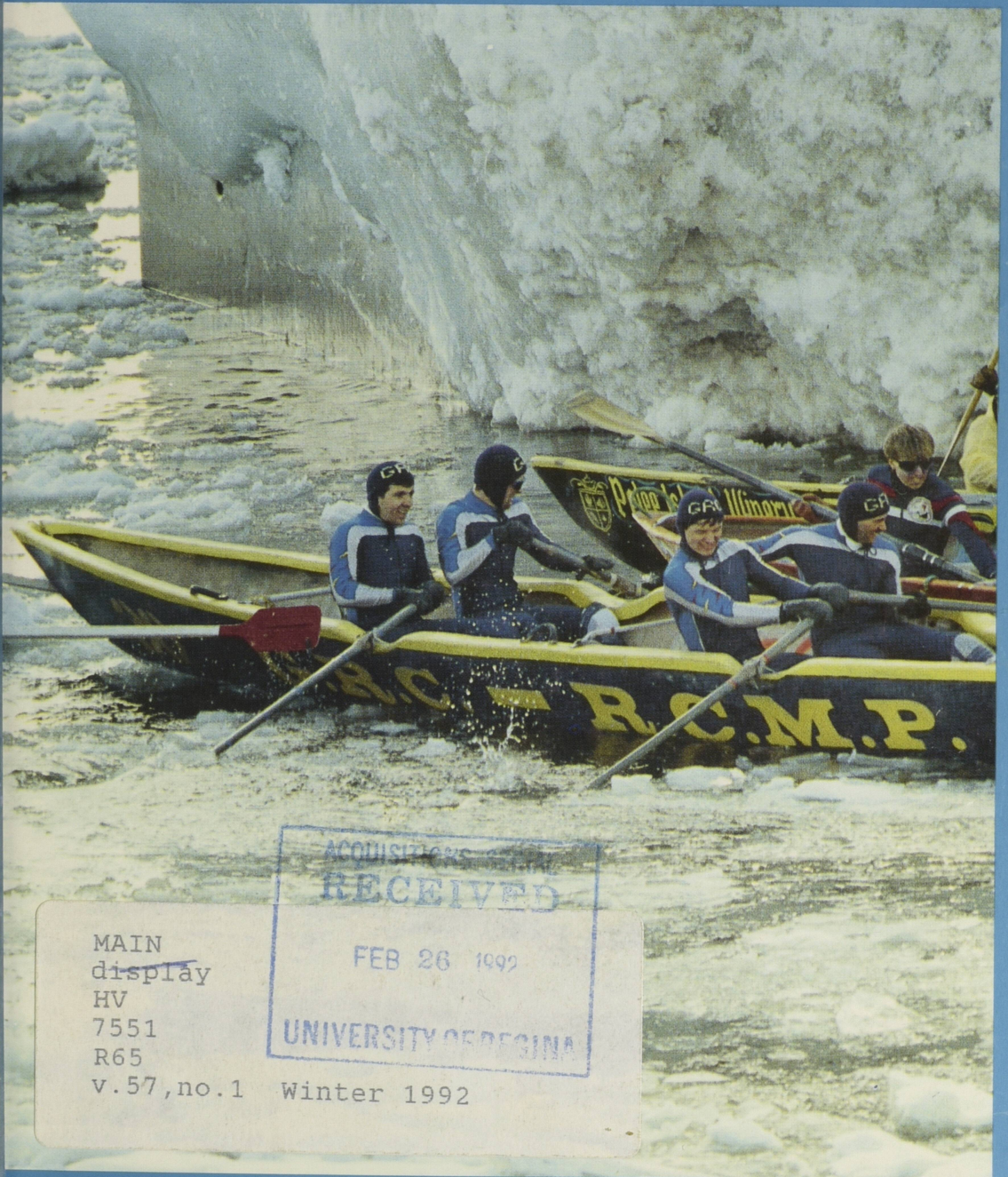
 the
QUARTERLY

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Vol. 57 No. 1

WINTER 1992



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Royal Canadian Gendarmerie royale
Mounted Police du Canada

OUR COVER: The 36th annual ice race — February 1991. This popular event is held during the famous Quebec Carnival and attracts more than 80,000 spectators every year. For the 19th consecutive year, the RCMP team crossed the mighty St-Lawrence amidst icebergs and rapid currents. Although the team members, Csts Roland Richard, Guy O'Connor, Robert Currie, John Keuper and captain, Angelo Gagnon, hardly had time to practise, they placed 15th out of 17 teams. Photograph by Mr. René Baillargeon, *Journal de Québec*.

