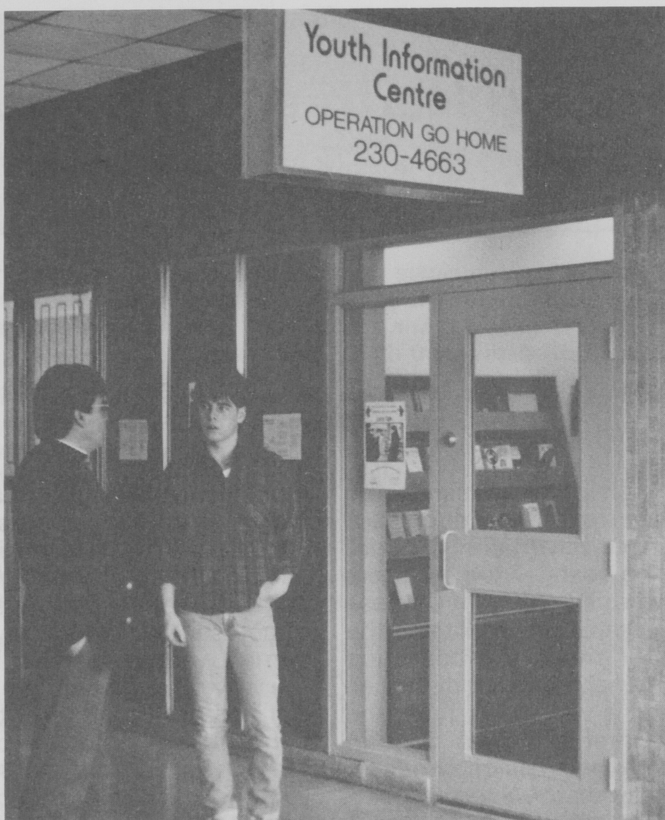
Johnston became ill with cancer and died in 1985. Before his death, he ensured that Operation Go Home would carry on. A board of directors was appointed and they found a new clergyman to co-ordinate the program. Reverend Sterling Irvine, a Pentecostal minister, had just returned from nine years in Thailand. He was familiar with the ways of teenagers on the streets because of his dealings with kids, from all over North America and Europe, who had gone to Thailand in the 70s to seek their fortunes in the drug trade.

Irvine stepped into a somewhat different Operation Go Home than the one Norm Johnston had initiated. With a board of directors, the organization was to become more dynamic. But the mandate remained the same — to bridge the gap between runaways, their families and their futures.

With continuing help from community service groups, police forces, and a growing army of volunteers, Operation Go Home is helping kids to leave the streets and step into the beginnings of a better life.

The Operation Go Home office in Ottawa, accommodated in space donated by the Rideau Centre Association, is also a youth information centre, where kids aren't afraid to bring their problems. They are counselled, and directed to the appropriate agency or community service. (The 27-year-old man, for example, was referred to the correct embassy.) Every day, kids return home, many through travel arrangements provided by Voyageur Colonial and Greyhound Bus companies. If they are sent home by air, Operation Go Home covers the cost when necessary.

Operation Go Home doesn't harbour criminals, and does not remove them from the city of their crimes. Every would-be traveller is checked first through the Canadian Police Information



Operation Go Home's Ottawa headquarters. Program co-ordinator, Rev. Sterling Irvin (L) chats with a young volunteer.

Centre (CPIC). Kids have to come clean and face any impending consequences. The bottom line is that the kids who are put in touch with Operation Go Home know that the workers are being straight with them, and that they can be trusted.

Word about the program is still spreading through the associated networks. Operation Go Home receives calls and letters from across Canada and the United States. Operation Go Home needs more base offices; Toronto and Montreal should have offices this year. Co-ordinators are also difficult to find, because it's not a 9 to 5 job.

The Children's Aid Society is still placing some of the runaways who can't go

home to the abuse they left. Mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters are still welcoming prodigal sons, daughters and siblings. Possible future criminals are leaving the streets to become future community participants.

Someone's son still calls every two or three nights, often intoxicated. He's almost ready to talk to Operation staff face to face. Operation Go Home will continue to return young homeless like him to homes, long after the Year of the Homeless is over. ■

Ms. Dover is a volunteer public relations and promotions co-ordinator for Operation Go Home in Ottawa — Ed.

The Old North and the New

Mackenzie River — North-West Territories

With the march of progress on the Mackenzie River there is no doubt but that great changes have been wrought in the last twelve years — twelve years ago the North was very different. In those days, before the aeroplane facilitated the transportation of modern prospecting equipment and enabled great distances to be covered in a very short time, the dog team in winter and pack dogs in summer formed the main methods of travel by land; by water, even the outboard motor for use on canoes was almost unknown.

In those days the white residents (for this is the correct term) of the Mackenzie River Valley comprised the Trapper, Trader, Missionary and Policeman — all were “Old Timers” who had lived in the North over a varying term of years and who understood the country. All of these individuals were of the same type as their early predecessors — mentally they spoke the same language as Alexander Mackenzie (who first navigated the River which bears his name, to the Arctic), Simon Fraser, and the very early pioneers. It was not primarily for profit that they were there, but rather to find out what was behind the next bend of the river, or on the other side of the range of hills which they could see in the distance. To live at all in the North before Old Woman Civilization (for without doubt that is her gender!) came knocking fussily at the precincts of the country, required both “backbone” and courage and as, in common with all pioneer com-

munities, an estimate of an individual's worth was judged mainly by two attributes — by his capacity for physical endurance and by the degree of integrity he possessed — it followed, as a matter of course, that very many fine old gentlemen were to be found living in out of the way places where the spirit of financial competition had not taken precedence over all other considerations. Many of these old gentlemen are still living in the North, though others who have died, or have taken their departure, have been replaced by a new genus with more progressive ideas.

In the present era of “ten minute” adulation on the part of the public for individual acts of courage and endurance, while applauding with the rest, sometimes I think (and know), that buried contentedly in the Northern backwoods, are many men, whose entire lives form a saga of determination and sacrifice, in pursuit both of a livelihood and an ideal. While relegated somewhat to the background by the exploits of their more spectacular counterparts of modern times who flame through the skies in a period of hours over trails which the Old Timers broke by dog team and pack dog after weeks of persistent effort, they or their ghosts are still there making their quiet journeys through the forest pathways.

It is to these old friends that the following verses are dedicated:—

To Many Old Friends

by Inspector C.E. Rivett-Carnac

When the coffee's on the table and the iron stove is roaring,
And the breeds and trappers mingle in the foggy humid air,
You will hear them tell their travels while the Arctic night unravels
Like a shawl of sombre silkwork shot with diamonds here and there.

As the Northern lights climb upward and each starlight winks in wonder,
And the river forms a silver streak that stretches out below,
You can hear the rapids thunder, mutter, pass and die down under,
Where the waters travel northward 'neath the scintillating snow.

Then's the time to quit the corner, gather where the firelight's glimmer
Lights the sitting circle with its robin-breasted glow;
Watch the ever changing fashions of the multitude of passions
Cross the eager hatchet faces of the Children of the Snow.

Watch the jumping shadows flicker in the lines that Mother Nature
Traces on the furrowed faces of her offspring gathered there;
Writes indelibly the story of each winter's sweeping glory,
With its tale of frozen hardship in the ice-encrusted air.

If you've studied human faces, roamed the world in search of knowledge,
Seen the Oriental sitting snugly in the sun;
Analyzed the earth's last primer, 'till you've seen the real "Old Timer",
You can't call your knowledge perfect or your lifetime's study done.

For there's something in their bearing missed in every other country,
Just a hidden sense lying dormant, resting quietly 'neath the form;
And their sometimes sleepy poses mask a strength that there reposes
As a fund for mind and muscle in their battles with the Storm.

For they're Nature's winning Children in their gage of High Endeavour,
Flung as everlasting challenge to the Frost King's icy throne;
As they penetrate the Open Spaces, subjugate the Mighty Places,
Would you join and fight their battle, help their quest for lands unknown?

Could you drive a team of huskies through a tract of barren snowlands,
Mushing with your leaden snowshoes biting at your bleeding feet?
Would you quit or go on running, or with town engendered cunning,
Make your partner's sledges pack you when you thought yourself dead beat?

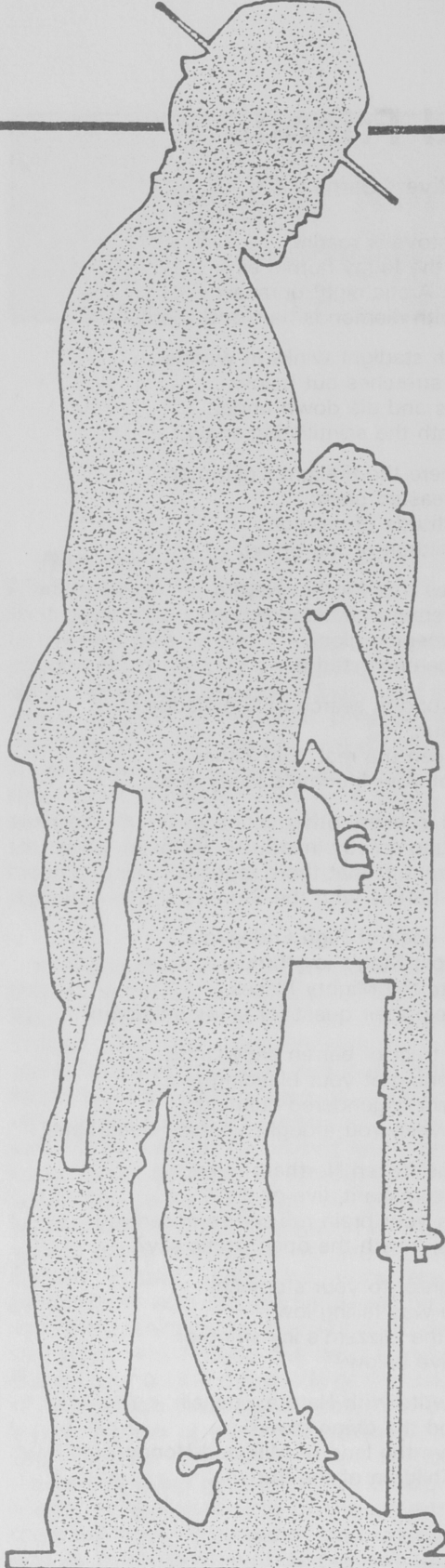
Could you travel from the lake lands down the frozen Northern rivers,
Forty miles from morn to even — got to make it, live or die?
Would your groaning muscles hear you when your brain refused to cheer you
In the night time, on the spruce boughs, 'neath the open Arctic sky?

Could you perforate your belt-band, pull it tighter to your stomach,
Grin and eat your ration when the grub was falling low?
Could you stop and help your brother when the blizzard's icy smother
Is silting up your nostrils and it's fifty-five below?

Could you stand the thousand tortures that write with Nature's pencil
On the faces as I see them circled round the dying glow?
Would you be a Man in truth, my sonny, leave the land of Milk and Honey,
Come and share the hardships of the Children of the Snow!

We Must Not Forget

by Kevin Fowler



On November 11, Canada honours its war veterans. In this century's two World Wars, 102,703 Canadians lost their lives, over 60% in the First World War. This incredible waste is magnified by the fact that the majority of these casualties were very young; generations struck down in, or before their prime. It is impossible for non-veterans to ever understand the horror of actual combat, but those on the home front are equally devastated when mothers, fathers, sons, daughters, relatives and friends are the victims of war.

John Smaridge, who retired to pension from the RCMP in 1952 as a sergeant major, turned 18 in the trenches of France, in 1917. Still spry at 88 years of age, (John celebrated his 89th birthday on May 6, 1988. — Ed) John survived the First World War and just recently attended his great-grandson's seventh birthday party. His friend Jack, who had gone to boarding school with him before the war, never made it back from France. "We were sitting in the trench, talking just like you and I are, when I said 'there's a shell gonna drop!' I moved out and then bang! I dug myself out, but when I called to Jack he didn't answer."

It has been almost 70 years, but John Smaridge has not forgotten the war. "It was pretty grim, no one ever knew what day it was." On the day of the Armistice, many were killed as hostilities continued three hours after the declaration. Many soldiers were not informed that the war was over. The front lines and trenches were in a very different world.

Ken Goodrich, who retired from the Force as a sergeant in 1971, is a Second World War veteran, who was sent overseas in 1940, at the age of 20. Ken says that "Like most of us (veterans), I got out of the war what I wanted — me. But then a lot of us were not so lucky." He went on to say that while the fighting persisted, "You begin to realize that where you're at isn't exactly healthy, but there's not a hell of a lot you can do about it. . . you have the privilege of moaning, but that's about it. When the moaning stopped you knew people had problems."

The Force has a long history of participation in war: the North-West Rebellion, 1885; South Africa 1900-02; France and Flanders, 1918; Siberia 1818-19. The No. 1 Provost Company, RCMP, 1st Canadian Division, participated in the Second World War, 1939-45. No. 2 Company, Canadian Provost Corps, was formed in 1940, serving overseas until disbanding in October, 1945. Marine and air services were transferred to the Royal Canadian Navy and Air Force in the Second World War. Canadians owe a great debt to their war veterans; brave men and women who fought for the freedom we enjoy today. We must not forget that contribution. ■

Kevin Fowler is a writer, Publishing and Processing Unit, Communications and Media Relations, RCMP HQ. — Ed

The Editor's Page

The Royal North-West Mounted Police

That splendid body of men, the Royal North-West Mounted Police of Canada, have been referred to more than once in our pages. There is, perhaps, no police force in the world with a more romantic and stirring history. As I write, a rumour reaches me that the days of the R.N.W.M.P. are numbered, that the Force is to be disbanded; but I can scarcely credit the news. Since 1874 when, 300 strong, the police marched westward from Toronto into a comparatively unknown territory, the R.N.W.M.P. have controlled the vast area of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and the great North-West Territory, extending from Hudson Bay on the east, to the verge of the Arctic Ocean on the north. They are the guardians of the law, too, in the far-off Yukon. In the more settled districts of Alberta and Saskatchewan, where many nationalities live together — English, Germans, Russians, Poles, Norwegians, and others — the Mounted Police have done wonders in preserving order and in nursing the scattered communities into becoming law-abiding and useful citizens of the Dominion. Some years ago, when the period of their services in the two provinces had expired, the provincial legislatures petitioned for a renewal of the police administration, which was promptly granted. As I have said, the area controlled by the Force is a vast one. On special patrols, members of the R.N.W.M.P. have penetrated far into the icy regions where Franklin, Kane, Bach, Stefansson, and other Arctic explorers

have ventured before them. They watch over the American whalers who frequent the northern seas, and they protect the Eskimo, whose welfare is the concern of the Canadian Government.

Length of distance has never deterred an officer of the R.N.W.M.P. from the execution of his duty. I have met a sergeant of the Mounted Police who chased a horse-thief through six American states for a number of months, and at last ran his man to earth, to the latter's great surprise and chagrin. Then there was Sergeant (afterwards Inspector) Field, who once brought down an Indian murderer from the Far North of Athabasca, covering a distance, in all, of close on 1,800 miles. For some 700 miles of this remarkable journey, the sergeant travelled in a canoe, with his prisoner manacled in the bows, while in another canoe following, was a party of Indian witnesses. To the native mind, it was all a great pothor over a trifling matter; but the lesson taught by this act of retribution had its effect on the tribes implicated, and the word went forth among them that the white man's law was not to be lightly regarded.

* * *

Policemen with Long "Beats"

In the matter of police "beats", the R.N.W.M.P. men undoubtedly hold the record. A Canadian correspondent, Mr. Francis J. Dickie, of London, Ontario,

sends me the following interesting particulars of two well-known members of the Force: "The two policemen shown herewith, Inspector French and Inspector J. Beyts of the Canadian Royal North-West Mounted Police, patrol a mere matter of half a million square miles in the Hudson Bay district, the loneliest, most desolate region on the North American continent. It came about as follows that they were assigned to this tremendous "beat", remarkable for size even in the R.N.W.M.P., where long patrols are usual."

"On June 8, 1912, Harry V. Radford, of New York City, an American Arctic explorer, and his companion, Charles Street, of Ottawa, Canada, were speared to death by Eskimos near Baker Lake, Hudson Bay Territory. So vast is the land, that it took a year for the news to reach the fringe of the outside world, Port Nelson. Through the Hudson Bay Factor,

the Mounted Police were notified. Inspector Beyts and a patrol of four men went at once, from Regina, Saskatchewan, the Dominion headquarters of the Force. By rail they travelled 2,500 miles to Halifax. There, they boarded a special steamer, *The Village Belle*, and travelled 1,000 miles into Hudson Bay. Great icebergs, floe ice, and terrible storms nearly wrecked them several times, but, badly battered, the vessel reached Fullerton. For two years, the men searched the territory, undergoing untold hardships; but it was a fruitless task, searching for unknown Eskimos, in a land over half a million square miles in area. The patrol returned to Regina on January 28th last [1917]."

"As an evidence of the Canadian authorities wonderful pursuance of wrongdoers, it is interesting to note that already \$50,000 (£10,000) have been spent in order that two unknown Eskimos, residing 3,000 miles from



Inspector J. Beyts, who led the first RCMP patrol in the search for the Eskimo suspects in the murder of an American explorer and his Canadian companion in Hudson Bay Territory.



Inspector F.H. French resumed the search begun in Hudson Bay Territory by Insp. Beyts.

civilisation, might be brought to trial for murder. The services of five policemen for two years; the chartering of a steamer and an auxiliary boat; the wages and food for the crews of these for two years, and the buying and feeding of 25 dogs, were the chief items in the bill. But the chase is by no means ended. Inspector Beyts' party concluded their patrol at the end of two years. When they started home, in 1916, another party, under Inspector French arrived and are now in the Far North, taking up the chase begun two years before. Whether they succeed or

fail, only time will tell; but it marks the longest police patrol in the history of the Royal Mounted's 43 years of operation, and probably the longest hunt in the history of the world, as, counting the new patrols' travels, and those of Inspector Beyts and party, 22,000 miles have been covered to date." ■

Reprinted from Boy's Own Annual, 39th edition, 1916-17. Submitted by Cst. E.D.W. McGrath, Falcon Beach Detachment, Manitoba. — Ed.

In Pursuit Across the Atlantic Ocean

by S/Sgt. R.A. Penney, St. John's RCMP Sub-Division, St. John's, Nfld.

From coast to coast in Canada, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police regularly patrol highways using radar to detect speeders. At the same time, Canadian Fisheries vessels are on patrol off the coasts of Canada. They, too, are using radar, but for a different purpose. Their radar is used to detect unauthorized fishing vessels operating within Canada's 200-mile economic zone.

At 02:15, under darkness and in dense fog, on May 22, 1986, protection officers on the fisheries patrol vessel *Cape Roger* observed two radar targets inside the 200-mile limit at the Tail of the Grand Banks. This is the world's richest fishing grounds, and for centuries, countries around the world have been coming here for cod. The area is governed by Canada's *Coastal Fisheries Protection Act*.

The *Cape Roger* moved in on the targets. They were identified as the Spanish pair trawlers *Amelia Meirama* and *Julio Molina*. Both tow a net across the ocean floor between them. One of the pair acts as the leader and carries a Fishing captain. The second vessel does not carry any sophisticated navigational equipment and must always act in concert with its leader. The Spanish fishing fleet had not been licensed to fish within the zone. Positioning was confirmed through a satellite navigation system. Using a universal radio frequency, the Spanish vessels were ordered to cease fishing and stop. The vessels slowed down, but did not stop. Two Fisheries Protection Officers managed to climb aboard the lead vessel from a smaller boarding craft. Empowered by the *Canadian Fisheries Protection Act*, the captains and ships were placed under

arrest and ordered to proceed to St. John's, Nfld. The Fisheries Officers were ordered off the vessels. However, they decided to remain on board until assistance could be obtained. Then, with the officers still on board, the two vessels headed full speed on a course to Spain with the *Cape Roger* following behind.

In the interim, assistance was sought from the "B" Division RCMP Emergency Response Team (ERT). Over the past four years, the team had helped Fisheries and Oceans to arrest the crews of seven other Spanish fishing boats, as well as the seal protest vessel, *Sea Shepherd II*.

By midnight, the 16-man RCMP team was in full pursuit having left St. John's on another Fisheries patrol vessel, the *Leonard J. Cowley*. By this time, the Spanish pair were 250 nautical miles out to sea, speeding towards Spain at a full steam rate of 10 knots. The *Cowley's* maximum speed was 16 knots. It would take 48 hours to intercept the pair.

In the interim, the *Cape Roger* maintained its shadow position. The chase across the Atlantic was on! Adrenalin ran high with members and crew aboard the

Cowley, as equipment and plans were readied.

At sea again! Memories flashed back to other deployments — a midnight flight via a Super Puma helicopter last year to join a Nova Scotia patrol boat for a similar operation; an all-night bus ride to a hostage/murder situation on the other end of the island; a Hercules air patrol to the Quebec-Magdalen Islands in a blinding snow storm to join a Coast Guard ship to encounter the *Sea Shepherd II*. Where would this patrol lead and where would it end?

Hours and ocean miles sped by as the gap closed between vessels. Weather and seas were favourable. Entering international waters and the Gulf Stream, sea temperatures rose from 2°C to 29°C. The sun shone and the air temperature was a pleasant 25°. A lone albatross passed by, and leaping dolphins put on a display. Periodically, a tired bird pitched on the ship to rest. Portuguese men-of-war (a type of jelly fish), bobbed in the wake of the *Cowley*. All was peaceful as the engines churned away. Still, there was an air of apprehension. Reflections drifted



A Fisheries rescue craft pursues the Spanish trawler *Amelia Meirama* in the mid-Atlantic.

back to the very first sea excursion, when all was tranquil, sailing towards Prince Edward Island on the captured *Sea Shepherd II*, a seal hunt protest vessel. Suddenly, snow, darkness, and a 70 mile-an-hour gale hit. At one point, the ship was powerless and drifting ashore. Only quick action from the Coast Guard escort vessel saved a grounding. The sea knows no master!

Meanwhile, back in the Atlantic Ocean on May 24, 1986, 44 hours and 1,265 kilometers later, the *Amelia Meirama* and *Julio Molina* were spotted, under full steam, dead ahead. The chase was now in the mid-Atlantic, only 300 miles off the Portuguese Azores.

Radio contact was established with the Fisheries Officers still on board the fleeing pair. Both captains still refused to stop. A second command was given from the *Cowley*, which raised the international signal, Lima, which means "stop your vessel." It drew no response. At this point, with darkness on the horizon, the Emergency Response Team went into action. Two fast rescue craft were launched from the *Cowley*. Each carried four fully equipped ERT members and was operated by a ship's mate and a seaman. Sea trials enroute had proved the boats could do 28 knots with six men in them. At the same time, the *Cape Roger* lowered its two Zodiacs. Two RCMP divers were put in one to rescue anyone who might go overboard. The second was for other back-up personnel. The two fast rescue craft (FRCS) closed in on the lead vessel, the *Amelia Meirama* — one on her port and the other on her starboard side. Some Spanish crew members could be seen waiting on deck. Two thunderflashes were tossed on board, and the crew quickly dispersed below.

At this point, with the vessels still under full power, the alert Fisheries Officer on board threw over the vessel's boarding ladder; FRC #1 nosed into the side of the ship to the ladder, and ERT

members scrambled on board. No further resistance was offered, and the captain was convinced to stop. The second vessel followed suit, and a joint Fisheries/RCMP boarding party went on board. Although no hostility was shown, Spanish crews expressed some apprehension at the show of force. Notwithstanding this, preparations were made to substitute crews and to put a fisheries sailing crew on board. This action proved no longer necessary, as both captains agreed to comply with instructions and proceed to St. John's.

The objective had been met. The pursuit had ended; some eight members were embarked without incident or injury, and together with Fisheries Officers, would now begin the return journey to escort the arrested ships to St. John's — a 72-hour voyage.

The entire episode was not, however, without incident. Shortly after the escort action commenced, a seaman on board the *Cape Roger*, who had been injured during the initial boarding to inspect the vessels, needed further medical attention. Being beyond helicopter range, the objective now was to get that vessel close enough to shore so he could be med-evaced to hospital. He eventually was airlifted by a Canadian Forces search and rescue helicopter from #103 Rescue Unit, Gander. Hospitalization revealed no serious injuries.

Meanwhile, back ashore, the news media had picked up the story. Headlines across Canada and in Europe carried news of "the high seas chase." The national *Globe and Mail* reported that a radio broadcast from Spain stated 50 angry Spanish fishing vessels were planning to blockade the re-entry of their countrymen into Canadian territorial waters.

The *Cape Roger* was dispatched ahead to scout while a Canadian Forces surveillance aircraft, under contract to Fisheries

and Oceans, was summoned to check for signs of any such action. Boarding parties were strengthened on both arrestees. Ship-to-shore communications on the *Cowley's* \$12-a-minute satellite telephone link were humming. We were due to cross Canada's 200-mile limit at midnight, May 26. There were no signs of a massing flotilla. The friendly lights of the distant oil drilling rig, *Vinland*, told us we were almost home. The peaceful silence of the moonlit night on the Spanish pair was suddenly broken by the radio crackling from the *Cowley*. Six radar targets were detected nearby. One was reported closing in at an estimated 22 knots to our port and there were five ships behind. Tensions mounted. Was the blockade taking place? Minutes seemed like hours until the target ships passed by. They were merely other foreign fishing vessels about their business. The threatened blockade did not materialize and we crossed the line, anxious for the home port of St. John's.

While returning, two sub-surface radar

sightings occurred; however, no objects were seen. It was later speculated they were probably submarines. Was it a friendly back-up or curious foreigners? It was never publicly established.

At 16:30 on May 27, the pilot lights of St. John's harbour came into view. The oldest city in North America loomed ahead, silhouetted by the towers of the Roman Catholic basilica. Other familiar sights greeted the return, as did a host of well-wishers, media and loved ones. As lines were secured to the bollards on Pier #13, someone commented, "Ar! Have you ever been to sea Billy?" Memories of the chase across the Atlantic will linger forever.

To all men that go to sea, Spanish, Fisheries, and Mounties alike, John Masefield's poem, *Sea Fever*, describes the feeling:

I must go down to the seas again,
for the call of the running tide
It's a wild call and a clear call
that may not be denied.



The captured vessels, impounded at St. John's harbour, awaiting the outcome of legal proceedings against their captains.

The *Amelia Meirama* and *Julio Molina* were under seizure in St. John's, along with approximately 200,000 pounds of salt cod, pending posting of bonds totalling \$587,000. The ship's pet dog was being cared for aboard the *Molina*. The crews have flown home to Spain. The Spanish captains were charged under the *Coastal Fisheries Protection Act* for unlawfully entering and fishing in Canadian Fisheries waters, obstructing protection officers and failing to bring-to, when required by a protection officer. A preliminary enquiry was set for 18-28 August, 1986. Collectively, the charges were subject to fines in excess of one million dollars, and forfeiture of the ships and their fish cargoes.

Epilogue

On May 30, 1987, the Newfoundland Supreme Court Trial Division, Mr. Justice Fintan presiding, levied a combined total fine of \$150,000 against both the vessels' masters. Captain Jesus Insula Romero of

the *Amelia Meirama* was assessed a \$35,000 penalty for two counts of unlawfully fishing in Canadian waters, a further maximum fine of \$25,000 for obstructing a federal Fisheries Officer, \$5,000 for one count of failing to heave-to when so ordered by a Canadian Fisheries Patrol Vessel, and another \$10,000 on a second count. Captain Romero also forfeited a \$25,000 bond, posted to have his vessel and catch released from custody.

Captain Salvador Emil Soto of the *Julio Molina* also received the same \$25,000 fine for obstruction and forfeited his \$25,000 bond. Captain Soto was, however, acquitted of charges of unlawfully fishing in Canadian waters, as his vessel did not carry navigational equipment.

In passing sentence, Mr. Justice Fintan took into consideration the fact both captains had been unemployed for nine weeks during the preliminary enquiry and the trial period, and that both vessels had been tied up in port for almost two months. ■



Canadian Fisheries captain and A/Commr. J.B.D. Henry, then C.O., "B" Division, surrounded by the "B" Division RCMP ERT team.

One Mountie — In Place of a Regional Government Office

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police celebrates its 75th anniversary

*Editor's Note: The following article is presented from an historical perspective and is intended to portray an "outsider's" view of the RCMP. The article was written by a West German writer and appeared in the **Spandauer-Volksblatt**, Berlin-Spandau, June 22, 1946.*

The world's most remarkable police force, unique in both its make-up and working methods, whose success surpasses that of virtually any other police force, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is now celebrating its 75th anniversary.

These Mounties, all 4,470 of them, wearing scarlet tunics and smart hats redolent of the Wild West, mete out law and order over an area measuring approximately 3.7 million km² from astride their magnificent steeds.

Range of duties

But these 4,470 men do not only safeguard peace, order and security in their area of jurisdiction, which is larger than the United States of America and five times the size of Germany in 1937. In addition, they patrol approximately 19,000 km of coastline, using small but powerful motorboats. They are the border police, the criminal police in Canada's cities and towns, and the security service. During Parliament's budget debate, additional duties were even discussed, including the following: collecting nightclub taxes; training dogs for the dogsleds in the Arctic; guarding inmates; combatting the drug trade; implementing

anti-epidemic measures among the native peoples, the Eskimos and the Indians; fighting damage caused by wildlife; exploring the Northwest Passage, and running a mail service on the Yukon River.

Transport of Indians

Of course, all this is only possible with a 4,470-man force, if thrifty use of manpower is the prime directive. With quiet pride, the Mounties relate the tale of a transport of rebellious Cree Indians. Four hundred and fifty Crees were to be escorted from the U.S.A. to a new reserve in Canada. They were escorted as far as the Canadian border by an 80-man column of American cavalry forces. At the border, the squad met a corporal and two other officers from the Mounties, who were to take over the transport duty. The commanding officer of the Americans asked where the escort was to whom he could hand over the fairly unruly Indians. "That's us," replied the corporal, and added reassuringly, when he saw the astonishment on the faces of the others, "There is a fourth man, but he's just getting breakfast." And these four men did indeed escort these 450 restless natives, without incident, to

their reserve — over the border, twenty times the manpower had been necessary.

While the Klondike Gold Rush was on, a squad of policemen numbering not even a dozen maintained order among 40,000 people, many of whom were criminals. One of these officers, on his own, brought \$150,000 in gold in customs revenue straight through the heart of this bandit-threatened area, to the nearest tax office.

Although in the early years their sole means of transportation was the horse and, in the Arctic, the dogsled, the Force is now largely motorized. But even today, the patrols in the Far North cover approximately 90,000 km a year by dogsled, and recently one of the officers pursued the murderer of an Eskimo 2,100 km from atop a sled in order to finally arrest him.

Maintiens le droit

“Maintiens le droit” (maintain the right), is their motto, and their loyalty to this slogan has firmly established their reputation among the Eskimos and the Indians, the white people as well as the red, the farmers as well as the industrial workers. In the bleak northwest region, the Mountie is the “man Friday” for the native people. He holds court, is the justice of the peace, nurse, tax collector, game warden, mail clerk, and layer of traps for predatory animals; he pursues, arrests and transports criminals, and carries out monitoring of climate and terrain. Up there, a Mountie is more than an entire regional government office. He is the undisputed king in his realm.

And it is not only up there that his word is law; in the centres of civilization and government as well, his practical authority is heeded. For example, if he has caught a murderer who, following ancient Eskimo traditions and customs, has killed a bad white man because the

latter went after women with a whip. In that case, the Mountie will report laconically to Quebec: “Murder was provoked, punishment not recommended.” And in Quebec, the word of a simple police officer out there in the snow and ice is accepted over the letter of the law. On the other hand, he must first catch and hand over his Eskimo.

Lonely Life

It is no wonder that this handful of men, men such as this, maintain law and order in such an exemplary fashion in such a vast area. They enjoy the trust of half-civilized natives and the white civilian population (of 19,000 residents in the Far North, 11,000 are natives.)

The lone officer in the remote regions leads a lonely life. One of them, while at his post 120 km north of the magnetic pole, glimpsed the supply ship only once from afar, across the pack ice, over a period of two successive years. Nor can one get rich in the RCMP. A sergeant earns a salary of three dollars per day and, as a rule, must serve 12 years before attaining this rank; still, there are always more candidates waiting than there are positions free. This will probably remain the case so long as the Mounties do not assign two men to a duty which could be taken care of by one man, and so long as there are fellows who appreciate freedom, independence, major duties requiring a great sense of responsibility, dangers, and the masculine life, more than a fat wallet full of dollars.

For, as the present Commissioner of the Mounties expressed it while reminiscing about his life, “Back then, as an inspector sitting on Herschel Island 300 km north of the Arctic Circle, back then, I really had the feeling that I was doing something useful.” ■

Translated by S. Garmsen at RCMP Headquarters

Book Review

THE HALF-MILLION: THE CANADIANS IN BRITAIN, 1939-1946 by C.P. Stacey and Barbara M. Wilson. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1987. 198 pp., photographs and illustrations. \$24.95 hardcover.

The title refers to the almost half-million Canadian men and women who at one time or another were stationed in Great Britain during and after the Second World War; the book is an examination of the often difficult relationship which existed between Canadians and their British hosts. The authors detail the adjustments made by both sides, in what amounted to a cultural and sociological skirmish eclipsed by the devastation of the larger war. *The Half-Million* is an interesting and comprehensive study of how two distinct societies tolerated and, for the most part, eventually established a friendship and some degree of mutual understanding.

The book traces the development of this relationship chronologically, from the first Canadian troops sent overseas, to the repatriation process in 1946. Beginning with a synopsis of Canadian military involvement throughout the war, *The Half-Million* then moves into its main thrust — how so many young Canadians learned to live with and in the United Kingdom. Owing to our country's multicultural nature and the innumerable emotional responses to Nazi Germany's aggression and post-depression anger, the authors admit that it was difficult to characterize a typical Canadian recruit. "It was a very mixed body of citizens who signed the attestation papers in September, 1939: many potential heroes at one end of the scale, and doubtless the occasional petty criminal at the other."

Moreover, English society was more permissive, especially where alcohol was concerned. To a number of undisciplined young soldiers, "not much more than civilians in uniform", who had come from a country not far removed from prohibition, the pubs were a new and intoxicating experience. There were complaints against Canadian soldiers, who were "really a little extreme in their pleasures"; lonely, bored

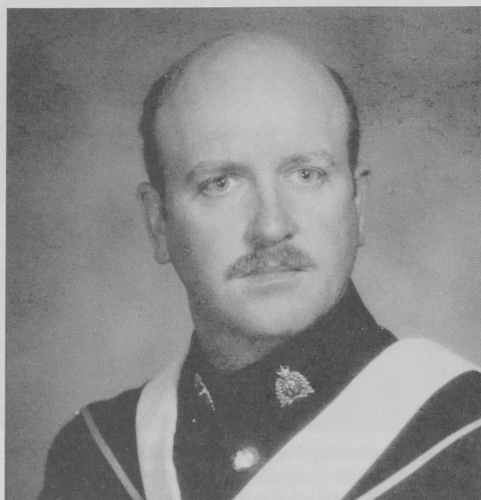
and a long way from home. For their part, Canadian soldiers complained of the dismal weather, boredom from inactivity, bad food and an aloof attitude on the part of the British. It didn't help matters that, as the authors note, Canadian soldiers were paid much better than their British comrades. Salt was added to these wounds when that extra money was directed towards the entertainment and courtship of young Englishwomen.

Stacey and Wilson relate that, of all things, it may have been Hitler's bombs that brought the Canadians and British together. The "blitz" created "a reality, an ordeal to be shared", and British citizens were greatly impressed with the bravery and commitment of the Canadians. With every successive group of Canadians landing in Britain, inter-cultural relations became more congenial. The Canadians became involved in an increasing number of activities: entertaining the increasing number of orphans, educational opportunities at Oxford and other institutions for soldiers between assignments, and many sports outings with the American and British forces. The authors tell of two peoples getting acquainted and becoming friends, witnessed by the fact that some 45,000 Canadian men brought British wives back to Canada.

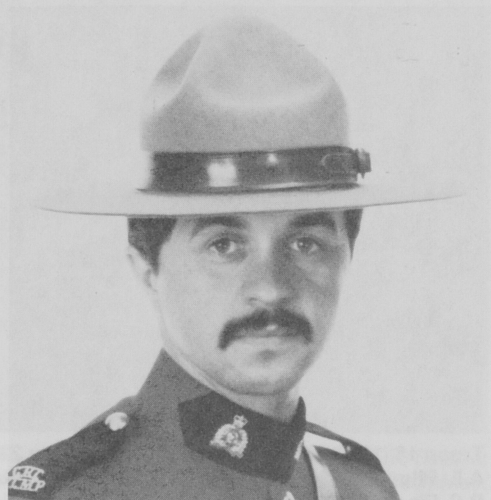
At a time when emotions were stretched to their limit, the relationship between these Canadian soldiers and their British hosts became predominately amiable. The problems which arose were, the authors propose, the result of youthful exuberance, culture shock, and the inevitability of a few bad eggs among the close to 500,000 men and women in Britain, at one time or another, during the war. *The Half-Million* is a quite readable, often insightful history of Canadian relations with Britain during the Second World War, and would interest readers with an affinity towards historical or sociological material. ■

Reviewed by Kevin Fowler, RCMP Publishing and Processing Unit.

University Graduates



On June 12, 1987, Sgt. R.G. Smith graduated from Carleton University in Ottawa, with a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in Sociology and Anthropology.



In June 1987, Cst. Paul A. Young graduated from Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, with a certificate in Criminology.

RCMP Academy Graduates



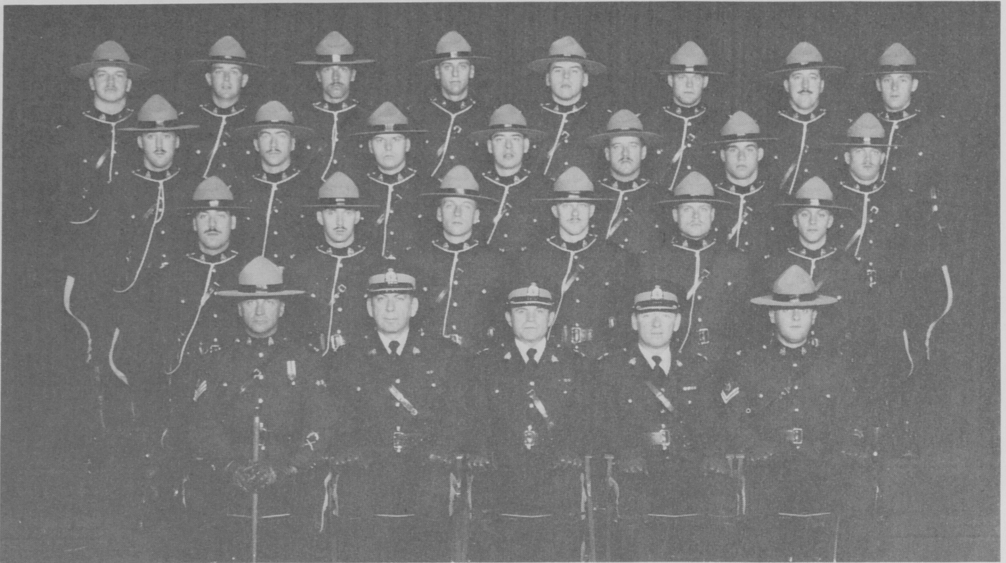
Troop 17 (1986/87) began training on January 15, 1987, and graduated on July 13, 1987. (L-R) Seated: D.A. Sylvestri, S/M R.L.J. Mercier, Insp. R.G. Lagimodière, C/Supt. J.A.D. Lagassé, Insp. A. Antoniuk, Cpl. W.E. Martin, R.B. Woodward. First row: J.B.J.M. Plante, A.J. Harris, G.R. Smiley, R.I. Coulson, J.L.P. Duval, D.C. Reti, R.D. Sweetland, J.S.J. Devost. Second row: P.V. Shephard, K.A. Gottfried, J.G.S.P. Picard, L.D. Craig, J.P.M. Fortin, K.R.J. Barker, A.J. Hofland, S.U. Minville, W.E. Davidson.