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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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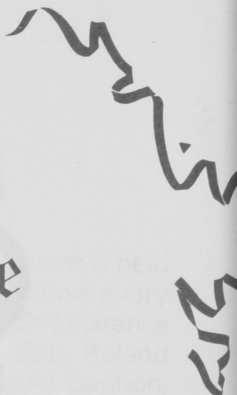



the
QUARTERLY
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

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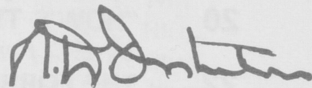


The Commissioner's New Year's Message

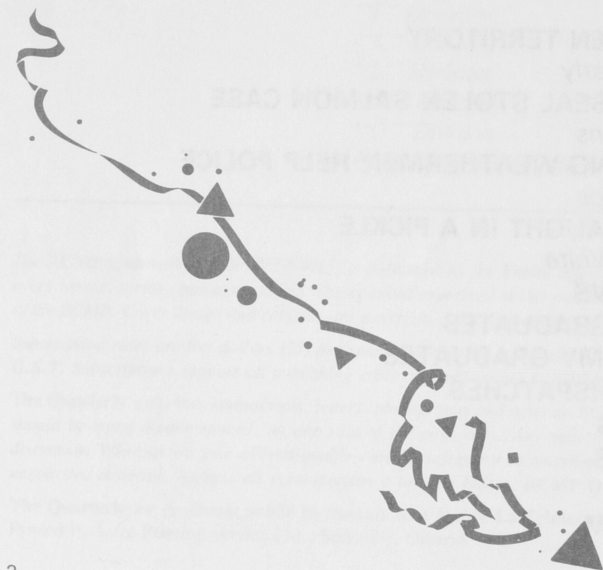
It gives me great pleasure to join with the staff of *the Quarterly* in extending our hopes for a happy and prosperous New Year to all our readers.

The Quarterly, since it first began publishing in 1933, the Diamond Jubilee Year of the Force, has continued to serve as a viable and important medium to help bring members, employees and friends of the Force together from all across the country, for the mutual benefit of all concerned.

We find ourselves living in times of considerable social change and unrest, not only in our country, but throughout the entire world. It is therefore appropriate at this special time of the year, that we take time to reflect upon our many blessings as Canadians and express hope that those living in less fortunate nations may some day come to enjoy the same quality of life that we as Canadians take for granted.



N.D. Inkster
Commissioner



Editor's Notes

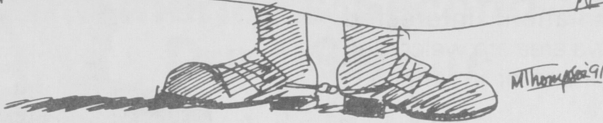


In the previous issue of *the Quarterly* we published an invitation to our readership to write to us with any suggestions and comments you might have to revitalize the format of your magazine. Based on the poor response (one), can we assume that you feel there is no need for enhancement of *the Quarterly* at this time? Or was it that we were not specific enough in our expectations?

One of the most important aspects of magazine production is the format, which includes: page size, type size and style, column width and number of columns to the page, use of photographs and use of colour, to list but a few. We strive to publish the best possible product we can, within the constraints of our skills and budget; however we require your feedback to know whether or not we are meeting your needs and satisfying your tastes.

It requires a tremendous amount of hard work and imagination to produce a magazine like *the Quarterly*, and we can only do it with the help and cooperation of **you**, our readers. You don't have to be a Pulitzer Prize winner of the "Great Canadian Author", to make a submission, and the able assistance of our editorial staff is at your disposal should you need assistance.

So, don't be shy, send us your ideas, comments, stories, anecdotes, cartoons or photos, and we'll take it from there. As well, feel free to drop a few lines, telephone us [(613) 998-6317], or visit us at any time, to discuss your ideas for improving your magazine.



LAKE SUPERIOR SCOTTISH REGIMENT The Lake Superior Scottish Regiment Association is preparing a mailing list of all former members of the Regiment. If you were a member please send your name and address to:

The Lake Superior Scottish Regiment
26 Manion Street
Thunder Bay, Ontario
P7A 6Y6

Tel.: (807) 345-0888

* * *

ERRATUM The caption on top of page 46 of Volume 56 No. 4 contained a spelling error and should have read as follows: **(L-R): Insp. G.P. Kaine (...)**

Letters to the Editor

RCMP BAND ON PARADE

The RCMP Veterans' Association have undertaken a project I put forward more than two years ago — to produce and market a tape of march music recorded by the RCMP Band. *RCMP Band on Parade* is the long awaited tape of great marches from around the world which will be sold (for the modest sum of \$10) only through RCMP Veterans Association outlets across the country. Proceeds will be going to various community projects undertaken by veterans' divisions.

I have been asked to promote this project on behalf of the RCMP Veterans' Association. From past experiences, the *Quarterly* staff have always been helpful in getting the news out to readers and I'm hoping that you can help again.

For further information, interested persons in the Ottawa area are welcomed to contact me by phone or in writing.

Garth Hampson
89 Westpark Drive
Gloucester, Ontario
K1B 3G4

Tel.: (613) 824-2350

UNIFORM FOR SALE

I am a "Maréchal de logis" (sergeant) Verdun René, posted to the Police Detachment at SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe) and prior to this I was a member of the police

cavalry of the Royal Brussels Escort. I have a collection of approximately 250 metal badges and insignia of various police forces, which I have been collecting since 1989.

I also have a complete police cavalry uniform which I would like to sell, for 10,000 FB (approximately \$320 Canadian).

M. Verdun René
Police Detachment SHAPE
Bonn Avenue
B-7010 SHAPE, Belgium



CENTENNIAL RIFLES AND SWORDS FOR SALE

I have a small collection consisting of two RCMP Centennial Rifles-Model 94 MP and Model 94 RCMP; one RCMP Presentation Sword, one RCMP PEI Centennial Sword, and one 48-piece RCMP Centennial Gold Medallion set, complete with accompanying album. These may be

purchased en bloc or individually (subject to prior sale). I will ship anywhere in Canada. Firearms Acquisition Certificate is required.