Troop 18 (1986/87) began training on January 22, 1987, and graduated on July 20, 1987. (L-R) Seated: A.E. Pilgrim, S/M R.L.J. Mercier, Supt. L.A. Bittner, C/Supt. J.A.D. Lagassé, Supt. A. Antoniuk, Cpl. R.C. Finely, M.P. Breau. First row: B.E. Prouse, M.D.D. Renaud, C.L. Walford, M.J. Cassidy, M.L.L. Baril, A. Hooper, A. Felker, M.M. Houston, W.C.L. Point. Second row: M.N.H. Lambert, J.S. Slobodian, C.E. Heikkila, M.L. Stinson, S.A. Black, L.M.N. Bégin, J.B. Gray, R.K. Gollan, J.L. Bergamaschi, A.J. Griffiths. Third row: M.A. Eichmann, K.A. Bergman, S.E. Scott, B.L. Vincent, K.M. Pearson, K.M. Osterwald, M.M.R. Johanson, L.L. Reil, M.D.L. Villeneuve.



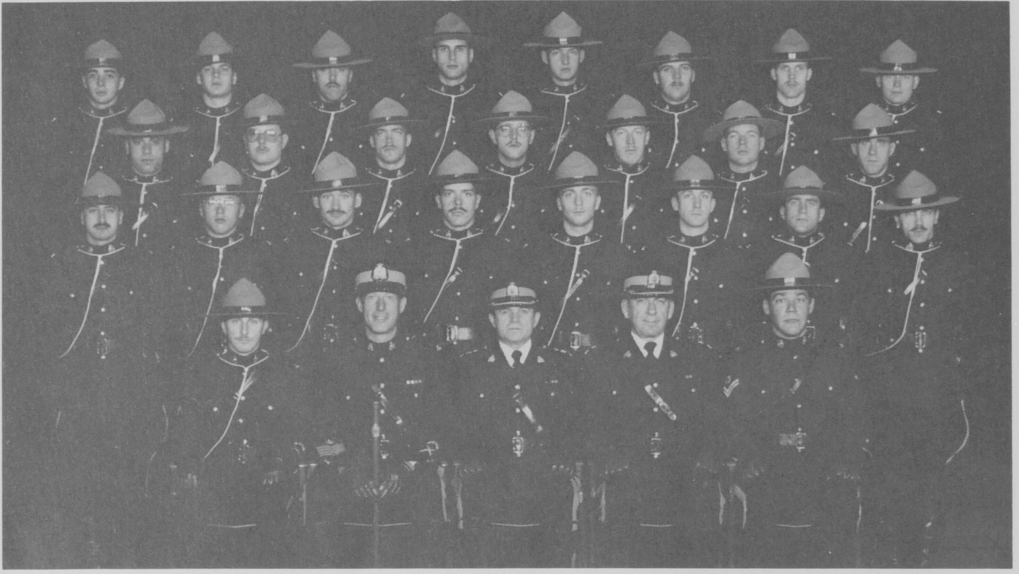
Troop 19 (1986/87) began training on February 5, 1987, and graduated on August 4, 1987. (L-R) Seated: J.F.D. Plourde, S/M R.L.J. Mercier, Insp. R.G. Lagimodière, C/Supt. J.A.D. Lagassé, Supt. A. Antoniuk, Cpl. R.G.J. Gallup, J.P.J. Juneau. First row: D.J.J. Aubin, B.A. Reid, D.F. Hoto, D.P.J. Hérard, A.D. Watson, T.D. Prosser, M.J. Coyle. Second row: J.J. Moffatt, P.F. McAfee, J.M.C.R. Sabourin, M.P. Stoner, V.A. Creyke, M.W. Wawia, D.P. Fleury, W.J. Eddie. Third row: J.P.E.C. Robidoux, B.E. Babin, A.O. Roberts, T. Bucher, D.J. Babchuk, R. Tylor, J.D. Kispal.



Troop 20 (1986/87) began training on February 19, 1987, and graduated on August 17, 1987. (L-R) Seated: Sgt. J.T.Y. Mercier, Insp. R.G. Lagimodière, Supt. A. Antoniuk, Insp. L.J.C. Philion, Cpl. J.E.R.P. Tremblay. First row: B.E. Henderson, D.G. Chevalier, D.W. Sheppard, F. Gelies, B.W. Smith, L.H. Sager. Second row: G.B. Crosby, J.M.J.G.Y. Lafontaine, B.J. Dakai, M.D. Malone, J.J. Constantin, M.R. Duheme, D.K. Morgan. Third row: J.D.J.G.M. Samson, K.N. MacKellar, E.R.W. Therrien, L. Fortin, J.E. Lemelin, J.R.D. Gresham, K.H. Callaghan, E.K. Slinn.



Troop 21 (1986/87) began training on March 5, 1987, and graduated on August 31, 1987. (L-R) Seated: L.L.C. Colbourne, C.M. Cowie, Sgt. J.T.Y. Mercier, Supt. A. Antoniuk, Insp. R.G. Lagimodière, Cpl. M.C. Raymond, K.A. Sanderson. First row: B.D. Wylie, E.M. Wescott, C.A. Bradley, L.D. Simpson, K.N. Ziezold, L. Russo, R. Gagliardi, C.R. Scott. Second row: S.L. Poisson, V.R. Lentz, S.M. Arnfield, K.M. White, C.E. Pitt, J.B. McKinnon, L.A. Wills, B.M. Lucki, M.A. MacLennan. Third row: S.M. Pomreinke, J.G. Robinson, V.L. Hay, L.M. Bain, C.L. Northrup, A.R. Straker, B.D. Kelly, D.A. Houghton, M.A.G. Gingras, D.L. Souci. Missing: E.M. Horsley.



Troop 22 (1986/87) began training on March 12, 1987, and graduated on September 8, 1987. (L-R) Seated: J.R.S. Lauzon, S/M R.L.J. Mercier, Supt. A. Antoniuk, Insp. R.G. Lagimodière, Cpl. K.J. Hansen. First row: M.A. Howard, P.L. Gehue, J.M.R. Bissonnette, K.A. Goodine, J.J.J.P. Huard, M.R. Hall, J.A.R. Joseph, J.G.G. Ouellette. Second row: R.N. Clark, J.P.A. Vallières, J.A.D. Duford, E.R. Decker, J.L. Dumont, D.H. Austin, J.A.S. Berthiaume. Third row: F.J.T. Blais, S.W. Myles, M.J. Burke, D.P. Cicierski, G.P. Peters, L.J. Anstey, D.A. Scully, B.J. O'Callaghan.



Troop 23 (1986/87) began training on April 2, 1987, and graduated on October 5, 1987. (L-R) Seated: Cpl. C.C. Tugnum, Insp. L.J.C. Phillion, Supt. A. Antoniuk, C/Supt. J.A.D. Lagassé, Insp. J.R.H. Beulac, S/M R.L.J. Mercier, J.N.D. Lafond. First row: J.F.B. St-Germain, D.R. Brown, J.N.M. Gallant, T.F. Feeney, J.N.P.E. Sansfaçon, W.G. Birnie, B.R.P. Moreau, J.R.F. Cholette, J.E.R. Cardinal. Second row: D.B. Gould, J.J.C. Blais, R.J.S. Mulloy, J.M.D. Dodier, J.M. Brown, J.M.L. Bonin, J.M. Jancewicz, R.M. St-Jules. Third row: R.G.J. Gravel, J.T.J.A. O'Neill, J.J.G. Bartlett, J.R.S. Robert, M.J. Towle, B.J. Knott, J.P.G. Laberge, A.B. Rogers, J.S.D. Larocque.



Troop D (1987/88) began training on May 14, 1987, and graduated on July 14, 1987. (L-R) Seated: P.A. Alain, Cpl. M.J. Seliske, S/M R.L.J. Mercier, Supt. L.A. Bittner, Insp. L.J.C. Philion, N.A. McKinnon, E.S. Ampoma. First row: J.A.R.B. Guay, J.N. Whipple, J.J.P. Desmarais, A.B. Thomas, R.V. Peters, I.C. Frost, C.M. Page, J.B. Kerwin, B.J. McGraw. Second row: G.G. Lavallée, B.J. Lynch, J.L.R. Timbers, J.R. Dallaire, J.H. Ducharme, J.R.L. Ouellette, J.J.M. St-Georges, J.E.B. Gagnon, G.M. Domm, G.M.J. Montpetit. Third row: J.Y.R. Chartrand, I.C. Heide, R.S. Wheaton, G.T. Kuffner, K.A. George, R.A. Lavoie, J.G.C.J. Thibault, K.M. Eburne, A.A. Azzi. Missing: B.D. Sanderson.



Troop E (1987/88) began training on June 11, 1987, and graduated on September 1, 1987. (L-R) Seated: M.G. Williams, R.P. Walkerdine, S/M R.L.J. Mercier, Supt. A. Antoniuk, Insp. R.G. Lagimodière, Cpl. K.J. Hansen, L.P. Swann. First row: W. Kalynowysch, D.G. Brett, K.D. Taylor, M.A.M. Viveiros, M.S. D'Angelo, J.D. Johnston, P.A. Walsh, R.A. Baxter, J.C.B.S. Pépin. Second row: G.W. Anderson, D.D. Peter, M.F. Flatts, H. Pfeleiderer, J.J.P. Mailhot, D.A. Kwasnica, D.A. Roe, B.D.W. Hill, E.L. Ryhal, J.G.M. Benoit. Third row: R.W. Pink, B.F. Gordon, I.D. Lamond, I.E. Slaney, D.K. Hillier, A.S. Gollob, D.E. Kaye, J.E. Harrison, J.J.A.P. Pelletier.



Troop F (1987/88) began training on July 17, 1987, and graduated on October 6, 1987. (L-R) Seated: Cpl. D.A. Krause, Insp. L.J.C. Phillion, Supt. A. Antoniuk, C/Supt. J.A.D. Lagassé, Insp. J.R.H. Beaulac, S/M R.L.J. Mercier, D.J. MacDonald. First row: S.J. McKenzie, A.B. Hasey, R.G. Gendre, N.A.C. daCamara, D.P. Banks, A.G. Grant, B.P. Garvey, C.L. Stevens, M.J.B.C. Saumier. Second row: R.J. Popik, R.K. Durksen, J.L.B. Pelchat, C.E. Young, S.L. Anderson, D.J. Wendland, J.M.G. Tessier, S.K. Nakashima, C.H. Partridge, J.P.J.A. Larose. Third row: C.C. Rowe, O.J.D. Rivest, M.A. Neve, K.R.J. Daviau, S.S.J. Miller, C.W. Smith, M.G. Wilson, P.D. Neetz, J.A.L. Pilon, A.D. Rhodes, N. Ogurian.



Troop G (1987/88) began training on August 13, 1987, and graduated on October 9, 1987. (L-R) Seated: J.N.G.M. Dupuis, S/M R.L.J. Mercier, Insp. L.J.C. Phillion, C/Supt. J.A.D. Lagassé, Insp. J.R.H. Beaulac, Cpl. J.A.J. Buisson, R.G. Charest. First row: M.E.J. Roy, B. Brizard, C.F.J. Pronovost, J.J.M.M.G. Ruest, J.R.R.C. Fortier, J.G.J.P. Loiselle, J.E.R. Séguin, J.M.M. Gauthier, J.G.A.S. Raizenne, J.F.R. Vachon. Second row: J.R.G. Gougeon, A. Scala, J.J.P. Desjardins, J.L.R.M. Grevier, M.R. Ethier, J.J.R. Collette, J.R.F.A. Carle, J.L.J. Bédard, J.M.L. Cantara. Third row: J.L.S. St-Jacques, R.A. Harton, J.G.M. Blanchet, J.P.N.G. Verdon dit Montmarquette, J.G.J.P. Lambert, J.P.E.D. Mathieu, J.L.R. Gemme, J.M.J.N. Fournier, J.A.P.D. Dumont, J.B.R. Carré.

Divisional Dispatches

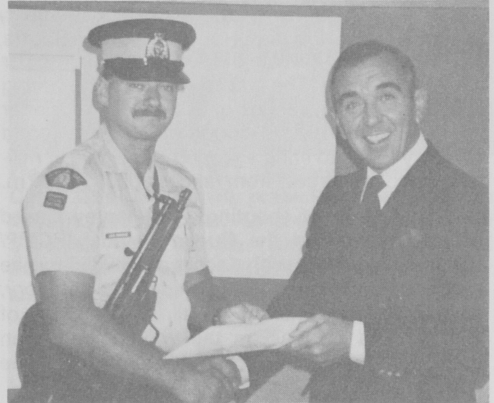
Headquarters

Ottawa, Ontario

BIRTH To Reg. No. 35024, Cst. R.J.B. Lemay and his wife, Louise, a son, Kevin, on June 24, 1987, at Gatineau, Quebec.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION On August 19, 1987, S/Cst. Denis Chaussé was awarded a Commissioner's Letter of Appreciation by Supt. J. Aitken, OIC Executive/Diplomatic Protection Section.

On November 9, 1986, S/Cst. Chaussé was off-duty and shopping in the Marché du Dôme in Hull, Quebec, when he noticed two armed men running from a store. Unarmed, he confronted the two suspects, identified himself as a peace officer and ordered them to stop. The suspects separated and ran in opposite directions. S/Cst. Chaussé sought the assistance of mall employees and apprehended the suspects without incident.



S/Cst. Denis Chaussé, Protective Operations Branch, "P" Directorate, received a Commissioner's Letter of Appreciation, awarded by Supt. J. Aitken.



The RCMP Band hockey team won the Ritchie Purina Award trophy on March 13, 1987, defeating the Musical Ride and the Canadian Police College teams in a round-robin tournament. (L-R) Back row: Mr. Tom LaRoque, C/M Ed Tetzlaff, Cpl. Andy Goodman, Csts Jamie Jagoe, Noel Casey, Pat Reiley, Mr. Quincy Colaiacovo. Front row: Cst. Andy Fréchette, S/Cst. Jamie Gatti, C/M Richard Delorme, Cst. Jim MacTavish.

ARMS COMPETITION The National Service Arms Championships held in July and August, 1987, at the Connaught Rifle Range outside Ottawa, were jointly sponsored by the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) and the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association (DCRA). The Force has traditionally played an important part in these matches, intended to promote marksmanship excellence, and to determine top marksmen from the CAF, the RCMP and the DCRA.

C/M Darrell Harvey of the Forensic Laboratory Firearms Section in Halifax, Nova Scotia, represented the RCMP in the service rifle and sniper rifle competitions. The first category involved firing FN C1A1 rifles at ranges of 100 to 500 m, under military competition conditions; the second category required firing a scoped sniper rifle at military silhouette targets from ranges of 200 to 800 m.

After a week of shooting, C/M Harvey placed second over all in the Queen's Medal (RCMP/Reserve) aggregate with a score of 575/755 for the service rifle category. In the sniper rifle category, he tied for third place over all, with a score of 281/320 and he was on the winning four-man team. Congratulations to C/M Harvey for a fine performance!

submitted by S/Sgt. D.E. Hooper

AWARDS The seventh annual Conference of the International Association of Law Enforcement Intelligence Analysts was held in Toronto from October 25-28, 1987. Civilian members R.C. Fahlman and S.A. Keele of the Strategic Intelligence and Publications Branch, HQ Drug Enforcement Directorate, were presented with the 1987 Professional Service Award for Repeated Excellence in Law Enforcement Intelligence Publications.

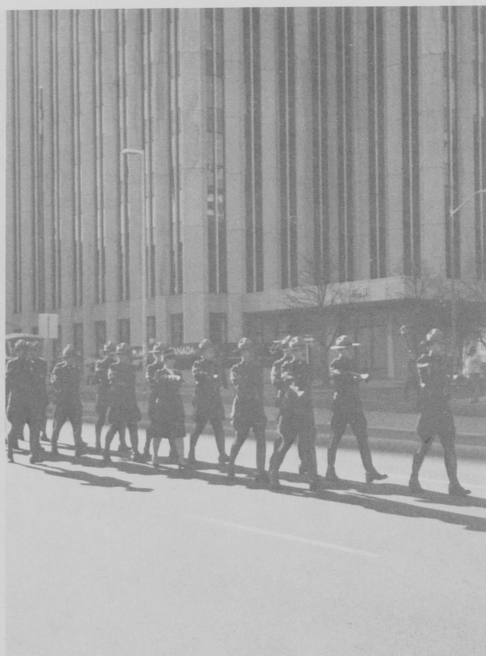
submitted by C/M R.C. Fahlman

WAR CANOE CHALLENGE The second Canada Day Regatta was held on July 1, at Mooney's Bay in Ottawa, with teams participating from across Canada and the United States. Canoe and kayak events and corporate fun races were held, along with the second Police/Fire Department war canoe challenge race. The Ottawa Fire Department won the trophy for the second year in a row, followed by the RCMP Special Emergency Response team in second place and the RCMP Emergency Response Team in third. Ottawa Fire Department Executive Chief, Don McCormick, was presented with the trophy and coxswain, Anne Bowness, was presented with a plaque by Insp. R.G. MacPhee, originator of the race. As crews are becoming more experienced, the 1988 competition should be even more challenging.

submitted by Insp. R.G. MacPhee



War Canoe Challenge second-ranking RCMP SERT team (L); first-place team from the Ottawa Fire Department (centre) and third-place RCMP Headquarters ERT team (R).



RCMP contingent, representing the Force, marches in the national Remembrance Day parade in Ottawa.

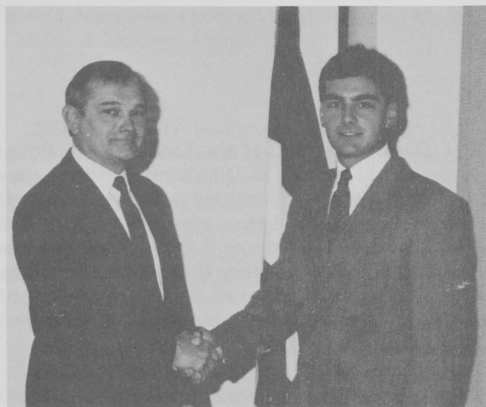


On November 19, 1987, Connaught Cup winner, Cpl. K.G.H. Gropler (R), presented the trophy to C/Supt. J.E.A. Yelle, Director, Administrative Services. Cpl. Gropler obtained a score of 300-25x/300 in the competition, held earlier last summer at Depot Division.

VETERANS' NEWS The Ottawa Division of the Veterans' Association welcomes the following members: Reg. No. 23907, ex-Sgt. Charles Edward Charette and Reg. No. 17206, ex-S/Sgt. Donald J. Moss.

"A" Division

Headquarters — Ottawa, Ontario



Inspector Will Stefureak, "A" Division Intelligence Officer, proudly swore in his son, Glenn Peter, into the Force, on October 6, 1987. Cst. Stefureak began basic training at the RCMP Academy in Regina, Sask., on October 12, 1987.

Photo by Cpl. Kevin Leroux, "A" Division Identification Section

"B" Division

Headquarters — St. John's, Newfoundland

CANOE REGATTA In 1984, Goose Bay Detachment won the Service Race gold medal in the first Labrador Canoe Regatta and again in 1985. The team lost to the German Air Force in 1986 and regained the gold medal in 1987, edging out the German Air Force (second), and the Royal Air Force

(third). Fourth and fifth places went to the Canadian Forces and the Royal Netherlands Air Force, respectively. The U.S. Air Force team capsized and were rescued by safety boat.

submitted by Cst. Frank Skidmore

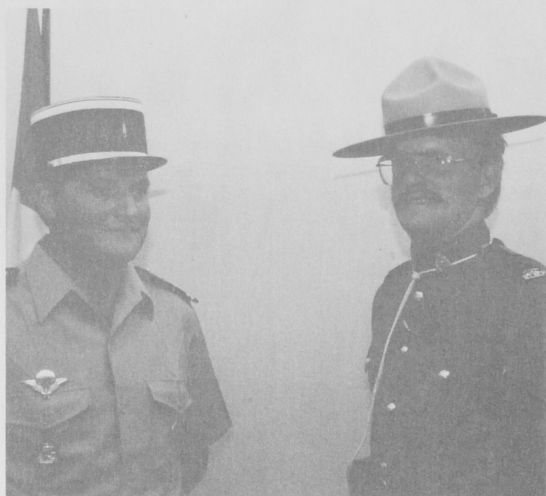


Gold medal winners, fourth annual Labrador Canoe Regatta. (L-R): Csts Dan MacGillivray, Larry MacDonald, Jim Dalley, Cpl. Bob Connell, Csts Gary Wood and Jay MacInnis. Missing: S/Sgt. Gerry Mills, coach.

"C" Division

Headquarters — Montréal, Quebec

BIRTH To Reg. No. 38022, Cst. J.A. Gilles Dagenais and his wife, Lucie, a son, Jonathan, on June 19, 1987, at Hull, Que.