H.W. Williams
305 - 1240 St. Georges Avenue
North Vancouver, British Columbia
Tel.: (604) 984-6218

Thirty-five tonnes of hashish taken in a legendary Nova Scotia cove

North America's Second-Largest Drug Seizure

by A. Barrett Corkum

The following article was published in the Canadian Coast Guard Fleet News, Vol. 22, 1991. Arlyene Barrett Corkum is a free-lance writer living in Liverpool, Nova Scotia. Reprinted with permission. —Ed.

* * *

A man fishing out of Port Medway on Nova Scotia's South Shore had the surprise of his life on Sunday, May 27, 1990. While out checking his lobster pots, he

almost ran down a Zodiac boat and barge loaded with hashish trying to make its way through heavy fog to the shore of Bear Head Cove in East Berlin, Queens County.

A concerned citizen reported this incident to the police and the Liverpool Detachment of the RCMP immediately surrounded the area. They were too late to capture the drug dealers who had dropped everything on shore and fled.

Drug sections from the detachments in Yarmouth, Bridgewater, Halifax and the Annapolis Valley set a land and water search using track dogs, identification officers and divers. An Aurora patrol plane and a Canadian Coast Guard helicopter searched but found no signs of a mother ship which could have unloaded the drugs onto smaller vessels.

More than 35 tonnes of hashish with a street value of \$407.6 million were taken, the second-largest seizure of its kind in North America. The drug was dropped into waiting boats and hauled to the heavily-wooded area of Bear Head Cove.

Divers retrieved one dinghy sunk by the smugglers in their attempt to escape, while a second Zodiac and pontoon raft containing hashish were pulled up on shore.

Police discovered bales of the drug wrapped and carefully hidden in surrounding woods. A tractor trailer without its cab was located nearby, ready to be loaded.

The operation was thought to be highly organized and pre-planned. The cache was probably headed for larger Canadian and American cities, with smaller portions of the drug filtering back this way.

The land where the seizure took place was bought by a Montréal businessman in 1989. A road was put through to the site early in 1989, then a much shorter road was constructed to the edge of the salt water pond. Lumber was laid in order to make a road and conveyor belt.

Sgt. Don Rowat, Yarmouth Drug Section, says the hashish found at Bear Head Cove is the largest seizure of its kind in Canadian history.

The 35 tonnes of confiscated hashish were transported to Canadian Keys Fibre Inc. at Hantsport, Nova Scotia, to be destroyed. The foot-long, inch-thick hashish wafers called soles, were broken up, fed via conveyor belt into a furnace and burned.

RCMP spokesman, Sgt. Gary Grant, thinks the drug shipment was processed in Afghanistan and Pakistan. Most hashish comes from Lebanon, India, Pakistan, and other Asian and Middle Eastern countries where hemp is grown.

Queens County had an earlier drug bust back in 1975. And during the 1930s, when prohibition made rum-running profitable, the schooner *Iona* loaded with whiskey and rum for U.S. ports was chased into this same little cove by police, only to crash up on the rocky shoreline.

In those days, there were no local RCMP detachments and the Mounties had to come from Halifax. A couple of local men were put in charge of the valuable cargo until police arrived. Meanwhile people headed into the cove in droves and the stuff they couldn't haul away in vehicles, they buried in nearby swamps.

In the past few years, residents of East Berlin have watched its waterfront property being bought up by German, Swiss and American interests. The usual custom after land on the ocean had been sold is for buyers to put in a road, erect iron posts, and string chains across, blocking entry. This explains why villagers did not take notice of anything out of the ordinary happening.

Yet, for a few days last May, history was made here and tourists came to see the mysterious little cove that made news around the world. ■

You Can't Win, If You Don't Try

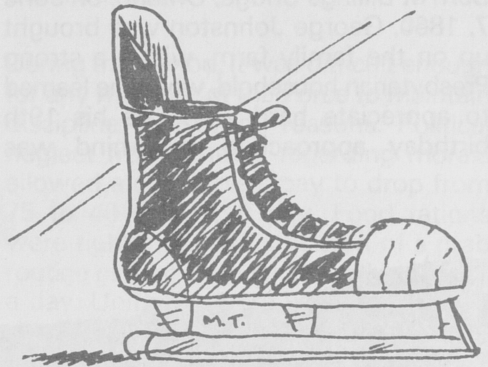
by S/Sgt. I.M. Cooper

On December 18, 1990, a telex arrived at Headquarters, Ottawa, from "D" Division, Manitoba, inviting them to send a team to participate in the "Over 45" Annual Western Canada RCMP Hockey Tournament, to be held February 28-March 3, 1991. A reply was requested by noon on December 24. After some frantic eleventh-hour hunting and scraping, a team of stalwart "old timers" was pulled from the Headquarters Rusty Spurs (over 35) and the Headquarters Old Horsemen (over 40) teams, and all the necessary financial, travel and administrative arrangements were rushed through in lightening speed.

They arrived at Winnipeg with barely enough time to lace up their skates before hitting the ice. Jet lag didn't seem to be a problem for the travel-weary Headquarters battlers — they won their first match, 4-2, against "K" Division, Alberta. At 7:30 the next morning, the Headquarters team faced off against "F" Division, Saskatchewan. It was a repeat performance for Headquarters with a 7-1 victory. Headquarters team members were starting to run low on energy when they faced "D" Division, but found the necessary reserves to pull off a 2-1 victory.

The next morning, Headquarters squared off again, this time against a formidable "K" Division team. It was a close, well played contest, but the outcome was inevitable — another victory for Headquarters (4-1) and the Division trophy. This marked the first time an Eastern team had won a division in a Western tournament. Individual awards went to

Sgt. B.F.W. Burke, leading scorer, and to S/Sgt. G.D. Spraklin, best defenceman in the "over 45" category, both of Headquarters. The Headquarters team was comprised of: A/Commr. J.P.R. Murray, C/Supt. J.G.P. Vermette, Supt. R.D.J. Epp, S/Sgts I.M. Cooper, G.D. Spraklin, G.V. Stewart, J.T. Vadic, Sgts R.E. Berg, E.D. Budgell, D.B. Sandey, Cpls S.G. Clarke, K.J. Morton, Csts W.T.P. Burke, J.D. Riopelle, Dick Dentinger and former member Ed Bleackley and ex-civilian member, Moe Kelso.



On the return trip on March 4, 1991, a bit of history was made in the air by A/Commr. J.P.R. Murray who was to take over as the new Commanding Officer, "A" Division, on that date. In celebration, the champagne was cracked open, a committee appeared and a transfer of command ceremony was conducted. It is believed that this is a first for the Force, having a new Commanding Officer take over a division at 35,000 feet. ■

Dreams of Adventure

by Cst. J.G. Glavin, Sherwood Park, Alberta

For more than 117 years, some of Canada's strongest and most dedicated youth have joined the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for various reasons — from the romance of the red serge to the pragmatic concern for earning a steady income.

Perhaps for a combination of these reasons did life in the Mounted Police appeal to George Hamilton Johnston when he and a friend, Marmaduke Graburn, applied for engagement in the North West Mounted Police on April 3, 1879, in Ottawa.

Born at Billings Bridge, Ontario, on June 7, 1860, George Johnston was brought up on the family farm, within a strong Presbyterian household, where he learned to appreciate hard work. As his 19th birthday approached, his mind was

already cast west of the young country's capital region—with the NWMP in Canada's Northwest Territories.

Following his recruitment interview, Johnston was immediately recommended for engagement into the Force. He was described by those who knew him as a steady worker and exceptionally strong for his small size of 5'7" and 157 lbs. He was also noted to be a strong horseman, no doubt as a result of his many hours on horseback at the family farm. The Force saw in Johnston and Graburn the makings of two fine young constables who looked forward to a life of adventure that lay before them. Their first posting — Fort Walsh. Neither Johnston nor Graburn could have known that adventure indeed awaited, but that a long life to reflect upon it would tragically be denied.



Fort Walsh parade square. Constables' barracks at far right.

After leaving Ottawa on June 9, 1879, Johnston and Graburn arrived at Fort Walsh on July 4. The nearly one-month long journey westward culminated in taking the Oath of Allegiance to Queen Victoria and the Oath of Office, administered by Supt. Crozier, acting Commanding Officer, "F" Division. Johnston was assigned Regimental Number 345, and Graburn, Regimental Number 335. At the time, Fort Walsh was the Headquarters for the Force, commanded by Commissioner Irvine. Quarters were sparse for constables and not much better for non-commissioned officers. Some comforts of home were, however, available to officers and their spouses.

Training consisted of foot and mounted drill, rudimentary law and statute awareness, and orientation to the surrounding terrain. Both Recognized as keen horsemen, Johnston and Graburn were tending one of the several "horse camps" within a few months. These camps were established to tend to the needs of overworked or sick horses.

This particular horse camp, situated at about 16 km northwest of Fort Walsh, was in an awkward position because of poor relations with the Blood Indians in the region who had been suspected of using the horse camp land as an escape route for horse-stealing sorties. The camp had been placed in its strategic location to disrupt this activity. It was therefore not surprising that Johnston and Graburn regularly had to withstand harassment and hostility from the Blood — warning shots fired near them and persistent begging for food by the Blood women.

On November 17, Graburn was out with several horses for their daily exercise, leaving Johnston guarding the camp. When Graburn finally returned late in the afternoon, he discovered that he had left his lariat and axe some 10 km back at a rest area. Already exhausted, he set

about to retrieve the items hoping to be back by nightfall. Johnston was never to see his friend alive again.

Darkness fell and since there was no sign of Graburn, a search party was organized which included Johnston and the famed scout, Jerry Potts. Constable Graburn's body was found near the rest area at the bottom of a brush-filled narrow ravine. He had been shot once in the back. The investigation culminated nearly two years later in May, 1881, with the arrest and trial of Star Child, a Blood Indian. Despite his confession, Star Child was acquitted by the six-man jury — rumour being that the jurors feared reprisals for rendering a guilty verdict.

The ensuing years were hard on Johnston — the loss of his friend whom he had shared dreams of adventure with seemed to force a maturity upon him beyond his years. He endured as best he could the conditions of Fort Walsh, taking solace in the hard work.