Cst. Daniel Lebre (L) of the French State Police is presently posted in Guadeloupe. While on a visit to Montréal, during his holidays in Canada last summer, Cst. Lebre was greeted by Cst. Tim Walton (R), Customs & Excise Section, and Sgt. Martin Laforge, Police Community Relations. Cst. Lebre was delighted by the reception he received, and extends a warm invitation to visit Guadeloupe.



CRIME PREVENTION The Montréal Sun Youth, through the cooperation of Robert Dufault, Director of Montréal's Urban Community Police, Insp. Serge Barbeau of the Sûreté du Québec and Sgt. Martin Laforge of the RCMP, hosted the International Society of Crime Prevention Practitioners (ISCPP) Conference in Montréal between September 30 and October 4, 1987. With 600 delegates, half of whom were Canadian, in attendance, it is believed to be the largest crime prevention conference to be held in Canada. The Solicitor General of Canada, James Kelleher, gave a keynote address stressing the importance of community policing and of the special Crime Victims Assistance Program. He then congratulated the Sun Youth organization for being the first community-based organization to host the annual ISCPP Conference.

Making friends with the Solicitor General, the Hon. James Kelleher, is the RCMP Safety Bear and Christopher Sklivas, a Sun Youth volunteer's son. The Safety Bear is courtesy of "A" Division.

Photo by J.J. Raudsepp

"D" Division

Headquarters — Winnipeg, Manitoba

BIRTH To Reg. No. 32543, Cst. G.J. McLean and his wife, Margaret, a son, Michael Scott, on March 8, 1986, at Morden, Man.

A SPECIAL VISIT Ex-Cst. Joanne Horn was honoured by members of the RCMP Band during their recent tour of Manitoba. Joanne served with the Force in "F" Division for five years prior to a disabling car accident in 1978. The Taché Nursing Home, where she currently resides, was the happy scene of a short concert led by vocalist S/Sgt. Garth Hampson, accompanied by Sgt. James Brough on the piano and Cst. Ronald Jasper on the accordion. Over 100 residents of the home, and several staff enjoyed the entertainment, while two other members of the Band distributed Mountie pins and answered questions from the guests. This was a most memorable event for all involved.

submitted by Sgt. F.J. Ross



RCMP Band concert for Joanne Horne. (L-R) First row: S/Sgt. Garth Hampson, Mrs. Connie Arcand and her daughter, Joanne Horn, Cst. Ron Jasper. Second row: Cst. John Van Vlaanderen, Sgt. Jim Brough, Cst. Bob Piché.

COMMENDATION On January 30, 1987, C/Supt. R.D. Crerar, OIC, Criminal Operations, presented S/Cst. Robert Walter Agemow with a Commanding Officer's Commendation.

On October 10, 1985, an armed man barricaded himself in a two-room residence on a reserve near Red Sucker Lake. S/Csts R.W. Ogemow and T. Blacksmith of Island Lake Detachment met Cst. J. Butler of Norway House Detachment, at the scene. The suspect was sober, had a loaded rifle, and claimed he would not be taken alive. The members, aware of the suspect's lengthy record of weapons-related offences, considered him a violent and unpredictable individual. Butler and Ogemow entered the building, and for two hours, the man kept the loaded rifle aimed at them or himself, during negotiations in Cree and in English.

With their lives in constant danger, the members managed to keep a potentially tragic situation under control, and displayed a high degree of professionalism and courage in successfully arresting the suspect.



S/Cst. R.W. Ogemow receives a C.O.'s Commendation, presented by C/Supt. R.D. Crerar.

PLAQUE DEDICATION On June 19, 1987, a plaque honouring two original members of the North-West Mounted Police, was unveiled at Fort Dufferin, near Emerson Detachment. Sub-constables W.C. Brown and A. McIntosh, had succumbed to typhoid fever in 1874, prior to breaking camp and the beginning of the March West on July 8, 1874.

A/Commr. Henry welcomed dignitaries and guests including Insp. P. Piché, O.C., Steinbach Sub-Division; Rev. Linda Butler; Mr. Frank Klassen, special assistant to the Hon. Jake Epp; Mr. Albert Dreidger, Emerson MLA and Mayor Sam Sadler, of Emerson. S/Sgt. C. Tessier officiated as Master of Ceremonies, while A/Commr. Henry and Mr. Klassen unveiled the plaque, mounted on a cairn at the fort's entrance. A colour party was supplied by the Royal Canadian Legion, escorted by Sgt. D. Creighton and Cst. L. Clace, Emerson Detachment.

Students from Letellier, Emerson and Dominion City schools participated in an essay contest. Winners were awarded RCMP souvenirs and trophies, presented by A/Commr. Henry. The Post Road heritage group planted two basswood trees to commemorate the occasion. After the ceremony, a light lunch was served.

submitted by Sgt. J.A. Cockburn



A/Commr. Dale Henry, C.O. "D" Division, and Mr. Frank Klassen, unveiling a commemorative plaque at Fort Dufferin.

RCMP BAND TOUR The Concert Band and the Bison Band toured Manitoba during September, 1987, giving concerts in the following communities: Arborg, Ashern, Berens River, Boissevain, Brandon, Cross Lake Reserve, Dauphin, Flin Flon, Gimli, Gladstone, Hazelbridge, Leaf Rapids, Morden, Morris, Peguis Indian Reserve, Pilot Mound, Pinawa, Pine Falls, Portage la Prairie, Reston, Roblin, Ste Rose du Lac.

Sponsored by Morden RCMP, Morden Town Police and Winkler Town Police, the Band performed for students of the Western School Division during the afternoon of September 22, 1987. Another performance that evening, sponsored by the Morden Kinsmen K-40 Club, raised \$2,300 for community projects.

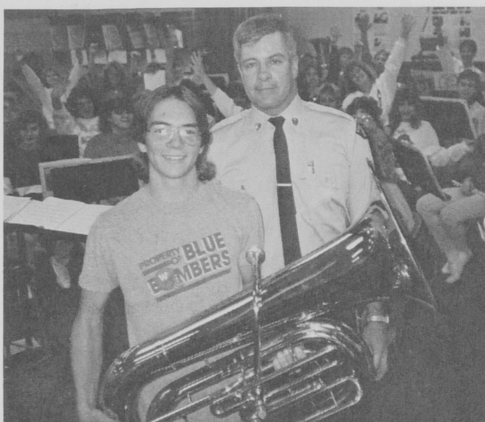
In Morris, where the Concert Band performed on September 23, 1987, people were thrilled, days after the performance. One senior citizen sent an additional \$10, feeling that the seniors' admission price of \$3 had been far too low. Proceeds of \$1,724 were raised for the Morris Collegiate School Band for the purchase of what is now referred to as the RCMP tuba.

A capacity crowd jammed the Pinawa Community Centre to hear the Concert Band on the last day of their tour. The event attracted people from many neighbouring communities and was a resounding success, with proceeds of over \$1,300 shared by the Eastern Manitoba Concert Associa-

tion and the Band-Aid school band parents' organization to further musical efforts in Pinawa.

Special thanks is extended to the Commanding Officer and members of "D" Division for their tremendous support and efforts in making this tour so successful.

AWARDS PRESENTATION On June 18, 1987, employees of "D" Division Headquarters attended an awards presentation ceremony where Master of Ceremonies, Supt. J.D. Lawson, introduced awards recipients and the C.O., "D" Division, A/Commr. J.B.D. Henry, presented Long Service awards, Continuing Education certificates and Letters of Commendation. During his address, A/Commr. Henry unveiled a photo and plaque donated to "D" Division by Rick Hansen.



(L-R): Chris Martens, Morris School Band; the RCMP tuba; Sgt. Al Roney, NCO i/c, Morris Detachment.



Awards presentation, June 18, 1987. (L-R) Front row: Insp. R.B. Pickell (SCS), S/Sgt. B.F. Doolan (SCS), A/Commr. J.B.D. Henry, C.O. "D" Division, S/Sgt. J.E.C. Tessier (SCS), Cpl. D.M. Coltart (BCS). Second row: Sgt. H.E. Hilstrom (LSM), Sgt. W. Keubler (LSM), S/Sgt. D.M. Fleetwood (BCS). Third row: S/Sgt. A.J. Poole (BCS), Sgt. R.W. Mirrlees (C.O.'s Commendation), Cpl. D.W. Wilden (BCS), Sgt. L.B. Swallow (BCS), Sgt. R.A. Bonvie (LSM), Cpl. A.W. Mercer (LSM), Cst. E.G. Kenny (Continuing Education Certificates). Fourth row: Sgt. G.A. Stait (LSM), Sgt. E.R. Luke (LSM), Sgt. D.R. Thompson (LSM), Sgt. J.W. Rushton (LSM), Cpl. C.F. Stuart (LSM), S/Sgt. F.J. Ross (C.O.'s Commendation) and S/Sgt. F.B. Savage (SCS).

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

DAUPHIN SUB-DIVISION The annual Regimental Dinner was held on April 26, 1987, at the La Verendrye Steak house in Dauphin. Cpl. Pat McKay of Winnipegosis Detachment, officiated as Master of Ceremonies. Following the blessing by Cpl. Mal Hollett, Dauphin Municipal Detachment, Insp. D.K. Embree, O.C., Dauphin Sub-Division, served the first meal to S/Cst. C. Delaronde, Winnipegosis Detachment, the junior member, who later proposed the toast to the Queen. Ex-Sgt. Art Fieldsend proposed the toast to the Force and Sgt. Bob Cockrell, Dauphin Ident., replied and proposed a toast to retired members. A/Commr. J.B.D. Henry, C.O., "D" Division, was guest speaker for the evening and following the meal, presented Long Service Medals to Sgts K.A. Craig, Ste-Rose du Lac Detachment, and P.N. Cheney, Russell Detachment. Amaranth Detachment won the annual T-shirt contest held later on that evening, where, oddly enough, all entries dealt with budgetary restraint.

submitted by Cpl. W.G. Blackmore



Long Service Medal presentation, Dauphin Sub-Division Regimental dinner. (L-R): Insp. D.K. Embree, Sgts K.A. Craig, P.N. Cheney, A/Commr. J.B.D. Henry.



On November 18, 1987, Cst. C.H. Farquhar, Gilliam Detachment, received the Commissioner's Commendation for Bravery. Farquhar received this award for his part in the apprehension of an armed and dangerous suspect, who was causing problems on the Shamattawa Indian Reserve, on August 24, 1986. (L-R): Supt. J.R. Gilholme, O.C., Thompson Sub-Division; Cst. C.H. Farquhar; A/Commr. J.B.D. Henry, C.O., "D" Division.

CHARITY BALL The Bison Band entertained a sell-out crowd at the annual Oakbank Charity Ball, held on October 9, 1987. Profits of \$1,000 were donated to the Winnipeg chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation along with a \$50 contribution from the Band.

VETERANS' NEWS The following new members have been accepted into the Manitoba Division of the Veterans' Association: Reg. No. 22380, ex-Sgt. Robert J. Bingham; Reg. No. 17488, ex-S/Sgt. Gene Blais; Reg. No. S/1155, ex-S/Cst. Albert L. Boyer; Reg. No. 19547, ex-S/Sgt. Brian F. Doolan; Reg. No. 24347, ex-Sgt. Bill Elliott; Reg. No. 23079, ex-Sgt. Franklin Gary Frederikson; Reg. No. 20367, ex-Cpl. Dennis M. Gray; Reg. No. 23893, ex-Sgt. Roger Harold Hines; Reg. No. 28797, ex-Cst. Garry J. Kingsbury; Reg. No. 17427, ex-S/Sgt. Paul Joseph Kouri; Reg. No. 0.617 (18159) Supt. Robert F. Lunney (ret'd); Reg. No. 21448, ex-S/Sgt. Wayne Lymburner; Reg. No. 24195, ex-Cpl. Donald S. MacKenzie; Reg. No. 34644, ex-Cst. David Allen Martin; Reg. No. 0.998 (20093), Insp. V.S. Molchanko (ret'd); Reg. No. 17652, ex-S/Sgt. Robert Ronald Sheppard; Reg. No. 20217, ex-Cpl. Mike Snihor and Reg. No. 32001, ex-Cst. Bruce Wotherspoon.



A PICTURE WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS... Cst. Don Fisher and C/M Clare Kines, of Thompson, demonstrate survival techniques for Manitoba winters.

"E" Division

Headquarters — Vancouver, British Columbia

BIRTHS To Reg. No. 37425, Cst. Brian Alexander and his wife, Rhonda, a daughter, Candice Rochelle, on July 20, 1987, at North Vancouver, B.C.

To Reg. No. 29667, Cst. K.R. Handy and his wife, Sandra, a son, Kevin Aaron, on October 3, 1987, at Victoria, B.C.

To Reg. No. 36454, Cst. D.N. MacKenzie and his wife, Sherry, a daughter, Tara Heidrose, on July 28, 1987, at Nanaimo, B.C.

To Reg. No. 36992, Cst. J.K. Mason and his wife, Vesta, a son, John Andrew, on October 15, 1987, at Cranbrook, B.C.

To Reg. No. 34789, Cst. R.B. Steck and his wife, Sandy, a son, Brett Michael, on September 12, 1987, at Nanaimo, B.C.

To Reg. No. 30410, Cst. P.H. Wamstecker and his wife, Reg. No. 35795, Cst. B.A. Wamstecker, a daughter, Erika Lyn, on June 5, 1987, at Campbell River, B.C.

To Reg. No. 36595, Cst. Wes Waters and his wife, Lisa, a daughter, Juli Anne, on August 23, 1986, at North Vancouver, B.C.

MARRIAGE Reg. No. 36528, Cst. Edward Brian Warzel to Sheri Lynn Stammes, on July 12, 1986, at Bellingham, Washington.

AWARDS CEREMONY At the semi-annual awards ceremony held on October 30, 1987, recipients were introduced by their respective supervisors, and received their awards from the C.O., "E" Division, D/Commr. D.K. Wilson. Mrs. Anne Dane accepted the encased retired badge of her late husband, Supt. J.K. Dane. Sgt. Alex Johnston accepted a plaque from the City of Seattle, on behalf of the Ceremonial Troop, for attending the annual Seattle Sea Festival parade. Other special awards went to Cst. G.R. Mercer, Richmond Detachment, who received a St. John Ambulance award for reviving a boy following a suicide attempt, and S/Cst. Fern Keene, Special "O" Section, who received a St. John Ambulance award for her involvement in First Aid training. Insp. J.E. Hooper received an autographed photograph of the British Concorde from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, for his duties at Expo 86.

submitted by Sgt. Murray George



D/Commr. D.K. Wilson, C.O., "E" Division, receives his Silver Clasp and Stars from his "immediate supervisor", his wife, Lucille.

Photo by C/M Ivan Scott, Vancouver Ident Section



"E" Division awards presentation, October 30, 1987. (L-R) First row: S/Sgt. L.A. Wreggett (GCS), Cpl. W.F. Maile (LSM), Insps R.F. Falkingham (BCS), J.E. Hooper (SCS), Mrs. Anne Dane, D/Commr. D.K. Wilson, Mrs. V. Bruneau (Retirement Certificate), S/Cst. F.T. Keene, C/Supt. G.H. Powell (GCS); Cst. G.R. Mercer, S/Sgt. G.C. McIver (LSM), Sgt. J.B. Warburton (BCS). Second row: Sgts R.G. Poulter (BCS), C.G. Sanderson (LSM), W.R. Douglas (LSM), Cpl. S.G. Fetterly (LSM), S/Sgt. G.A. Schauer (BCS), Cpls J.L. Whitaker (BCS), M.D. Hawkes (LSM), S/Cst. R.D. Saunders (SCS), Supt. R.B. Harding (GCS), Cpl. W.M. Woolridge (LSM), Supt. R. Williams (ret'd, GCS), Cpls P.J.T. Lucas (BCS), P.A.E. Cloutier (LSM). Missing: S/Sgts R.M. Bennington (SCS), J.J. Sarsons (BCS), R.A. Briske (BCS), Sgts P.D. Rowat (LSM), D.B. Reynolds (LSM), K.J. Holmberg (LSM), T.J. Hewitt (LSM), Cpls D.A. Tollefson (LSM), W.P. Twidale (LSM), P.W. Johnston (LSM), D.B. Knight (LSM) and L.M. Youzwyshyn (LSM).

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



On October 29, 1987, Cpl. Don Bender (R), received his Long Service Medal and Retirement Certificate from the C.O., "E" Division, D/Commr. D.K. Wilson.

MAN IN MOTION Rick Hansen's "Man in Motion" World Tour entered the province on March 20, 1987, for its final two-month stretch. Division members escorting the tour, enjoyed the different, and at times difficult task. Ten members, representing the areas toured by our hero attended the Tribute to Rick Hansen, held at B.C. Place Stadium, on May 23, 1987.

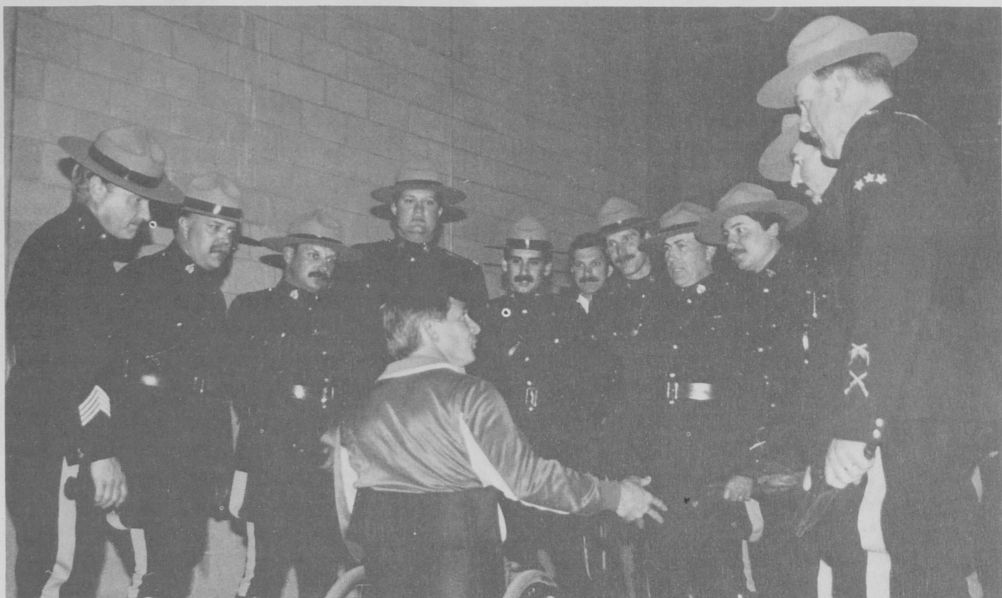
submitted by S/Sgt. G. Tyndall

ALASKA GIFT Attending the Prince Rupert Sub-Division Regimental Ball on June 5, 1987, were friends from Ketchikan, Alaska, representing Ketchikan Police Department, District Attorney's Office, Alaska State Troopers, Peace Officers Association, Fish and Wildlife, the U.S. Coast Guard and Customs and Immigration. They presented a buffalo head to the sub-division.

submitted by S/Sgt. L.L. Doyle



Alaska gift presentation (L-R): S/Sgt. Len Doyle; Supt. Ron Pettitt, O.C., Prince Rupert Sub-Division; D/Commr. Don Wilson, C.O., "E" Division; Lieut. Ron Leighton, Ketchikan Police; S/Sgt. Ron Currie.



Rick Hansen thanking "E" Division members at the ceremony held at B.C. Place Stadium on May 23, 1987. (L-R): S/Sgt. M.M. Ukrainetz, "E" Division Traffic Section; Cst. C.D. Harder, Prince George Highway Patrol; Cst. R. Dunn, Golden Detachment; Cst. D.A. Reichert, Burnaby Detachment Traffic; Cst. S.B. Thompson, Ashcroft Highway Patrol; Cst. R.L. Elridge, Ashcroft Detachment; Sgt. K.H. Craig, Kelowna S/Div. Traffic; Cst. M.F. Alexander, Coquitlam Detachment Traffic; Cst. J. Marsh, Prince George Highway Patrol; Sgt. W.E. Nelson, Nelson S/Div. Traffic.

Photo by Cpl. P.E. Bond

COMMENDATIONS In March, 1987, A/Cst. David Atlee and Cst. Rich Sack, Gibbons Landing Detachment, received Commanding Officer's Commendations for disarming a man pointing a loaded rifle at them while they were on duty in October, 1986.