During this period, it was difficult enough for any member of the Force to maintain discipline for several reasons. Political neglect from Ottawa regarding morale allowed a constable's pay to drop from 75 to 40 cents per day. Food rations were tightened and consisted of a drab routine of beef, bread and tea three times a day. Uniforms were wearing out at a remarkably fast rate due to extremes of temperature and terrain.

Johnston encountered difficulties with discipline in the months immediately following the loss of his friend. He was disciplined twice—once for being absent from the guard room and using improper language to the guard sergeant, and another time for being found drunk at the fort after leaving his barracks without leave.

For both offenses, Johnston was sentenced to one week extra guard duty and



Sleeping and living quarters inside the constables' barracks.



two hours of wood chopping per day. It was only because of Supt. Crozier's high regard for him that Johnston did escape more serious punishment. Other members

were also having disciplinary problems—desertion and drunkenness being two of the most common. Other common offenses and their punishments were, for

example, one month confined to barracks (CB) for theft of food, or one month imprisonment at hard labour for falling behind in credit payments to the quartermaster, and included fines of up to 30 days for neglecting to groom or water the horses. Commissioner Irvine spent much of his time dealing with morale issues in addition to policing the Prairies.

Johnston overcame his restlessness and was gaining in seniority within the ranks, partly due to many of the members not reengaging after five years of service. However, new recruits were always plentiful and arriving steadily. One of their first assignments was sentry duty outside Fort Walsh.

Shortly after his arrival in May, 1892, Reg. No. 517, Constable Gadfry Cassault, was assigned sentry duty. At 5 a.m. on May 23, he was just completing his first beat, after having relieved Johnston earlier in the night. He was making his way back to the barracks where Johnston would be just getting up and getting ready for morning parade at 5:30. However, that morning, Cassault was having difficulty extracting three cartridges from the carbine of his Winchester rifle.

Taking the firearm with him to the guard room in the morning darkness, Cassault asked the sergeant at guard to help him. He was told to wait until the sun began to rise and that he would likely see what the problem was. Anxious to have his kit ready for morning parade, Cassault took the advice knowing it would only be a matter of minutes before the morning light appeared. In the meantime, he went back to his barracks.

Johnston was just finishing making his bed when Cassault entered the room. They had quickly become friends in the short time they had known each other, and Johnston had taken it upon himself to train the young recruit.

As the morning light crept into the barracks, the men went about the routine of preparing for inspection. Constable Arthur Dorian was busy cleaning his boots and Johnston was washing up in

one of the basins. Cassault felt the light was sufficient now to reexamine his rifle and try to remove the cartridges. He could now see that they had been loaded off-centre and were jammed in the breach. He took his hunting knife from his kit box to straighten them out, and the first two cartridges popped out at once. The third cartridge, however, was proving to be slightly more sticky, so Cassault dug the knife further into the breach.

Johnston who was now drying his hands, turned from the wash table and walked toward his bed. He was little more than two feet away from Cassault when the rifle exploded, startling the entire fort.

Constable Dorian saw the blinding flash in front of him as Johnston's hand reached for his heart — blood flew through his fingers as a agonizing cry of pain was unleashed. Gravely wounded, Johnston fell between Cassault and Dorian's beds. Sergeant Majors Lake and Abbot who had been preparing the parade square, rushed to the barracks to find Dorian struggling to drag Johnston — still alive — out of the barracks to the hospital. The three men rushed Johnston away while Cassault stood aside, unable to move.

Awakened by the report of the rifle, surgeon George A. Kennedy was out on parade square in seconds. After a brief examination of the wound, he knew it was hopeless. He ordered Johnston taken back to the barracks. No sooner did the men oblige that Johnston gasped and died. The whole incident took no more than two minutes — ending 22-year-old George Johnston's life.

Johnston was buried the next day in the Force cemetery on a hill overlooking the gates of Fort Walsh. His kit was sold off in its entirety to the remaining members stationed at Fort Walsh because the quartermaster's supplies were so depleted. The total sum of Johnston's belongings after two years and 348 days in the NWMP brought \$33.40, which was forwarded to his father in Billings Bridge,

along with a letter of condolence from Commissioner Irvine.

As for Constable Cassault, his service in the Force — which had begun so tragically — did not improve. He was sentenced to one month CB for neglect of duty — for not unloading his carbine before bringing it into the barracks and for carelessly unloading it. Further severe disciplinary problems plagued him, and by January, 1885, Cassault took his discharge from the Force to embark on a business venture in the East.

Like Constables Johnston and Graburn, we all relish in the dreams of adventure which brought them into the Force — and admire their dedication to duty, despite hardships, for which they gave

their lives. As comrades of our proud past, they remain a part of today's Force in spirit.

* * *

The author is the great-grand-nephew of Constable Johnston, and grew up hearing this story from his parents. He has a brother in the Force, Constable J.E. Glavin, stationed at Beausejour Detachment, Manitoba. The details of the events gathered by the author were taken from actual Force service records of those involved, kindly provided by Dr. Bill Beahen, RCMP Historian, Public Affairs Directorate.—Ed. ■



Constable Johnston's epitaph simply read, *IN MEMORY OF G.H. JOHNSTON, N.W.M.P., ACCIDENTALLY SHOT AND KILLED AT FORT WALSH, N.W.T., 23 MAY 1892, AGED 22 YEARS.* From this last resting place, Johnston was only a stone's throw away from the grave of his friend Graburn. Both men never living to see fulfilment of their dream that brought them west.

Photos by Cst. J.G. Glavin

One That Didn't Get Away

by Cpl. G.C. Neale

On January 15, 1990, members of Winnipeg Drug Section, acting on information from Ottawa Drug Section, set up highway surveillance at the Manitoba/Ontario border, in the hopes of catching a known drug dealer en route from Ottawa to Edmonton, Alberta, with what was believed to be approximately one kilo of high-quality cocaine.

The suspect discovered their surveillance and managed to evade them near Falcon Beach, Manitoba. When members finally caught up with the suspect and forced him off the road, he left his car and proceeded to open the trunk. In spite of repeated warnings to stop, the suspect removed a bag and scattered the contents on the snowcovered shoulder and the adjacent ditch.

After a brief altercation, the suspect was taken into custody and the members were faced with the task of attempting to collect the disseminated evidence. Most of the cocaine was dissolved in the snow and mixed with gravel; however, after the scene was photographed, as much of the evidence as possible was

placed in a plastic bag and transported to Winnipeg Drug Section for analysis.

The mixture from the plastic bag was placed in a large container and allowed to melt over night. By the following morning, the gravel, road salt and cocaine had settled down to the bottom of 5 gallons of water. The salt and cocaine mixture was filtered out and placed in several smaller containers and allowed to dry. After two days, the water evaporated leaving a residue of salt and cocaine. The residue along with other samples taken at the scene, including the cocaine retrieved from the clothing of the suspect and one of the members were all sent to the Department of Health and Welfare, Health Protection Branch, for a quantitative and qualitative analysis.

In spite of the accused's efforts to destroy the evidence, investigators, through their diligence, ingenuity and resourcefulness were successful in salvaging enough hard evidence for a conviction, which resulted in a six and a half year sentence. ■

Singing Away the Blues

Those of you who worry about the corrupting influences of pop music can take heart from the following little story: Two Toronto cops managed to placate a mentally disturbed man barricaded inside his room by singing some Alice Cooper songs to him. So impressed was the man with their rendition of the bizarre '70s pop-star music that he put down his knife and invited them in. He was later hospitalized for psychiatric treatment.

Reprinted from *Servamus*, September, 1985

Relay Race For Special Olympics

by Cst. D.A. LaBerge

In an effort to increase awareness of the Saskatchewan Special Olympics Program within high schools and to raise funds, the first Annual Saskatchewan 10-Hour Relay was held June 1, 1991, at the Training Academy, Regina. The purpose of the Special Olympics Program is to promote a positive experience through sports for the mentally handicapped in Regina, and across the province.

In September, 1990, Cst. Dave LaBerge, "F" Division Headquarters, was appointed

chairperson of the Special Olympics fundraising campaign. He formulated the concept of a 10-hour relay for high school students exclusively. C/Supt W.R. Spring, OIC, RCMP Training Academy, was approached and gave his approval for the use of the Academy's facilities for the events, and Sgt. J.W.R. Beaudoin, Public Relations Officer, worked with LaBerge to coordinate the events. Presentations were made at the local high schools with posters and information booklets being distributed to promote awareness of the program and to encourage participation in the relay.



Regina Police Pipe and Drum Band leading the way.



Firing the canon on Parade Square.

On May 31, 1991, LaBerge, assisted by several volunteers, began the task of setting up the drill hall, hockey arena, 2 km course and various other activities for the relay.

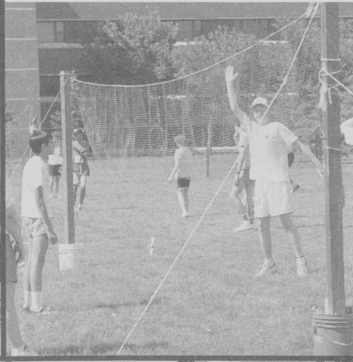
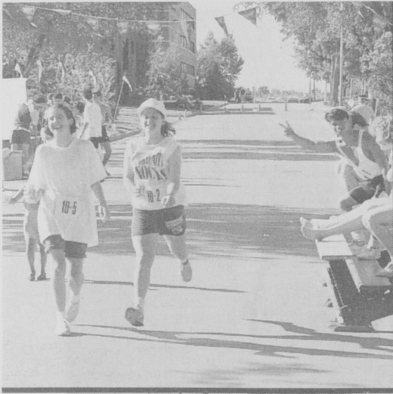
Opening ceremonies were conducted at the Training Academy Parade Square, on the morning of June 1, 1991, and teams were officially greeted by C/Supt. Spring, and representatives from the City of Regina and Special Olympics. At ten o'clock, after the runners were led in by the Regina Police Pipe and Drum Band, the relay officially began with the firing of the Parade Square cannon.

Major prizes were awarded to the top three school fundraisers, top five team fundraisers and top ten individual fundraisers; hourly team and individual runner draws were held as well as throughout

the day. Disc jockeys from local radio station Z99 announced prize winners and provided music for dancing during the



Local radio personalities attending the race.