On July 22, 1987, Cpl. G.G. Pinchin and Cst. A.F. Brooke, Abbotsford Detachment, received Commanding Officer's Commendations for their part in defusing a potentially dangerous situation in November, 1986, when they confronted and disarmed a man who was endangering public peace.

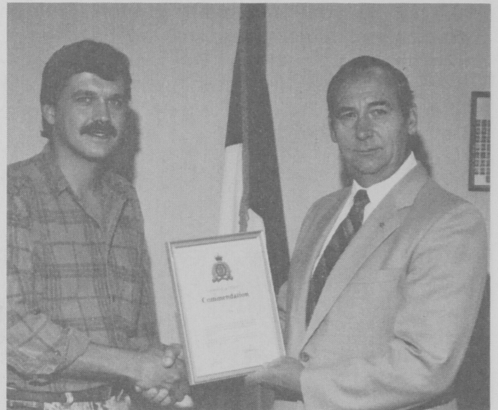
On September 17, 1987, Mr. Calvin Voth, of Abbotsford, received a Commanding Officer's Commendation for courage and flying skills displayed during a wilderness chase of a suspect at Teslin Lake, B.C., during which Cst. Michael J. Buday was killed. By taking a police officer with him in his helicopter, Voth provided a vantage point and radio communications link with members of the ground team.



Commendations presentation, Sechelt Regimental Dinner, March, 1987. (L-R): Supt. G.J. Davis, O.C., Vancouver Sub-Division; A/Cst. D. Atlee; Cst. R.W. Sack and D/Commr. D.K. Wilson, C.O., "E" Division.



Commanding Officer's Commendation recipients, July 22, 1987, Cpl. Glen Pinchin (L) and Cst. Andrew Brooke.



Mr. Calvin Voth (L), receives a Commanding Officer's Commendation, on September 17, 1987, from Supt. J.R. Corley, O.C., Chilliwack Sub-Division.



Had it not been for the body armour worn by Cst. D.J. R. Kivinen, Langley Detachment, he probably would not have survived this car accident!

DOG COMPETITIONS The Delta Police Association of B.C. sponsored the first Police Service Dog competitions held August 7-9, 1987. Sixteen Police Dog Canine units from Canada and the U.S.A., including three from the RCMP, competed in tracking, suspect searches, agility, obedience, specialty searching (drugs or explosives), evidence searching and aggression competitions. Force teams finished in the top six with top overall dog, "Smokey", from Surrey Detachment. Overall standings were as follows: first, Cpl. Tom Haworth, Surrey Detachment; second, Cst. Ian Jaques, Vancouver Detachment; third, Brian Amm, Calgary City Police; fourth, Bob Eden, Delta City Police; fifth, Cst. Gaetan Thomassin, Coquitlam Detachment; sixth, Al Predmore, Buckley PD, Washington.

submitted by Cpl. Tom Haworth



Dog handlers displaying their trophies, won at the first annual Police Service Dog competitions. (L-R): Cst. Gaëtan Thomassin, Cpl. Tom Haworth, Cst. Ian Jaques.



Attending B.C. Days celebrations at the Cloverdale Historic Transportation Centre, Cpl. L. Allan (L), and Cst. B. Zimmerman, Surrey District Traffic.

VOLUNTEERS HONOURED The Victim Services Program provides referral services and assists victims of crime with court preparation, court accompaniment and applications for criminal injury compensation and restitution. On June 24, 1987, 20 of the 40 volunteers in Surrey were honoured in a ceremony held at the municipal hall in Surrey. Certificates were presented to recent graduates of the program. Susan McCarthy, Malita Ouelette, Sue Barillaro and Betty Smith received certificates for each contributing more than 500 hours of service. June Strand received certificates for each of her three years of service, and a plaque for more than 1,000 hours of volunteer work.

submitted by Cst. Don Gibbons



Ceremony honouring volunteers of the Victims Services Program. (L-R) Front row: June Strand, Sally McLeod, Linda Pender, Bev Akhurst, Kim Azyan, Art Ross, Beryl Inrig, Sue Derksen, Suzanne Visser, Lora Tuba, Janice Nordlund and Angie Sosnoski. Second row: Sue McCarthy, Ed Klassen, Sue Barillaro, Collin Harris, Supt. G. Strathdee, Cst. Dan Gibbons, Eve Unrau, program co-ordinator Cindy Strogon, Insp. K. King, Malita Ouelette and Joyce Stutt.

CHASE REVOLVING DOOR The sixth annual Chase Detachment Barn Dance, where the local business community meets new members or bids farewell to those leaving, was held on June 11, 1987. Cst. J.W. (Rusty) Gibbins, who had been involved in a recent police car accident won the special door prize draw for the damaged car door. Sgt. Verle Shockey (Lytton Detachment) also won a door (to his bedroom), at his farewell party three years ago.

submitted by Cpl. B.L. Waite



Cst. Rusty Gibbins, winner of a police car door.



Hope Detachment's slow-pitch team, seen here, remained undefeated after five games against teams from Chilliwack Telecoms, Agassiz and Chilliwack Detachments, at the first annual slow-pitch tournament, hosted by Agassiz Detachment on August 15, 1987.



SPECIAL PRESENTATION Before working at the division headquarters building as a member of the B.C. Corps of Commissionaires, Mr. R.G.C. Hadaway was a member of the Maidstone Borough Police and Kent County Constabulary from 1933 to 1948. In August, 1987, Mr. Hadaway donated some articles of police apparel and equipment to the "E" Division Officers' Mess. (L-R): D/Commr. D.K. Wilson accepting the articles on behalf of the Mess; Mr. R.G.C. Hadaway and Mess President, Supt. E.D. Moore.



Insp. T.W. Thompsett, OIC, Operations, Richmond Detachment (L), welcomes Cst. Sheilah Roy, upon her engagement into the Force on August 28, 1987, while her proud parents, Supt. Jack Roy and Mrs. Phyllis Roy look on. Sheilah follows in her brother's footsteps, Cst. Thomas H. Roy, who is with the Ponoka, Alberta Freeway Patrol. Supt. J. Roy, OIC, "E" Division Audit Branch, retired on September 1, 1987.



On July 27, 1987, Insp. R.W. Rivers (ret'd), who is now the Technical Advisor and Director of Correspondence Training for the Institute of Police Technology and Management, presented a certificate from the University of North Florida to Cst. S.P. Palichuk, Richmond Detachment, for completing the On-Scene Traffic Accident Investigation Course. Cst. Palichuk is believed to be the second member of the Force in Canada, and the first person in B.C., to have completed this course. (L-R): Insp. R.W. Rivers; Cst. S.P. Palichuk; Supt. W.A. Dellebuur, OIC, Richmond Detachment; Sgt. J.K. McMurphy, NCO i/c Richmond Traffic Section.



Supt. R.B. Harding (R), O.C., Kamloops Sub-Division, presented a St. John Ambulance award on April 29, 1987, to S/Cst. J.G. Eneas, for his quick action and presence of mind, in rescuing the victim of a suicide attempt, in August, 1986. As a note of interest, Eneas is now a regular member of the Force, completing his training at the RCMP Academy in Regina, Sask.

VETERANS' ASSOCIATION The Okanagan Division welcomed the following new members: Reg. No. 16879, ex-S/Sgt. Ken Aquilon; Reg. No. 16511, ex-S/Sgt. Ben Bertram; Reg. No. 20050, ex-Cst. Ron Bjornson; Reg. No. 22073, ex-S/Sgt. Ron Currie; Reg. No. 16532, ex-S/Sgt. Jack Flamank; Bob Hamilton; Reg. No. 18432, ex-S/Sgt. Vince Hollingworth; 0.1298 (20002), Insp. Alan Hutchinson (ret'd); Reg. No. 15212, ex-Cpl. Vern Morris; Reg. No. 14785, ex-Cst. Lyle Nelson; Reg. No. 17528, ex-S/Sgt. Bert Terry; Bud Turcotte.

The Okanagan Division 1988 executive members were elected on November 7, 1987: President, Milt Tyreman; Vice-president, Gaston Tremblay; Past-president, Monty Gibbs; Secretary, J.R. (Bob) Simpson; Treasurer, Mel Murton and Directors, Cally Callens, Bob Mercer, Don Van Blarcom, Art Scully and Ron Grunert.

Victoria Division welcomed the following new members: Reg. No. 18279, ex-S/Sgt. Ian Greenwood; 0.738 (15120), Supt. H.A. Johnson (ret'd); Reg. No. 22594, ex-Sgt. Ronald W. Klohn; Reg. No. 18470, ex-Sgt. N.S. Petres and Reg. No. 24833, ex-Cpl. Richard Savaille.

"F" Division

Headquarters — Regina, Saskatchewan

BIRTHS To Reg. No. 37494, Cst. and Mrs. R.A. Bazin, a son, Eric Gerald, on September 18, 1987, at Regina, Sask.

To Reg. No. 34134, Cst. and Mrs. C.H. Foster, a daughter, Lindsay Marie, on June 12, 1987, at Melville, Sask.

MARRIAGES Reg. No. 37889, Cst. Tom W. McNulty to Dianna C. Caouette, on October 11, 1986, at Arborfield, Sask.

Reg. No. 35904 Cst. R.T. Miller to Diane Erickson, on October 18, 1986, at Pierceland, Sask.

SOCIAL FUNCTION Members, retired members and guests, from all over the province, attended a dinner-dance at Lloydminster Detachment on September 26, 1987, to welcome the new NCO *i/c* Lloydminster Detachment, S/Sgt. W.C. Strauss and his wife and to bid farewell to Insp. and Mrs. R.L. Beaton before their transfer to Ottawa, Ont. Insp. Beaton had been NCO *i/c* Lloydminster Detachment for 5½ years. Cpl. R.J. Williams presented him with a miniature desk top drilling rig, and S/Sgt. G.A. Wooten, a long-time friend, presented a framed badge displaying Beaton's regimental and commissioned numbers. Mrs. Beaton received a lovely silk bouquet in a brass pot.

The occasion also marked the departure of Municipal Detachment employee, Miss Christine Knowlson, and Cst. Kevin Ritchie and his wife for Saskatoon. Insp. Beaton presented miniature desk top oil derricks to Ritchie and Knowlson.



Lloydminster Detachment social function, September 26, 1987. (L-R): Mrs. Jackie Beaton, Insp. Roy Beaton, S/Sgt. George Wooten.

Reg. No. 7324, ex-Cst. Les Rendell of the Royal North-West Mounted Police, presented Long Service awards to Cpls R.J. Williams, M.A. Johnston and R.G. Roth.

submitted by Cpl. F.L. Matchett



Long Service awards presentation, Lloydminster Detachment, September 26, 1987. (L-R): Insp. Roy Beaton, ex-Cst. W.L. Rendell, Cpls R.J. Williams, R.G. Roth, M.A. Johnston.

AWARDS On May 26, 1987, a Long Service awards presentation ceremony was held at the Depot Division Chapel. The event was hosted by C/Supt. R.A. MacGibbon, Criminal Investigations Branch Officer, since the C.O., "F" Division, A/Commr. D.H. Heaton, was an award recipient.

Following the blessing given by Rev. Allan Higgs, the Hon. Frederick W. Johnson, Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan presented five Gold Clasps and Stars, one Silver Clasp and Stars, four



Awards presentation in Regina, on May 26, 1987. (L-R) Seated: Mrs. F.W. Johnson and Lt.-Governor F.W. Johnson. Front row: Supt. W.T. Procyk, C/M E.M. Shuster, Mrs. S.D. Francis, Cpl. G.L. Jasper, S/Sgt. V. Pankratz, Cpl. L.T. Sobering, S/Sgt. N.R. Taylor, A/Commr. D.H. Heaton, Cpl. A.E. Hampson, Cpl. A.J. Beselt, S/Sgt. R.A. Harvey, Insp. R.R.L. Ostrum, Cpl. A.B. Hoel, Supt. J.R. Nickel (ret'd). Back row: Sgt. D.G. Lang, Cpl. F.F. Keane, Sgt. J.H. McGill, Sgt. F. Waelz, S/Sgt. J.M. Zuk, Cpl. W.L. Bazylewski, Cpl. R.D. Foster, Cpl. T.B. Conroy, Sgt. M.E. Rivov, Sgt. J.D. Gordon, Cpl. A.R. Hammond, Cpl. R.O. Gomes, Insp. R.H. Preston.

Bronze Clasps and Star, 15 Long Service Medals, one Civilian Member 25-year pin and one Public Service 25-year medallion. On this occasion, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Johnson were seated on chairs used by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth during their tour of Depot Division in 1939.

In an interesting departure, four different training squads were each represented by three squad mates. "J" Squad (1952) was represented by A/Commr. D.H. Heaton, Supts W.T. Procyk and J.R. Nickel (ret'd). "S" Troop (66/67) was represented by Sgt. M.E. Riou, and Cpls W. Bazylewski and G.L. Jasper. "V" Troop (66/67) was represented by Insp. R.H. Preston and Cpls R.O. Gomes and A.R. Hammond. "I" Troop (67/68) was represented by

Cpls R.D. Forster, A.B. Hoel and F.F. Keane. A reception was held for recipients, families and guests in the Officers' Mess following the ceremony.

VETERANS' NEWS Regina Division of the association has accepted the following new members: Reg. No. 38514, ex-Cst. Ruth Ann Enns-Ray; Reg. No. 19594, ex-Cpl. Bryan E. Eppy; Reg. No. 17746, ex-S/Sgt. Robert A. Harvey; Reg. No. 23047, ex-Sgt. Roland C. Love; Reg. No. 21916, ex-S/Sgt. Harvey Edward Steinwand and his wife, Reg. No. C/2682, ex-C/M Sonia Eileen Steinwand; Reg. No. 17036, ex-Cst. Art Strudwick; Reg. No. 21939, ex-S/Sgt. Victor M. Watrich; Reg. No. 21458, ex-Cpl. Sylvester N. Zanick.

"G" Division

Headquarters — Yellowknife, Northwest Territories

BIRTH To Reg. No. 37690, Cst. Robert Beaulieu and his wife, Carol, a son, André, on September 20, 1987, at Yellowknife.

ANNIVERSARY IN HAY RIVER The fortieth anniversary of Hay River Detachment's permanent opening coincided with the eightieth anniversary of its temporary presence in the area. At the banquet held at the Royal Canadian Legion hall on June 30, 1987, Insp. R.D.J. Epp, O.C., Hay River Sub-

Division, presented ex-S/Cst. Frank Norn with framed pictures of the first barracks, opened in 1925. Norn had participated in the construction of these barracks, which were abandoned in 1933. A presentation was also made to Mr. Don Stewart, Hay River MLA, who as a fishery officer, spent the winter of 1947 with Cst. Allen, who had reopened the detachment, using these same barracks.

submitted by Cst. J.J.A. Moisan



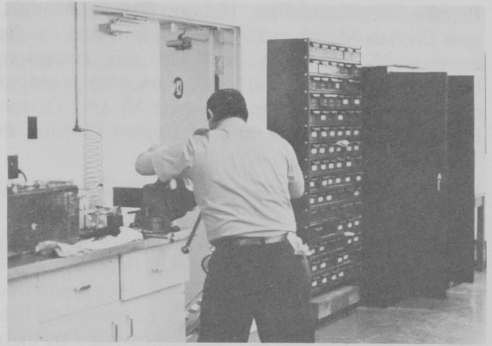
Insp. Epp (L), presenting photos of the first barracks at Hay River Detachment to ex-S/Cst Frank Norn.



Insp. Epp (L), presenting barracks photos to Mr. Don Stewart, MLA for Hay River.



One miner died and another was seriously injured, on April 3, 1987, when an explosion occurred at approximately 1.5 miles underground, at Yellowknife Giant Mines Ltd. On May 15, 1987, Cst. Ed Want (L), of Yellowknife General Investigation Section, received a polar bear plaque from Mr. Joe Coles, a coroner for the N.W.T., for his assistance in the investigation.



"Hey By! Three times I cut this, an it's still too shart!!" Whitehorse Air Section Engineer, S/Cst. Derek Oates, circa 1981.

Photo by S/Cst. M.S. Ozarko

"H" Division

Headquarters — Halifax, Nova Scotia

CHARITY BALL On May 16, 1987, members of Bridgetown Detachment attended a Charity Ball at the Nova Scotia College of Geographic Sciences in Lawrencetown, Annapolis County. A full house of 120 couples danced to the music of the RCMP Bison Band. A wine and cheese, held prior to the dance, contributed to the Ball's success, and as a result, proceeds of \$2,755 were presented to Mr. Lloyd Hill, Director of the Valley Regional Hospital Foundation.

submitted by Sgt. E.J. Pettitt

BENEFIT DANCE On May 9, 1987, Lower Sackville Detachment held a dance with proceeds going to a local search and rescue team. Organizing Committee members, Csts M. Gregory, W. Noonan and M. Furey, under the direction of Sgt. J.J. Hackett, were pleased with the Bison Band performance and the high attendance. A \$4,000 cheque was presented, a few weeks later, to the Waverly Ground Search and Rescue Team.



Two RCMP Band concerts on April 23, 1987, raised \$1,500 for the Windsor Regional High School band trip to Boston. (L-R): Brian Johnson, band leader; Theresa Aucoin, President of the Band/Parent Association; S/Sgt. Charlie Hendricks, A/Director RCMP Band and Sgt. Jim Carter, NCO i/c, Windsor Detachment.



In keeping with the ceilidh spirit of Cape Breton Island, Csts T.J. Nicholson and D.M. Williams, Inverness Detachment, built a float with the help of their wives, Lori and Wendy, and entered it in a local parade. It won second prize. When they entered the float in the Margaree Valley and Port Hood parades, it won best original float in both cases. Seen here (L-R) are: Cst. D.M. Williams, Safety Bear (Cst. A.W. Harding); Cst. T.J. Nicholson, in the pilliary; and the Nicholson, Williams and Musgrave children.

DRUG AWARENESS On August 9, 1987, Cst. Jim Forsey, Sydney Detachment, spoke to a group of 35 boys and girls representing Police Boys and Girls Clubs of Cape Breton. National program Coordinator, Sgt. Mike Pelletier, explained the RCMP/NHL Program and introduced two Team Canada players, Dale Hawerchuck, captain of the Winnipeg Jets and Kirk Muller, of the New Jersey Devils, who captivated the youngsters' attention with a short talk and a presentation of autographed NHL/RCMP awareness posters.



RCMP/NHL Drug Awareness Program participants, hockey players Dale Hawerchuck (L) and Kirk Muller.



On August 14, 1987, Christine Louise MacNaughton, daughter of Insp. S.G. MacNaughton (ret'd), was sworn into the Force by Insp. T.E. Egglestone, O.C., Yarmouth Sub-Division. Cst. MacNaughton worked in the Yarmouth Centre as a Civilian Member. (L-R): Insp. MacNaughton, Cst. MacNaughton and Insp. Egglestone.

VETERANS' NEWS The Halifax Division of the Veterans Association welcomed the following new members: Ed McCormick, Bernie Richardson, Reg. No. 21755, ex-Sgt. Stu Ryder and Reg. No. 21352, ex-Cpl. Dale Wishart.



On May 15, 1987, Cst. William Halverson, Parrsboro Detachment, received the Commissioner's Commendation for Bravery. Halverson was awarded the Force's highest honour for his valiant efforts in the rescue attempt of a man, trapped in a vehicle which had plunged in the numbing cold waters of the Bay of Fundy. Insp. W.B. Eaton (L), O.C., Truro Sub-Division, presents the award to Cst. Halverson.

Cst. Halverson received the Medal of Bravery from Governor General Jeanne Sauvé on June 13, 1986.

"J" Division

Headquarters — Fredericton, New Brunswick



Teams from Fredericton, Moncton, Grand Falls and Caraquet participated in the annual "J" Division softball tournament held in St-Jacques from August 21-23, 1987. Moncton won over Grand Falls, 4-3, in the final game. Thank you to Cst. Dan Quirion and his organizing committee for a job well done!

ROAD TO RECOVERY At the age of 3, Lindsay Ashe of Hampton, was diagnosed as having a cancerous tumour known as *nero blastoma*. She underwent chemo-radiotherapy and other tests in September, 1986, and in December, received a bone marrow transplant from her 7-year-old sister, Katie. Since returning home in March, 1987, Lindsay travelled to Halifax in June, for her six-month check-up. In September, she returned to Toronto for more tests to determine her progress.

submitted by Janice Bates



Cst. Paul Ryan presents an RCMP Mufty bear to five-year-old Lindsay Ashe.