When the runners were not actively engaged in running, they participated in other activities such as volleyball, darts, video games or watching movies on a 6-foot television screen, or relaxing and stretching sore muscles. Food and refreshments were available throughout the day.

relay. All items used at the relay were generously donated by local businesses, who were very enthusiastic and gave their whole-hearted support to the program.

There were a total of 16 teams of 10 runners each, representing various high schools in the area. When the first runner of each team crossed the finish line, the second one would take off. This process continued until all ten runners from each team had completed the course, at which point they would start all over again with the first runner. They continued in this fashion, until eight o'clock that evening,

at which time, the cannon was fired again, signalling the end of the 10-hour relay.

Based on feedback, the relay was an unqualified success. The enthusiasm and support of the schools, students, sponsors, and RCMP personnel who gave freely of their time and energy indicate that next year's fundraising event will be an even bigger success. A special thank you was expressed to Training Academy personnel, without whose assistance and cooperation this project would not have succeeded. ■



A total of \$7000 was raised, which will go a long way to assist these special olympians, posing here with Cpl. Denis Nadeau (R).

Photographs by Sgt. J.W.R. Beaudoin, RCMP Training Academy

High in the Tree

Ever wonder why Koalas look so dreamy . . . well, out at Pentridge they may have stumbled across the reason, according to the *Sunday Sun*.

Recently, a warder standing in the shade on a hot day was soaked from above. On looking closer he found, hidden in branches six metres up, a live marijuana plant.

Along with the very healthy plant, there was a very sophisticated drip-irrigation system set up to water the plant. Needless to say, the plant and gear were removed and all other trees were checked for unusual growth.

And all this time, we thought it was the gum leaves . . .

From *POLICE LIFE*, Victoria Police, Melbourne, Australia

We Have Truly Come A Long Way

by ex-S/Sgt. F.C. Pachal

In 1986, personnel at Burnaby Detachment prepared a book entitled Burnaby Under Cover 86. This 168-page publication contained incidents, photos and cartoons submitted by members stationed at Burnaby at the time, relating incidents that happened to them during their service in Burnaby and elsewhere. The following is a condensation of that publication.—Ed.

* * *

In 1986, Burnaby Detachment celebrated 36 years of existence in the municipality of Burnaby. In that time, improved working conditions, well-programmed training and steady technical progress played major roles in providing the effective and efficient police force of today.

The majority of members at Burnaby display genuine concern and dedication to duty and are satisfied with their posting. Although there is a feeling of job fulfilment and high morale and the municipality is satisfied with the way the detachment is managed, it was not always so. In the past, Burnaby was not always a welcomed posting. How was it possible to reverse this unpleasant situation? It took dedicated effort to "turn the ship around." The introduction of the 12-hour shift, compressed work week, a hardy and dedicated support staff group, the introduction of good management, more space and improved accommodation, technical changes and new equipment were all contributing factors.

For example, in January 1986, Burnaby's four new Automated Light Rapid Transit stations began skytrain commuter service between New Westminster and Vancouver. Detachment members also fondly remember the visit of their Royal Highnesses, the Prince and Princess of Wales, who officially opened Variety Park near Boundary Road and Kingsway. Security measures, which involved nearly every member of the Detachment, were the tightest ever assembled in this municipality and were carried out flawlessly.

The Burnaby Auxiliary Constable Program had an exceptionally successful year in 1986. Over 9,000 hours of voluntary service were provided to the community. In addition to their assistance with royal security, auxiliary constables devoted the majority of their time to crime prevention, including Neighbourhood Watch and park patrols. The Force can indeed be proud of these volunteers and thankful for their service to Burnaby.

1986 was the first year since the 1970s that the member strength was increased. Burnaby Detachment was also assigned 20 recruits from the Academy, that year, many of whom brought new ideas and their inspiring enthusiasm.

Commissioner S.T. Woods was in charge of the Force on August 15, 1950, when it took over the policing of Burnaby. The British Columbia Provincial Police force was dissolved and their duties taken over by the RCMP. The members

of the provincial force were a proud group and many were unhappy with this change. Many resigned, those who did not meet the standards of the RCMP were not offered engagement, and the remainder — approximately 550 — switched from a provincial to a federal identity.

In 1950, Burnaby's population numbering 58,000 was policed by 25 members. The entire policing budget was \$110,403 and a constable earned just under \$250 per month. Insp. J. Henry's first challenge, when he took over that year, was to increase the strength of the detachment from 25 to 40 members. His successor, Insp. Gerry, was replaced in 1954, by Insp. J.A. MacDonald from New Westminster, who inherited 52 members and three public servants.

By 1962, the population of Burnaby had increased to 100,000 and Insp. F.L. Jeeves commanded 106 members. By 1966, the rank structure of the detachment, in addition to the officer in charge, consisted of 3 staff sergeants, 6 sergeants, 9 corporals, and 88 constables. Due to the increased establishment, a second officer, Insp. J.E. Gibbon was brought in from Headquarters in July of that year.

Insp. Gibbon took on the task of convincing municipal officials that accommodations on Kingsway were so cramped that expanded quarters were an immediate priority. In 1968, two officers, 152 uniformed members and 14 support staff occupied the Justice Building complex on Gilpin Street.