FAR OUT! The "Spaced-Out Pigs" team from Hampton Detachment participated with 20 others, in the third annual New Brunswick port barbecuing championship held in Hampton, on August 1, 1987.

The theme, reflecting the landing of a spaceship on an undiscovered planet, inhabited by pigs, was illustrated by elaborate displays, costumes and wigs, including friction toy machine guns to "vaporize" victims and members of the public. Although all detachment members were not on the team, most of them participated — getting donations, preparing decorations and helping to build the pit, the eight-foot silver rocket ship and the "night" light display that were part of the presentation.

Wiser with experience from previous years, teammates, stayed up all night and the next day bar-

becuing a 60-pound pig on a home-made spit. Once cooked, the pig was artfully displayed, according to the team's theme, judged and then carved and served as pork-on-a-bun to the public. Proceeds went to Hampton's Rotary Club for local projects.

Considering the competition, "Spaced-Out Pigs" won the trophy for best theme, now on display at the detachment entrance. The team did not quite master the art of barbecuing a whole pig without it crumbling to pieces, but it certainly tasted good!



Spaced-Out Pigs team members (L-R): Mr. Bill Spencer, Mrs. Linda Spencer, Csts Laura Knox, Fraser Macaulay, Sgt. Jim Jennex, and Mr. John Hughes. Missing: S/S/Cst. Karen Colpitts.

MUSICAL RIDE TOUR The village of Hampton almost doubled its population on August 30, 1987, with over 6,000 people attending the Musical Ride's performance at the local junior high school. The Musical Ride weekend was sponsored by Hampton Detachment and the Hampton Rotary Club; proceeds of the ticket sales went to the Rotary Youth Centre. The weekend included a kick-off dance, sponsored by Hampton's volunteer firemen; a corn boil; a softball game between Ride members and a local team, and a lobster supper, sponsored by the Rotary Club, after the performance.

The eight members of the organizing committee, including Sgt. Jim Jennex and secretaries, Janice Bates and Linda Spencer, started their work in April, to ensure extensive media advertisement in southern New Brunswick. The committee also had a contingency plan to bus spectators from the parking lots to the performance site. Chairs from local schools, and bleachers from neighbouring Saint John, were obtained to seat 1,500 spectators.

Local people were encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets for hillside viewing.

The show started with the 51 members of the Hampton Horse and Pony Club in games and races involving their equestrian skills. Guests of honour included Hampton Mayor, William Bell, C/Supt. Dennis Farrell, Insp. Al Aubrie, Hampton Rotary Club President, Don Richards and their spouses. Booths, set up by local non-profit groups, provided canteen services, and Hampton Detachment sold all their RCMP Mufty bears, detachment ball caps and Musical Ride souvenir pins, with proceeds going to a local charity.

Residents of Hampton's nursing home were pleased to get a visit from some of the Ride members and their mounts. Hampton Detachment personnel wish to thank the Musical Ride for their performance. It was an overwhelming success and Ride members proved to be excellent Force ambassadors.

submitted by Linda Spencer

"K" Division

Headquarters — Edmonton, Alberta

BIRTHS To Reg. No. 29064, Cst. Gordon Basham and his wife, Arlene, a son, Callen Dion, on October 16, 1987, at Calgary, Alberta.

To Reg. No. 35626, Cst. D.C. Berndt and his wife, Christine, a daughter, Justine Lisa Denise, on September 10, 1987, at Edmonton.

To Reg. No. C/3204, C/M Jean Jansen and her husband, Joe, a daughter, Christine Margaret, on June 22, 1987, at Banff, Alberta.

To Reg. No. 37454, Cst. Rodney W. Rogowski and his wife, Cathy, sons, Robert Walter, on September 19, 1984, Kenneth William, on December 30, 1985, and Stephen Michael on April 1, 1987, in Lloydminster, Alberta.

To Reg. No. 35897, Cst. T.S. Soltys and his wife, Kathleen, a son, Stephen Alan, on October 1, 1987, at Red Deer, Alberta.

MARRIAGE Reg. No. 34496, Cst. James E. Dase to Reg. No. 36500, Cst. Colleen S. Journeay, on October 4, 1986, at Digby, Nova Scotia.

COMMENDATIONS On April 3, 1986, Richard Klymok of Red Deer, Alberta, had just completed a banking transaction and was returning to his vehicle, when he observed a person, wearing a balaclava mask, and toting a rifle at his side, enter the Bank of Nova Scotia. Sensing trouble, Klymok positioned his car at the side of the bank to obtain a better vantage point. At this time, Klymok was joined by Jennifer Flanders, a bank employee, returning from lunch.

A short time later, Klymok contacted William Ellis, base station operator for his two way radio and requested the RCMP be notified of what was happening. Flanders and Klymok had observed a pick-up truck with its motor running in a nearby parking lot.

The armed suspect, carrying a sports bag, left the bank through the rear door and walked quickly to the truck. Klymok and Flanders followed the truck through the city for approximately three kilometers, all the while, relaying their direction of travel to the police through Ellis. At one point, the truck stopped, the driver got out and removed an object from the area of the front licence plate. Re-entering the truck, the driver continued onward, pulling into a driveway, where he sat for several minutes. Then he backed out of the driveway and proceeded to drive in the direction of the Klymok and Flanders vehicle. He sped past the Klymok vehicle; however, due to the excellent communication, members of Red Deer Detachment apprehended the suspect without incident.

It is interesting to note that the total time elapsed, from the original call to the capture, was eight minutes. The armed robber had escaped with \$3,000 and for his efforts received a five-year jail term.

In recognition of their vigilance, perseverance and efforts to assist the police, Richard Klymok, Jennifer Flanders and William Ellis received Commanding Officer's Commendations on December 11, 1986.

submitted by Cst. W.J. Norris



On December 11, 1986, Insp. L.L. Pearson, OIC, Red Deer City Detachment, presented C.O.'s Commendations to Jennifer Flanders, Richard Klymok (centre) and William Ellis.



On November 20, 1987, Cst. D.W. Robinson, Stettler Detachment, was awarded the Commissioner's Commendation for Bravery. It was awarded for his quick action and presence of mind, for an incident during which he entered a building, with total disregard for his own life, and rescued Miss Rita Anderson, on September 2, 1985. Seen here, at the presentation ceremony, are Cst. D.W. Robinson (L) and Supt. P.J. Helfrich, O.C., Red Deer Sub-Division.

SPORTS CHALLENGE On March 5, 1987, members from Peace River Detachment took part in the second annual RCMP vs. Cadotte Lake School Floor Hockey Challenge, as part of an ongoing Police Community Relations program. Upon their arrival, the members were challenged to a game of T-ball against the grade one and two classes. Caught by surprise, the members were ultimately defeated. In the next event, the members confronted the older girls in a game of floor hockey and won, 6-3.

Totally exhausted, the members still had to face the players of the senior team who had claimed the Northern Alberta Championship the previous week and were now well rested. The members lost by three goals and Cadotte School won the trophy donated by the detachment Christmas fund. The event was a success and rumour has it that the NCO i/c Peace River Detachment has members already doing road work for next year's challenge.

submitted by Cst. H. Sommerfeld



The winning Cadotte School floor hockey team, photographed with RCMP opponents. Members (L-R): Csts J.Z. Ramsay, P. Thompson, J.W.M. Roussy, H. Sommerfeld and S/Sgt. G.L. Wakely. Missing from the picture is Cpl. B.D. Riege (photographer).

VETERANS' NEWS The Edmonton Division of the Veteran's Association welcomed the following new members: Reg. No. 20871, ex-S/Sgt. Robert Lewis Ayers; Reg. No. 18490, ex-Sgt. Alfred James Black;

Reg. No. 21711, ex-S/Sgt. Norman Charles Muffit; Reg. No. 20022, ex-Sgt. Robert T.J. Prest and Reg. No. 17339, ex-Sgt. Alan Simpson.

"L" Division

Headquarters — Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island

BIRTHS To Reg. No. 34395, Cst. Ben MacConnell and his wife, Linda, a daughter, Peggy Ilene, on August 31, 1987, at Montague, P.E.I.

To Reg. No. 28276, Cst. D.J.U. Murnaghan and his wife, Rosanne, a daughter, Kathelyn Rose, on April 7, 1987, at Charlottetown.

INTERSERVICE SHOOT On October 15, 1987, members of various police services and the military, from across the province, participated in the annual P.E.I. Militia District Interservice Shoot, held at the Squaw Point Firing Range in Charlottetown. The RCMP team had won the 1986 event, with best overall standing, and this year's team members, Cpl. Bryan Walker and Csts Wayne MacNeill, Mike Furey and Greg Lester, gave it their best shot. Although Walker and Furey received top honours in the rifle and pistol events, the team lost with its performance in the machine gun event. When the Mounties came on the firing line, the safest position on the range was behind the target!

The military team from CFB Summerside, won the competition, with best overall score.

submitted by Cpl. Bryan "Rambo" Walker



The "L" Division 1987 Spring Golf Tournament was held at the Mill River Golf Club. Overall winner, Mr. Garth Affleck (L), received a trophy from C/Supt. C.I.C. Macdonell, C.O., "L" Division, while event organizer, Cst. D.T. LeBlanc looked on.

"M" Division

Headquarters — Whitehorse, Yukon Territory



Award recipients at a farewell gathering, May 23, 1987, for members and their families leaving the Yukon. (L-R) S/Sgt. C.J. Shaw (BCS); Sgt. E.R. Wheeler (LSM); Sgt. J.F. Skrine (LSM); C/Supt. Al Toews, C.O., "M" Division; Cpl. L. Tubbs (LSM); Sgt. D.R. Homenuk (BCS).

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

On August 21, 1987, members and their families gathered in the NCOs' Mess to greet newcomers to the Yukon. Cpl. Bruce Comeau (R), a new arrival at Ross River Detachment, was awarded the Long Service Medal by Insp. L.S. Jerritt, Criminal Investigation Branch.



NORTHERN GOLF Sgt. Jack Skrine and Cpl. Brian Boleen were the overall winners at the annual division golf tournament held on July 16, 1987, at the Annie Lake golf course.

* * *

Dedicated golfers played "snow golf" at the Golf Classic held on September 16, 1987, at the Mountain View golf course in Whitehorse. Howling winds blew the sand off the greens and messed up S/Cst. Marshall Seniuk's hair. Because of the inclement weather, results were poor and scores will not be published.

Awards were presented at a barbecue held at the Mess. Top five golfers were: Sgt. Jack Skrine, Cpl. John Lloyd, Csts Rob Diack and Pete Thompson and C/M Greg Roberts. Cst. Bob Byers won both prizes for being closest to the pin. Sgt. Harry Danyluk and Cst. Harry Ullock won prizes for the longest drives. Ullock also won the prize for cutest caddie. The Greg Roberts ugly shorts award went to (surprise!) Greg Roberts, and the award for ugliest golfer went to (no surprise) Harry Danyluk. Sympathy, and a suggestion to take a chainsaw with him next time he golfs, went to the worst golfer, Cst. Sandy Erwin. A special award was presented to Dorothy MacNeill, who travelled all the way from

Fredericton, New Brunswick, to cheer on her "little" boy, S/Sgt. Wayne MacNeill.

ESPRIT DE CORPS After a humiliating defeat last winter, against the Plain Clothes Unit (PCU) Powerhouse basketball team, the Whitehorse Detachment Wimps proposed a slow-pitch challenge game, to be played on May 10, 1987. The serious PCU athletes had never played "sissy ball" before but decided to give it a try.

The Wimps practiced for weeks, and on the cold and windy day of the game, introduced their secret weapon, Jim "Newfie bullet" Powell. Luckily, the PCU produced their own surprise, player-coach Wayne "leaner, meaner, weiner" Squire.

The game became a test of skill and strategy, and even the pro scouts in attendance were impressed. Calls made by umpire Ross "I need glasses" Milward, all went against the PCU Powerhouse and, although they were disputed, did not alter the course of events. The Wimps won the game, but no one can remember the score.

Various stories were exchanged at the Mess afterwards, along with suggestions for the next challenge. Since the PCU Powerhouse will be choosing the sport, Australian rules football will likely be played.



Whitehorse Detachment Wimps against Plain Clothes Unit Powerhouse, slow-pitch challenge, May 10, 1987. (L-R) Back row: Cst. Sandy Erwin, Cpls Grant Galensoski, Bruce Allen, Sgt. Wayne Squire, Cpl. Brian Boleen, Cst. Al Lane, Cpl. Hoss MacKenzie, S/Cst. Al Stockley, Csts Ross Milward, Bill Eubank, Jim Powell, S/Cst. Bob MacKenzie. Front row: Cpl. Laurie Tubbs, Csts Greg Thierman, Marty Cheliak, Sgt. Eric Wheeler, S/Cst. Marshall Seniuk, Cpl. Dean Hodgson, Sgt. Jack Shrine, Cst. Gerry Marshinev, S/Sgt. Wayne MacNeill, Cst. Karen Olito.

RELAY RACE The Klondike Trail of '98 road relay race was held on September 18, 1987. The 180 km race starts in historic Skagway, Alaska, and follows the gold rush trail of 1898, down the new Klondike Highway, into British Columbia, and ends at Whitehorse. Over 50 teams, from as far as California,

came to test their physical endurance against the land, the elements and the clock. The Whitehorse Detachment 10-man team did exceptionally well, coming in 29th. Team members wish to thank the "M" Division Mess for all the help and their coach, Sgt. Jack Skrine, who drove the support vehicle.



Klondike Trail of '98 road relay team members (L-R): Csts Roger Plamondon, Chuck Bertrand, Marty Cheliak, Harold Milroy, Pete Thompson, Sandy Erwin, Cpl. Phil Humphries, Csts Rick Mosher, Bob Diack. Missing: S/Cst. Gerry Geddes.

A SPECIAL DEDICATION Members in the Yukon have participated for many years, in the July 4th celebrations with our American cousins in Juneau, Alaska. On July 4, 1987, the Juneau Festival Committee dedicated a cairn to the ship and crew of the USS *Juneau*, christened on October 25, 1941, by Mrs. Harry Lucas, wife of a former mayor of Juneau.

On Friday, November 13, 1942, the *Juneau* sank to the bottom of the Pacific Ocean with the captain and 500 crewmen. More than 150 survivors, some badly wounded, drifted in rafts for seven days. The heat, thirst and sharks took their toll, and when rescuers finally arrived, only 10 crew members were still alive.

The last five remaining survivors were brought to Juneau for the dedication ceremony. It was the first time since 1942, that these men had seen each other.



USS *Juneau* survivors with RCMP members, on July 4, 1987, in Juneau, Alaska. (L-R): Mr. Frank Holmgrew, Sgt. D.W. Levy, Mr. Wyatt Butterfield, Cpl. B.R. Rogers, Mr. Lester Zook, Sgt. E.R. Wheeler, Mr. Allen Heyn, Cpl. C.L. Moran, Mr. Arthur Friend.

FISHING DERBY The first Pelly Crossing Detachment ice-fishing derby was held March 13–15, 1987, at Taitlman Lake, 30 miles south of Pelly Crossing. Eleven participants made their way into camp by snowmobile, spent two nights camping out, and caught over 35 lake trout. Everyone enjoyed the fishing, except for the few who could have improved their luck with dynamite or a small net. Since the local Fish and Wildlife Officer was among the group, participants were restricted to more conventional methods. Upon their return, the members enjoyed a hearty chili prepared by A/Csts Doni Miller and Cindy Plustwa. Awards were presented by Cpl. Daun Miller and Cst. Glenn Plustwa to Mr. Tory Hunter, Mayo Fish and Wildlife Officer, for the largest fish, a 19-lb trout and Sgt. Don Pittendreigh, DSRR, for guessing the hidden weight of a 13-lb trout. The Skunk Award went to Cpl. Bruce Cieslikowski, division FSS, for coming back empty-handed.

sioner, was Master of Ceremonies. Everyone left with great memories and some even left with Yukon gold and parkas.



Pelly Crossing ice-fishing derby participants. (L-R) Back row: C/M Greg Roberts, Sgt. Harry Danyluk, Cpls Bruce Cieslikowski, Chris Moran, Sgt. Don Pittendreigh. Front row: Cpls Bill Wilson, Dan Otterbein, Daun Miller, Mr. Tory Hunter. Front: Cst. Glenn Plustwa.

CURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS The annual National Police Curling Championships were held in Whitehorse, February 22–28, 1987. The championships coincided with Rendezvous Days, a winter carnival featuring can-can girls, gambling casinos, Lake Lebarge Marge and Rat River Mary. The razzle dazzle caught up with the curlers, and soon everyone was outfitted in the dress of the day. A top world ragtime pianist was brought in, and participants got to pan for gold and ride in dog sleds. At the opening banquet, guests feasted on northern meat and fish and enjoyed native and cultural dancing. Mr. Doug Bell, a former Yukon Commis-



Winning team from Alberta at the 32nd annual National Police Curling Championships. (L-R): Skip, Mark Johnston, Edmonton City Police; third, Brian Hanson, Calgary City Police; team host/driver, RCMP Cst. Les Gergatz; second, Lance Dealy; lead, Allan Buerger, both from the Edmonton City Police Department.

A special thank you to all who helped host this curling event. It was the first time in 32 years that the event was hosted north of 60, and there are hopes that more national championships will come to Whitehorse's magnificent eight-sheet curling complex, overlooking snow-capped mountains.

submitted by Sgt. R.D. Pond



Sgt. Ron Pond (L), presents a plaque to Mr. Doug Bell, former Yukon Territory Commissioner, and Master of Ceremonies at the opening banquet for the annual National Police Curling Championships held in Whitehorse.



On December 5, 1986, C/Supt. Al Toews presented the Silver Clasp and Stars to Insp. G.G. Sveinbjornson and Long Service Medals to Sgts L.B. Gudmundson, G. Danyluk and E.E. Wasylenka. (L-R): Sgt. Gudmundson, Insp. Sveinbjornson, Sgts Danyluk and Wasylenka.

"O" Division

Headquarters — Toronto, Ontario

BIRTHS To Reg. No. 33934, Cst. M.D. Adair and his wife, Elaine, a son, Daniel Thomas, on January 27, 1987, at Owen Sound, Ont.

To Reg. No. 33892, Cst. Gary E. Harvey and his wife, Roxane, a son, Justin Nicolas Claude, on July 13, 1987, at Oakville, Ont. and a daughter, Rachelle Marie, on September 2, 1981, at Prince George, B.C.



A/Commr. R. Culligan (R) presented a gift to Supt. W.E. Catton, on his retirement from the Force on May 28, 1987, after 36 years of service. Supt. Catton plans to travel and enjoy life. We wish him "Bon Voyage!"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! On May 24, 1987, more than 100 residents of Roebuck and Spencerville met and congratulated ex-Sergeant Major Edward Anstead on his 90th birthday. Based on the Commissioner's Report and service registers, a review of Anstead's career was given, depicting how, as a young constable in the 1920s, he ventured into the high Arctic to assert Canada's sovereignty, and helped establish the first RCMP detachments on Devon and

Ellesmere Islands. The review described how, in 1924, he dragged two companions to safety, away from the fumes coming from a faulty stove. In 1929 he nursed a native companion back to health, interrupting a dogsled patrol of over 1,000 miles for 10 days.

Members of the community gave their hero a party to thank him for his many contributions and services rendered. Official ceremonies included the presentation of a letter of warm wishes from Commissioner Simmonds, the planting of a red maple tree at the Roebuck Community Centre, followed by refreshments and sandwiches. Guests, including retired members of the Force, inspected some of the artifacts brought back from the North, including photographs taken and developed by Anstead.



Birthday party, May 24, 1987. (L-R): Cst. Ken Sinclair; Reg. No. 12402, ex-S/S/M J.R. McFarland; Reg. No. 9663, ex-S/M E. Anstead; Reg. No. 9476, ex-S/M John Smaridge and Reg. No. 10570, ex-Cpl. R.W. Christy.



THANK YOU "MA" BELL... Brenda Dryall, Bell Canada, listening to a pre-recorded anti-drug message in a telephone booth donated by Bell Canada for the RCMP/NHL Drug Awareness Program exhibit in the Hockey Hall of Fame. Looking on is Supt. S. Ginther, OIC, Drug Enforcement Branch, "O" Division.



Participants of what is believed to be the first marine radar course given by the Force, held May 20-22, 1987, at the Chatham Wildlife Center. (L-R) Front row: course co-ordinator, Cpl. Dave Hill, Migratory Birds/Canada Shipping Act Section; Cst. Alex Mills, Sarnia Detachment; Cst. Wally Silver, Windsor Detachment; course instructor, S/Cst. Greg McGrath, Toronto Lester B. Pearson International Airport; Cst. Tim Eichmann, Windsor Detachment. Back row: Cst. Bernie Martin, Chatham Detachment; Cst. Gerry Prévost, Windsor Detachment; Mike Gushulak, Canadian Coast Guard; Cst. Scott Saunders, Chatham Detachment; Mr. Lawrence Bell, Canadian Coast Guard; Mr. Brian Boland, Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

BAND TOUR Having played a concert at Glenforest, as part of the Bethesda Concert Series, the Band agreed to stay and play for students of Glenforest Secondary School in Mississauga on October 19, 1987. The program of popular music, delighted an audience of over 1,000 and received a standing ovation. It was a special occasion for students to hear excellent musicians and broaden their image of the Force.

The Band's performance contributed to the visual and musical success of the Host Chief's Night tattoo, on October 26, during the International Association of Chiefs of Police 94th annual conference held at Toronto.



Cst. Tracey-Lynn Brooks received her police badge at the RCMP Academy in Regina, in April, 1987, from her father, Insp. E.R.C. Brooks (ret'd). Insp. Brooks officiated at his daughter's swearing-in, before retiring in September, 1986.

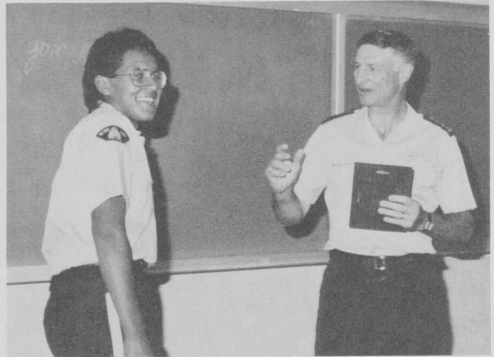
VETERANS' NEWS The following new members have joined the Toronto Division of the association: Reg. No. 0.1175 (21859) Insp. Yves Beaulieu (ret'd); Reg. No. 0.874 (17049) Supt. Bill Catton (ret'd); Reg. No. 22750, ex-Sgt. Jack Claydon; Reg. No. 30238, ex-Cpl. Ernie Diplock; Reg. No. 35953, ex-Cst. Ron Fewer; Reg. No. 35761, ex-Cst. Brian Guinard; Reg. No. 30542, ex-Cst. Ronald Stanley Hughes; Reg. No. 37868, ex-Cst. Donald Francis Moroney; Reg. No. S/951, ex-S/Cst. Bruce E. Nichols; Reg. No. 19931, ex-Sgt. Sam Pittman; Reg. No. 23197, ex-S/Sgt. Douglas John Ralph; Reg. No. 30462, ex-Cst. John Rehn; Reg. No. 0.704 (15219) Supt. George Scott (ret'd); Reg. No. 18723, ex-Sgt. Francis Scotti; Reg. No. 0.993 (17542), Insp. John Thomas Wylie (ret'd) and Reg. No. 17986, ex-S/Sgt. Mike Yoblonski.

RCMP Academy Regina, Saskatchewan

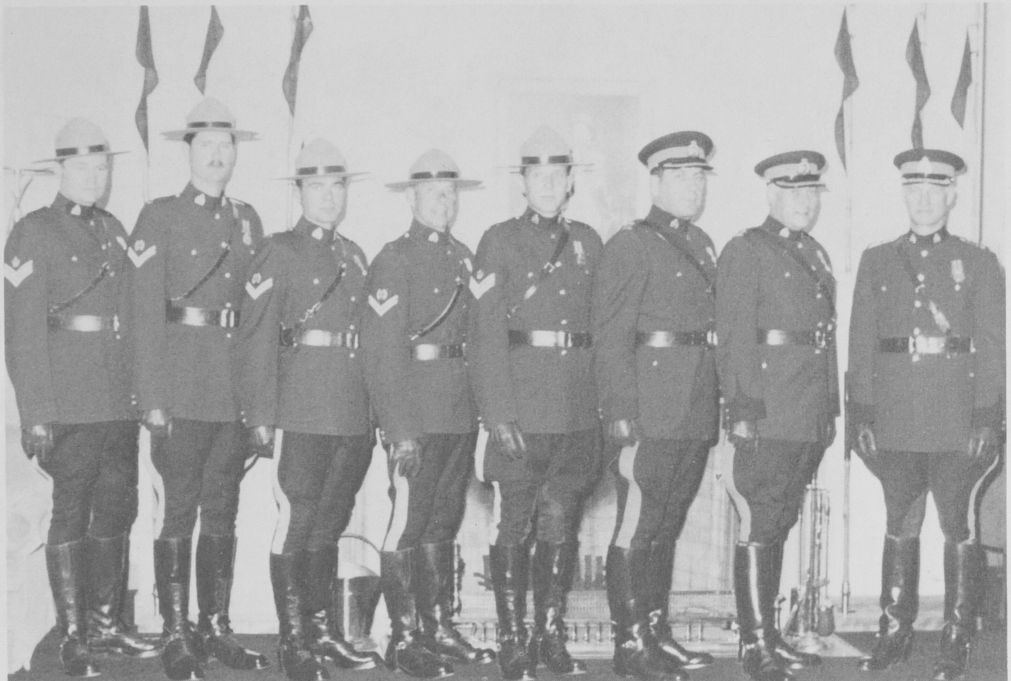
RECRUIT FOR A DAY The Regina Symphony Auction, designed to raise money for the symphony, offered one day of recruit training, donated by the RCMP Academy. Mr. Lawrence Gerritson of Regina, purchased this opportunity for his 17-year-old son, Jay.

Outfitted with kit and clothing at 8:30 a.m. on July 8, 1987, Jay Gerritson joined Troop 23 for a physical fitness class, followed by a law class, where he learned about court procedures in summary conviction offences. During the drill instruction that followed, Jay quickly learned the definition of discipline, and after a short practice session, he took part in the noon parade for hundreds of tourists. Then it was off to the pool for basic survival and life-saving classes, where he received a Red Cross basic survival certificate. Jay then learned a variety of "come along" techniques during self-defence training. The day ended with an appropriate lecture on stress and how to deal with it.

submitted by Cst. J.E.R. Cardinal



Jay Gerritson (L) receives a plaque and certificate from C/Supt. J.A.D. Legassé, proclaiming him honorary member of Troop 23 (1986/87).



The C.O., RCMP Academy, C/Supt. J.A.D. Lagassé, presented Long Service awards at a ceremony held on June 17, 1987, in the Officers' Mess. (L-R): Sgt. T.L. Johnson, Cpls D.N. Abel, D.L. Enns, T.F.L. Matatall, Sgt. C.J.L.M. Duret, Insp R.G. Lagimodière, R.C. Ray, C/Supt. J.A.D. Lagassé.

DEPOT DOES RIDE PROUD July 13, 1987, was a day like any other at Depot. Troop 17 (1986/87) graduated, and the next morning, Troop D (1987/88) also participated in the "passing out" rite. But, what began as a typical day at the Academy, on July 14, quickly changed into a day of celebration and camaraderie, as nearly 4,000 RCMP members, veterans, many former Ride members, and their families, converged on Depot.

The gathering was to celebrate the Musical Ride's 100th anniversary. Regina chose to host the event to commemorate the Ride's first public appearance there, in January, 1887.

The day was filled with a variety of activities, starting at 12:50 in the afternoon. The Sergeant Major's parade led the slate of events. A nostalgic visit to the stables, which had been empty for 20 years and were filled with the sight, sound and smell of the current Ride's mounts, topped most visitors' agendas. The spectacular Musical Ride display, in this familiar setting, gave spectators a sense of belonging.

Time was scheduled for a photo session, an opportunity for former Ride members, like C/Supt. Lagassé, to mount the horses provided for the occasion. By mid-afternoon, the hot prairie sun had parched thirsts and everyone had a chance to visit

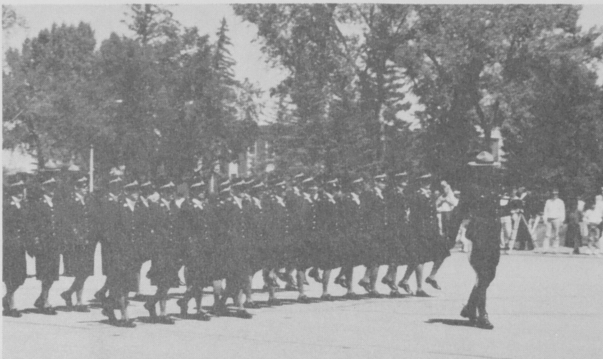
the beer garden to cool off. A roast beef dinner was enjoyed by all, during which, Commissioner Simmonds briefly addressed the gathering.

The famous Sunset Ceremony followed dinner, with Sgt. Herb Muma directing the recruit choir in a medley of popular Canadian songs. Cpl. Tom Sommerfeld's female Troop 18 (1986/87) made him proud with their drill display; the recruit band displayed the results of their 7 a.m. practices, and the rest of the recruits demonstrated their physical training and self-defence proficiency. Dancing at the Drill Hall, to music by the Bison Band, wound up an eventful day.

Special thanks to Mr. Malcolm Wake, Museum Director, for the early 1985 reminder of the first Ride performance. C/Supt. Andy Lagassé and Cpl. Mike Shaver also deserve recognition for much of the organization of the centenary celebration. Thanks also to the tireless volunteers — recruits, public servants and staff members — at the Academy, who contributed to the success of the event.

At the Commanding Officer's request, the Academy hockey team organized and held a steak BBQ and dance on September 11, 1987, to recognize the efforts of all volunteers.

submitted by Sgt. M. Chabot



The Ride's Centennial celebration at Depot included (clockwise from top left): drill display by Troop 18; a performance by the 1988 Ride; time-out for a group photo; tours of the stables.

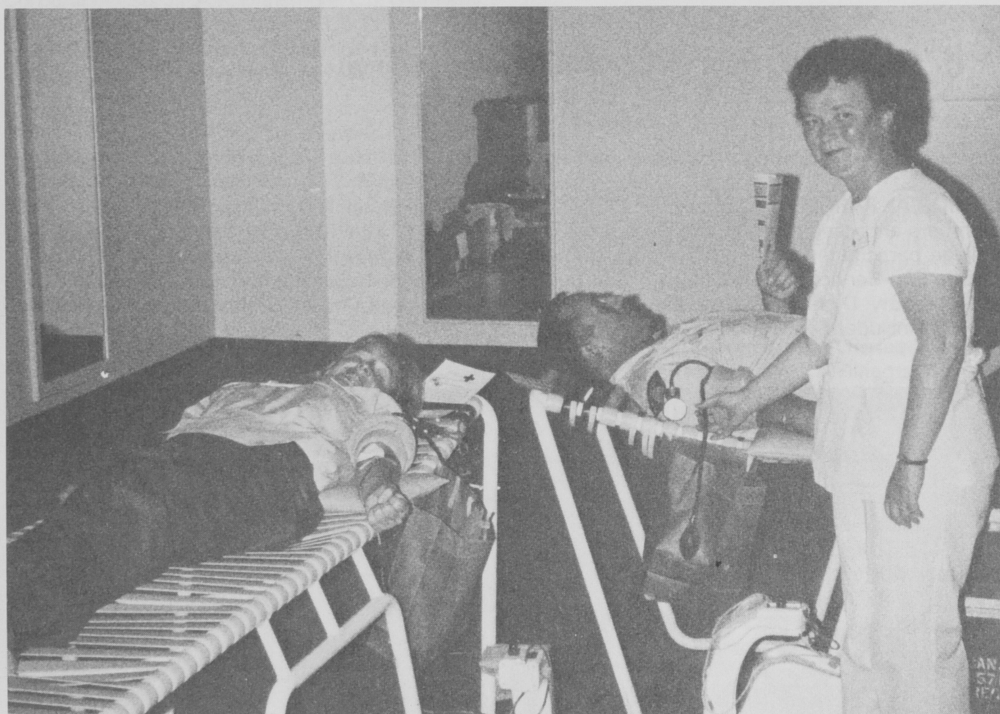
FOOD BANK Police officers are reminded daily of the plight of the underprivileged. When problems experienced by the Regina Food Bank were brought up to the attention of the general public last spring, members of the Driver Training Section decided to solicit funds from staff and recruits. As a non-profit organization, the Regina Food Bank does not receive government funding and relies solely on food and money donations from the public, church groups and businesses to feed a growing number of hungry people, averaging 12 years of age. To alleviate this problem, food kitchens were set up, especially near schools, and judging by the lineups, a lot of children go without meals at home.

On July 8, 1987, members of the Driver Training Section presented a \$1,250 cheque to the Regina Food Bank, to provide infants with formula, and hot meals for children. Section members intend to continue their support on an individual as well as a collective basis.

submitted by Cpl. J.J.G. St-Onge



(L-R): Cpl. J.J.G. St-Onge, S/Sgt. G.F. Bolton and Mr. Ed Bloo, manager of the Regina Food Bank.



(L-R): Cst. Chris Hughes, Troop 3 (1987/88), Cpl. J.R.E. Carrière and Jeanette Toth, clinic assistant, at the Blood Donor Clinic held on August 20, 1987, at the Drill Hall. Thanks to recruits, staff and personnel of "F" Division HQ, who attended in great numbers, the clinic was a great success.

Photo by S/Cst. D.J. MacDonald



Long Service presentation, June 17, 1987. C/M J.J. Gallenger (L) receives his award from C/Supt. J.A.D. Lagassé.

Canadian Police College

Ottawa, Ontario

MEMORIAL PARADE On September 27, 1987, 54 members and candidates of the Canadian Police College participated in the 10th annual Memorial Parade and Service for police and prison guards killed on duty. Dignitaries at the service on Parliament Hill included Solicitor General, James Kelleher;

Commissioner N.D. Inkster; C/Supt. J.E.A. Yelle, Director, Administrative Services, Headquarters; C/Supt. A. Breau, Commanding Officer, "A" Division; C/Supt. S.H. Schultz, Director, Canadian Police College and Chief A.R. Rice, Ottawa City Police.



The first CPC Ottawa Rough Riders Quarterback Club meeting was held on September 22, 1987. Special guests included wide receiver, Marc Lewis; linebacker, Patrick Wayne, and local sports and media personality, J.P. "Lally" Lalonde. (L-R): Marc Lewis, Supt. Jim Walker, Patrick Wayne, Lally Lalonde.

Promotions

HEADQUARTERS (Ottawa, Ontario)

Commissioner — D/Commr. N.D. Inkster

Assistant Commissioner — C/Supt. J.J.M. Coutu, Supt. R.A. Bergman

Chief Superintendent — Supt. W.J. Becker

Superintendent — Insp. R.A. Bergman, R.C. Jackson, D.B. Scott, D.A. Bain, J.W. Quinn, J.D. Walker, J.R.M. Delisle, A.W. Sedler

Inspector — S/Sgts J.P.G. Boucher, D.R. Dorge, Sgt. P.D. Martin

Staff Sergeant — Sgts G.A. MacLean, C.L. Moore, J. Sloan, B.C. Carline, J.P. Dubeau, E.V. Ross, H.L.R. Tims, J.P.R.G. Gauder

Sergeant — Cpls M.J. Dundon, J.C. Geddes, L.P. Howley, F.P. Smith, J.R.N. Vallée, P.L. Doucette, B.L. Linklater, G.R. McGuire, A.H. Misner, W.J. Rideout, R.H. Salmons, A.W. Barbaro, J.G.H. Boucher, R.J. Dempsey, A.W. Mercer, R.M. Mulrooney, S.H. Neville, D.R. Scott

Corporal — Csts J.F.A.R. Dunsmore, C.J. Garraway, S.W. Graham, A.E. Kleinsmith, B.F. Penney, G.J. Keating, S.M. MacLeod, J.S.M. Bédard, J.R.D. Bourgeois, J.W.P. Lefebvre, W.N. MacDonald, P.G. Teolis, A.B. Wellwood

Civilian Member — C/Ms J.C. Campbell, D.T. Greer, B.J. Forsyth, J.J.S.L. Martel, G.J. Trudel, M.L. Wiaz, D.J. Black, D.G. Bachynski, L.G. Whyte, G.P. Durham, K.S.F. Kwok, G. Muller, K.D. Powley, E.A. Purdon, G.G. Roberts, J.F.A. Trottier, M.D. Trudel, R.J. Van Gastel, M.G. Huibers, D.R. Vancoughnett, G.G. Verret, J.R.Y. Gagné, H.L. Lenters, W.C. Saunders

"A" DIVISION (Ottawa, Ontario)

Inspector — Sgt. T.B. Burns

Sergeant — Cpls W.G. Lynch, R.E.N. Parker

Corporal — Csts J.N.R. Coutu, J.M.D. Genest, J.A.P. Prud'homme, J.G.J.E. Thériault

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

Sergeant — Cpl. B.A. House

Corporal — Csts G.W. Barnes, F.L. Desroches

"C" DIVISION (Montréal, Quebec)

Chief Superintendent — Insp. J.G.M.M. Robert

Superintendent — Insp. J.L.P.M. Huot

Inspector — Sgts J.V.A.C. Normand, D.R.A. Sugrue, J.A.L. Daudelin, J.A.R. Dion

Sergeant — Cpls J.M.L.G. Fortin, J.J.P. Droz

Corporal — Csts J.H.P. Bolduc, J.E.M. Picard J.L.Y. Poirier, J.R.R. Tremblay, J.Y. Coulombe, J.C.R. Rivard, J.A. Gauthier, J.J.M.L. St. Cyr

"D" DIVISION (Winnipeg, Manitoba)

Superintendent — Insp. J.R. Gilholme

Inspector — Sgt. J.G. Cunningham

Staff Sergeant — Sgts W.G. Baker, P.N. Cheney

Sergeant — Cpls B.N. McIntosh, D.G. Parsons, C.L. Rewerts, J.M.H. Bourgeois

Corporal — Csts R.V. Gass, N.J. Griffith, R.R. Wood, T.D. Forbes, D.J. Allen, R.J. Howe, R.F. McAfee, E.D.W. McGrath

DEPOT DIVISION (Regina, Saskatchewan)

Superintendent — Insp. A. Antoniuk

Staff Sergeant — Sgt. J.A. Turner

Sergeant — Cpl. J.J.A. Fontaine

Corporal — Csts J.J.E.G. Turgeon, J.R.M. Richard

"E" DIVISION (Vancouver, British Columbia)

Inspector — Sgt. S.R. Cameron

Staff Sergeant — Sgts J.A. Bessant, W.E. Sedler, N.E. Peters, R.E. Sheffield, J.N. Schrumm, R.C. Stewart, R.G. Barr, M.W.C. Eastham, J.N. Keddy, A.W. Pritchett, L.S. Waugh, R.D. Ferguson

Sergeant — Cpls J.J. Ackison, W.E. Currie, E.B. Deans, D.W. Flewelling, K. Gorkoff, R.H. Hurt, A.R. Milbrath, I.W.T. Roberts, A.B. Rosequist, P.D. Rowat, T.M. Wagner, J.E. Williamson, A.V. Bravener, D.J. Brost, M.R. Ferguson, A.L. Johnston, P.R. Rowe, R.H. Stade, E.G. Bohl, R.A. Cooper, J.T. Dixon, M.A. Gorrill, G.D. Johnston, H.W. McLaughlin, B.T. Schaufele, M.D. Van Acker

Corporal — Csts L.S. Bergerman, M.J. Chorney, W.F. Cooke, H.M. Haider, R.L. Halliwell, G.T. Heck, D.E. Hewins, G.D. Kalman, W.D. Kiselbach, H.Q. Rainbird, L.P. Bodnar, D.J. Downey, I.K. Ferguson, D.B. Howarth, A.J. Hudema, R.N. Kitchen, A.G. Macht, W.R. Munro, D.L. Ayers, L.A. Babcock, J.M. Hofmann, M.E. Johns, W.D. Ledding, L.H.O. Lehtonen, J.D. Lynch, J.D. Nisbet, R.I.E. Rautio, W.J. Rossa, P.G. Sharp, W.G. Slade, D.J. Wruth, L.D. Zimmerman

"F" DIVISION (Regina, Saskatchewan)

Inspector — S/Sgt. R.L. Beaton, Sgt. S.A. Duncan

Staff Sergeant — Sgts J. Kucherawy, D.E. Arndt

Sergeant — Cpls S.E. Lintick, G.D. Barbero, K.M. Bullock

Corporal — Csts J.R. Leadbeater, L.B. McLeod

"G" DIVISION (Yellowknife, Northwest Territories)

Staff Sergeant — Sgts S.M. Lozinski, R. Peckham

Sergeant — Cpls W.F. Kendall, R.J. Kruger

Corporal — Csts G.E. Sims, C.G. Carlson, D.J. Lawrence, R.R. Parks, S.K. Walker, L.R. Kimmel, M.B. Morrison

"H" DIVISION (Halifax, Nova Scotia)

Sergeant — Cpls D.K. MacRae, F.T. Fitzsimmons, D.J. Davis, R.D. Grinham

Corporal — Csts D.H. Aucoin, C.A. Fidler, J.A. Wilson, D.P. King, R.C. Toner, D.A. Farrow

"J" DIVISION (Fredericton, New Brunswick)

Staff Sergeant — Sgt. J.A. Hadley

Sergeant — Cpl. G.L. Geddes

Corporal — Csts J.H. Plomp, D. Butt, J.R. Thériault

"K" DIVISION (Edmonton, Alberta)

Superintendent — Insp. M.K.M. Clegg

Inspector — Sgt. R.A. Grimmer

Staff Sergeant — Sgts F. Erler, J.K. Graham, E.D. Otway, W.N. Peters, D.W. Will

Sergeant — Cpls R.G. Wilson, J.A.R. Byrne, D.C. Davidson, L.I. Scott

Corporal — Csts P.J. Brady, W.J.M. Hamilton

Special Constable — S/Csts D.A. Kwasnica, N.M. Puttkemery

"L" DIVISION (Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island)

Staff Sergeant — Sgt. F.W. Foster

Corporal — Cst. D.K. McCormack

"M" DIVISION (Whitehorse, Yukon Territory)

Staff Sergeant — Sgts E.P. Cullen, J.A. Cairns

Sergeant — Cpl. R.D. Pond

Corporal — Cst. C.L. Moran

"O" DIVISION (Toronto, Ontario)

Staff Sergeant — Sgts R.W. Robertson, J.S. Eichenberg, W.E. Helland, J.F. Wadden

Sergeant — Cpls D.J. Begbie, I.R. Peace

Corporal — Csts T.B. Kavanaugh, C.W. Lowerison, J.L.R.G. Thériault, B.S.G. Campbell, T.F. Baldwin

Retirements

Reg. No.	Rank	Name	Division	Date
0.0600	Commissioner	Simmonds, R.H.	HQ	87-08-31
0.0684	C/Supt.	Tuttle, A.C.	HQ	87-08-28
0.0693	Supt.	Kelly, S.W.	"K"	87-05-08
0.0713	Supt.	Barker, D.R.	HQ	87-04-23
0.0790	Supt.	Schindeler, W.H.	HQ	87-06-04
0.0798	Insp.	Klatt, D.D.	HQ	87-05-29
0.0829	Insp.	Legault, J.T.M.	HQ	87-07-30
0.0832	Supt.	Brookmyre, J.H.	HQ	87-09-09
0.0873	Supt.	Wagner, L.L.	"G"	87-08-03
0.0913	Supt.	MacLaughlan, J.H.	"H"	87-09-15
0.1044	Insp.	Salt, D.A.	HQ	87-08-05
0.1048	Insp.	Tedeschini, R.	"K"	87-07-17
0.1064	Insp.	Markell, M.G.	"G"	87-07-06
0.1077	Insp.	Hamilton, E.F.	"L"	87-08-17
0.1175	Insp.	Beaulieu, J.R.Y.	HQ	87-04-12
17134	S/Sgt.	Grier, A.C.	"K"	87-09-08
17289	S/Sgt.	Niblock, A.J.	"E"	87-07-04
17359	Sgt.	Crosson, G.H.	"E"	87-07-04
17490	S/Sgt.	Stevens, J.H.	"E"	87-07-15

(Cont'd)

17536	S/Sgt.	Reeve, E.D.C.	"B"	87-06-12
17571	Sgt.	Pageau, J.C.P.R.	"C"	87-08-30
17655	S/Sgt.	Dervin, B.W.	HQ	87-07-03
17913	Sgt.	White, G.	"H"	87-09-29
17950	S/Sgt.	Burnell, E.L.	HQ	87-07-04
18283	S/Sgt.	Lee-Knight, J.C.	"F"	87-08-03
18972	Sgt.	Moriarty, P.R.	"B"	87-08-02
19000	Cpl.	Marino, F.D.	"E"	87-07-13
19073	S/Sgt.	Stranaghan, R.W.	"F"	87-07-28
19827	S/Sgt.	Zaharia, R.S.	"E"	87-07-03
20077	S/Sgt.	Wooff, H.G.	"E"	87-07-15
20104	Cpl.	Wood, L.B.	"J"	87-08-11
20110	Cpl.	Burns, H.W.	"O"	87-07-04
20519	S/Sgt.	Nicholas, R.L.	"E"	87-09-11
20643	S/Sgt.	Shopa, W.S.	"G"	87-07-03
20744	S/Sgt.	Dufresne, J.C.A.	"C"	87-07-05
20809	Cpl.	Pruett, A.A.	"E"	87-08-01
20818	S/Sgt.	Smith, W.J.	"B"	87-07-03
20910	Cpl.	Brooks, K.F.	"B"	87-06-26
20991	Sgt.	Dodds, C.M.	"H"	87-08-03
21008	Sgt.	Duckworth, W.C.	"E"	87-07-20
21036	S/Sgt.	Munro, J.R.	"F"	87-08-24
21122	S/Sgt.	Calverley, D.N.	HQ	87-09-28
21368	Cpl.	Garnham, J.J.	"E"	87-08-14
21423	Sgt.	Palmer, D.A.	"K"	87-10-01
21461	S/Sgt.	McCann, R.J.	"J"	87-07-28
21829	Sgt.	Isaacs, G.J.	HQ	87-07-05
21911	S/Sgt.	Avison, J.W.R.	"G"	87-07-31
22012	S/Sgt.	Layfield, R.A.	HQ	87-09-13
22068	Sgt.	Simington, W.T.	"F"	87-07-18
22073	S/Sgt.	Currie, R.D.	"E"	87-08-03
22146	S/Sgt.	Harlow, R.B.	"K"	87-07-05
22251	Sgt.	Day, G.W.G.	"E"	87-09-12
22336	Sgt.	Waddington, V.G.	"E"	87-08-28
22409	Cpl.	Pratt, D.E.	"E"	87-08-28
22533	Cpl.	Scory, R.G.W.	"E"	87-08-28
22594	Sgt.	Klohn, R.W.	"E"	87-07-06
22652	S/Sgt.	Walter, A.J.	"K"	87-09-01
22750	Sgt.	Claydon, J.A.M.	"G"	87-08-14
22822	Sgt.	Thistle, I.L.	HQ	87-07-03
23016	Cst.	Daly, B.A.	"D"	87-06-30
23129	S/Sgt.	St. Denis, J.G.D.	"A"	87-07-25
23145	Sgt.	Cromie, R.J.	"E"	87-09-15
23393	Sgt.	Cummings, R.J.	HQ	87-07-27
23638	Sgt.	Crooks, D.E.B.	HQ	87-08-23
24168	Sgt.	Arnold, B.W.	"J"	87-08-31
24171	Cpl.	Jones, K.H.	"K"	87-08-02
24224	Sgt.	Clarke, P.M.	"B"	87-09-12
24332	Sgt.	Alderson, D.P.	"E"	87-07-04
24372	Sgt.	Spray, A.J.	"G"	87-08-31
24581	Sgt.	Long, J.L.	HQ	87-07-05
24655	Sgt.	Allen, P.G.	HQ	87-07-05
25059	Cpl.	Prior, W.W.	HQ	87-09-27
25138	Cpl.	Harrison, B.R.M.	"O"	87-10-03
25162	Cpl.	Bakewell, D.W.	"F"	87-07-09
25727	Cst.	Allan, R.W.	"H"	87-08-09
25843	Cpl.	McGowan, D.G.	"K"	87-09-24
25890	Sgt.	McGrath, P.H.	"O"	87-07-17
27233	Cpl.	Lamy, J.J.J.R.	"C"	87-06-29
S/0051	S/Cst.	Nilsson, A.E.	HQ	87-07-03
C/0138	C/M	Radych, W.	HQ	87-08-25

Obituaries

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

ALLEN Reg. No. S/931, ex-S/Cst. Harold Spence Allen, 77, died on October 22, 1987, at Calgary, Alberta. He was born on November 23, 1909, at South Shields, England, and joined the Force as a special constable May 11, 1929, at Lethbridge, Alta., where he served until being posted to "K" Division headquarters in Edmonton on March 18, 1932. Allen was invalided to pension August 31, 1951.

AUBERT Reg. No. 21965, ex-Sgt. Joseph Jean-Guy Omer Aubert, 46, died on December 24, 1987, at Montréal, Quebec. He was born on April 29, 1942, at St-Pascal, Que., and joined the Force May 8, 1961, at Québec. Upon completion of training at "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ontario, Aubert was posted to "C" Division, Que., where he served at Chicoutimi and Montréal until his resignation July 16, 1984. Aubert was promoted to corporal June 1, 1970, and to sergeant February 1, 1975.

BELL Reg. No. 16386, ex-Cpl. John Bell, 75, died on October 30, 1987, at Comox, British Columbia. He was born on January 27, 1912, at Vancouver, B.C., and became a member of the Force upon the amalgamation of the British Columbia Provincial Police on August 15, 1950, at Kamloops. He was posted to "E" Division, B.C., and served at Kamloops, Mission, Burnaby and Penticton. He retired to pension on December 9, 1966. Bell was promoted to corporal May 1, 1960.

CAMPHAUG Reg. No. 15020, ex-Sgt. Roy Melburn Camphaug, 60, died on December 30, 1987, at Edmonton, Alberta. He was born on January 27, 1927, at Cabri, Saskatchewan, and joined the Force March 26, 1947, at Regina, Sask., as a special constable. On January 27, 1948, Camphaug became a regular member and was posted to "K" Division, Alta., where he served at Calgary, Banff, Brooks, Innisfail, Smoky Lake, Leduc and Edmonton. Camphaug retired to pension May 30, 1970. He was promoted to corporal November 1, 1959, and to sergeant November 1, 1966.

COOK Reg. No. 9171, ex-Cpl. Albert Aubrey Heath Cook, 93, died on June 4, 1987, at Ajax, Ontario. He was born on April 14, 1894, at Sheet Harbour,

Nova Scotia. Cook joined the Force February 1, 1920, at Halifax and served his entire service in Nova Scotia. He retired to pension May 5, 1943.

DIETRICH Reg. No. 15088, ex-S/Sgt. Albert Joseph Dietrich 60, died on December 4, 1987, at Ottawa, Ontario. He was born on June 4, 1927, at Mount Forest, Ont., and joined the Force as a special constable on July 29, 1947, at Toronto. Upon completion of training at Depot Division in Regina, Saskatchewan, and "N" Division in Rockcliffe, Ont., Dietrich was posted to "C" Division, Quebec, where he became a regular member and served at Montréal, Rock Island and Drummondville. On August 22, 1950, Dietrich was transferred to "B" Division, Newfoundland, serving at St. John's and Corner Brook, until being transferred to "A" Division, Ontario, on March 18, 1951. He was transferred to Headquarters Division in Ottawa on August 1, 1952, where he served until his retirement March 3, 1968. Dietrich was promoted to corporal May 1, 1957; to sergeant May 1, 1960, and to staff sergeant November 1, 1963.

DUFF Reg. No. 14500, ex-Sgt. Andrew Lawrence Duff, 67, died on December 16, 1987, at Amherst, Nova Scotia. He was born on October 21, 1920, at Bengough, Saskatchewan, and joined the Force April 21, 1942, at Regina, Sask. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, and "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ontario, Duff was posted to "H" Division, N.S., where he served at Halifax, New Glasgow, Sydney, Amherst, Pugwash and Baddeck. Duff retired to pension on January 4, 1964. He was promoted to corporal November 1, 1955, and to sergeant May 1, 1963.

ELLIOTT Reg. No. 23032, ex-Cst. William Harry Elliott, 45, died on December 14, 1987, at Calgary, Alberta. He was born on December 4, 1942, at Verdun, Quebec, and joined the Force April 4, 1963, at Montréal, Que. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, Elliott was transferred to "H" Division, Nova Scotia, where he served at Truro, Pugwash, Sydney, Port Hawkesbury and Halifax. He was invalided to pension April 30, 1973.

FIANDER Reg. No. 17497, ex-S/Sgt. Thomas Alexander Fiander, 79, died on November 4, 1987, at Vancouver, British Columbia, where he was born on September 25, 1908. He joined the British Columbia Provincial Police on March 2, 1931, and served with that Force until he became a special

constable in the RCMP, on August 22, 1950, and then a regular member on December 1, 1951. His total service was served in "E" Division, B.C., at Kamloops, Victoria and Vancouver where he retired to pension October 25, 1966. Fiander was promoted to corporal December 1, 1951; to sergeant November 1, 1956, and to staff sergeant May 1, 1961.

FISHER Reg. No. C/1699, Civilian Member Patrick Anton Fisher, 58, died on November 23, 1987, at Calgary, Alberta. He was born on April 10, 1929, at Compeer, Alta, and joined the Force February 17, 1975, at Ottawa, Ontario. Fisher served at Headquarters until February 6, 1978, when he was transferred to "K" Division, Alberta., serving at Calgary until his death.

GEDDES Reg. No. 9820, ex-Cst. James Dunbar Geddes, 86, died on December 12, 1987, at Burlington, Ontario. He was born on April 1, 1901, at Glasgow, Scotland. Geddes joined the Force September 14, 1921, and took his discharge April 15, 1925.

GORDON Reg. No. S/1832, Special Constable Shirley Beatrice Gordon, 51, died on December 12, 1987, at Ottawa, Ontario. She was born on September 14, 1936, at Ottawa and joined the Force there on April 4, 1977. Gordon served at Headquarters and "A" Division, where she was serving at the time of her death.

GUSTAFSON Reg. No. C/840, ex-Civilian Member Arnold Warner Gustafson, 68, died on October 25, 1987, at Gloucester, Ontario. He was born on December 1, 1918, at Livelong, Saskatchewan, and joined the Force on February 1, 1971, at Toronto, Ont. Gustafson was posted to Headquarters in Ottawa, where he served until retiring to pension on April 2, 1980. Prior to joining the Force, Gustafson had served with the Canadian Armed Forces.

HARVEY Reg. No. 11723, ex-Cst. Donald Burt Harvey, 86, died on December 1, 1987, at Victoria, British Columbia. He was born on June 2, 1901, at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and joined the Force April 1, 1932, after serving a short period of time with the Nova Scotia Provincial Police. Harvey served in "D" Division, Manitoba, at Winnipeg, Churchill, the Pas, Gillam, Gods Lake, Beausejour, and Virden as well as Fort William and Fort Frances, Ontario. Harvey retired to pension July 7, 1954.

HOWARTH Reg. No. 16661, ex-S/Sgt. Percy Wilkinson Howarth, 75, died on November 28, 1987, at Penticton, British Columbia. He was born on January 12, 1912, at Liverpool, England and became a member of the Force upon amalgamation of the British Columbia Provincial Police on August 15, 1950. Howarth served his entire service in "E" Division, B.C., and retired to pension April

20, 1970. He was promoted to corporal November 1, 1954; to sergeant November 1, 1958, and to staff sergeant May 1, 1965.

KVERN Reg. No. 17142, ex-Cpl. Collen Roger Kvern, 78, died on October 31, 1987, at Calgary, Alberta. He was born on April 9, 1933, at Preeceville, Saskatchewan, and joined the Force on July 31, 1951, at Regina, Sask. Upon completion of training, Kvern was posted to "K" Division, Alberta., where he served at Lethbridge and Waterton Park until his discharge August 31, 1955. Kvern re-engaged March 18, 1957, at Red Deer, Alta., and served at Red Deer, Edmonton, and Smoky Lake leaving the Force on April 30, 1969. He was promoted to corporal May 1, 1963.

LANDRY Reg. No. 26914, Sgt. Guy Raymond Joseph Landry, 39, died on January 6, 1988, at Cornwall, Ontario. He was born on November 15, 1948, at St. Boniface, Manitoba, and joined the Force November 18, 1968, at Winnipeg. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, and "P" Division, Penhold, Alberta, Landry was posted to "C" Division, Quebec, serving at Trois-Rivières and Québec. On July 9, 1971, he was transferred to "A" Division, serving at Ottawa, Kingston, and Long Sault. On April 1, 1987, Landry was transferred to Cornwall, where he was serving at the time of his death. Landry was promoted to corporal February 1, 1977, and to sergeant, February 11, 1985.

MACVICAR Reg. No. C/494, C/M Isabel Dolna MacVicar, 63, died on November 14, 1987, at Ottawa, Ontario. She was born on July 19, 1924, at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia. MacVicar joined the Force as a Food Services Officer on October 11, 1967, at Ottawa. With the exception of a short term as Food Services Officer for "O" Division, Toronto, MacVicar served at Headquarters, Ottawa, until retiring to pension October 26, 1987.

MALTBY Reg. No. S/1247, ex-S/Cst. Charles Leslie Maltby, 59, died on November 12, 1987, at Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta. He was born on June 24, 1928, at Wadena, Saskatchewan, and joined the Force on August 6, 1974, at Edmonton, Alta., where he served until his discharge August 6, 1984.

MITCHELL Reg. No. C/1367, ex-C/M Gordon Richards Mitchell, 65, died on December 31, 1987, at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. He was born on March 25, 1922, at Winnipeg, Manitoba. After completing 25 years with the Royal Canadian Air Force, Mitchell joined the force July 17, 1973, at Saskatoon, where he served until taking his pension March 25, 1982.

ORSZAK Reg. No. 27606, ex-Cst. Roman Orszak, 40, died on December 29, 1987, at Pitt Meadows, British Columbia. He was born on June 8, 1947, at Munich, Germany. Orszak joined the Force October 27, 1969, at Winnipeg, Manitoba. Upon

completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, he was posted to "E" Division, B.C., serving at Maillardville, and Coquitlam, before transferring to police vessels *Manyberries*, *McClellan* and *Advance*. On April 14, 1985, Orszak was posted to Vancouver, where he served until his resignation on January 17, 1986.

POWELL Reg. No. 5589, ex-Cst. Edgar Ernest Charles Powell, 92, died on September 30, 1987, at Edmonton, Alberta. He was born on November 22, 1894, at Watford, England. Powell joined the Force May 19, 1913, at Winnipeg, Manitoba, and served in "K" Division, Alta., until taking his discharge July 14, 1920. He re-engaged on October 24, 1939, and once again served in Alberta until his retirement on November 30, 1945. (Information supplied by Mr. E. Buchanan, "K" Division Veterans' Association).

ROBINSON Reg. No. 10369, ex-Cpl. James Stuart Robinson, 75, died on December 31, 1987, at Windsor, Ontario. He was born on September 29, 1912, at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and joined the Force December 5, 1927, as a trumpeter at Ottawa, Ont. Robinson was posted to Depot Division in Regina, Saskatchewan, where he served until his transfer

to "E" Division, British Columbia, on July 31, 1930. Robinson became a regular member November 25, 1930, at Vancouver, B.C. He was transferred to "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ont., on November 1, 1931, where he served until June 1, 1933. Robinson was transferred to "O" Division, Ontario, serving at Toronto, Orillia, Windsor, Sarnia, Guelph, Owen Sound and Manitowaning. He retired to pension on December 4, 1950. Robinson was promoted to corporal December 1, 1944.

RUTHERFORD Reg. No. 11953, ex-Sgt. James Ewart Rutherford, 77, died on November 8, 1987, at North Vancouver, British Columbia. He was born on May 17, 1910, at Kenwood, Ontario and joined the Force December 15, 1932, at Ottawa, Ont. Upon completion of training at Depot Division in Regina, Saskatchewan, he was posted to "D" Division, Manitoba, where he served at Winnipeg. Rutherford was transferred to "K" Division, Alberta, serving at Lethbridge until his discharge August 25, 1936. He re-engaged at Toronto, Ont., on May 26, 1941, and was posted to "O" Division serving at Toronto, until being transferred to Headquarters Division in Ottawa, on September 1, 1953, where he served until his retirement May 25, 1958. Rutherford was promoted to corporal on May 1, 1949, and to sergeant on December 1, 1954.



Canada

Canada Day

july 1st



1^{er} juillet

La Fête
du Canada