On July 6, 1970, Insp. R.H. Simmonds, who had been second in charge of Burnaby, was promoted to the position of Officer in Charge. He was later promoted to superintendent and assumed the position of Officer Commanding, Vancouver Sub-Division. From Vancouver, he was moved to Ottawa and appointed sixteenth Commissioner of the RCMP on September 1, 1977.

When Supt. W.G. Lambert was transferred to Burnaby from Toronto to take over from Insp. Simmonds, the strength of Burnaby had increased to 168 members, for a population of 125,665. Supt. Lambert was replaced by Supt. C.L. Thomas in July, 1975.

The policing demands during the 1970s called for more personnel and before 1980, the number of members increased to 211 police officers for a population of 135,000. The police vehicle fleet grew in proportion, and by 1978, the detachment had 71 vehicles in operation, including five motorcycles.

In September, 1976, two female constables were posted to Burnaby Detachment and quickly gained the respect of both the dominantly male group of members and the citizens of the municipality.

A major change in the detachment telecommunications operation took place in 1976, with the installation of Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD). It proved to be a move in the right direction.

Supt. N.L. Fuchs arrived from Ottawa in May, 1980, to take charge of Burnaby, when his predecessor, Supt. Thomas, moved to Chilliwack Sub-Division. Supt. Fuchs carried on with the plans to gain additional space, and by the spring of 1982, a new 10,000 squarefoot wing was added to the existing complex.

In 1986, we looked back with pride on 36 years of growth. The way is now paved for future leaders to continue to build on this solid foundation, maintaining Burnaby Detachment as a leader in its field.

* * *

A forty-year veteran of the Force, ex-S/Sgt. Pachal served as NCO i/c Burnaby Detachment from February, 1974, until his retirement in April, 1990.—Ed. ■

"How's Tings?"

by E.C. Parker

In the summer and fall of 1953, two safes were blown in the Regina Sub-Division area. Although not much money was stolen, it was evident that they were professional jobs. Curious about the crimes, Cpl. Ernie Parker, NCO i/c Criminal Investigations Branch, contacted one of his informants, an ex-safe-blower, with the nickname, How's Tings — an expression he always used as a greeting. This informant was quite reliable and his information generally accurate.

Cpl. Parker filled the informant in on the details of the safe-blowing jobs, and both agreed they were looking for an old-time, expert safe-blower. A few days later, How's Tings got back to Parker to inform him he had seen a known safe-blower, Tom Clayton, and an unknown male, at Regina Union Station, purchasing bus tickets to Moose Jaw. Clayton, whose most distinguishing feature was his extra-thick glasses, and his companion both carried large brown shopping bags.

Believing the two men were planning another safe-blowing job, Parker decided to follow them and try to catch them in the act. Moose Jaw RCMP was alerted and it was requested that someone meet the bus and keep the two suspects under surveillance. The suspects got off the bus separately and checked into two different hotels. In order to identify the unidentified suspect, Cpl. Art Zimmer, posing as a plumber, gained entrance to the suspect's room on the pretence of repairing pipes. The suspect was identified as "Shortie" Logan, who had an extensive criminal record.

At seven o'clock the next morning, the suspects emerged from their respective hotels, dressed in each other's clothes, and ate breakfast at two different restaurants. They were kept under surveillance for the rest of the day. In the afternoon, Clayton was observed purchasing an eye dropper at a drug store. This caught the interest of the surveillance team members because an eye dropper could be used by safe-blowers to inject "grease" (nitro-glycerine) into a safe.

Around seven-thirty that evening, the suspects arrived separately at the bus depot, where they purchased one-way tickets to Scout Lake, Saskatchewan. Swift Current Detachment was immediately alerted since that location was in their jurisdiction. The surveillance team followed the bus to Scout Lake and watched the suspects disembark. Sgt. Denis Chater who had been picked up along the way, was familiar with the town and speculated that the suspects were planning to hit the safe in the general store. Acquainted with the keeper of the general store, Chater acquired a key from him and learned that the safe contained \$10,000.

The RCMP members entered the store and taking up strategic positions around the store, waited silently in the darkness for their quarry to arrive. At around two-fifteen, their patience was rewarded — two shadows approached the front entrance. Almost immediately they heard a "cheater" working the old Yale lock.

From that moment, they knew their efforts would be rewarded — the least they would get the suspects for was breaking and entering. A few seconds later, the door opened and two dark figures slithered into the store. They went directly to the small office in the back where the safe was located — it was obvious they knew the layout of the premises.

At that moment, Cst. Fred Pope clicked on the lights and two surprised, would-be safe-blowers were staring down the barrels of four service revolvers. The suspects put up no resistance when they were being handcuffed and sat silently, too dumbfounded to speak. As they had no explosives with them, the members concluded they had stashed it outside somewhere. So the members decided to have a little snack, and fed their prisoners and themselves with the available groceries around them.

The suspects were then transported to Assiniboia and locked up. Later, the members drove back to Scout Lake with Police Dog "Pal" to hunt for the hidden explosives, as the suspects had refused to divulge its location. Within a few

hours, however, Pal sniffed out a small package cached near a telephone pole at the edge of town. It consisted of a small medicine bottle containing clear liquid, which was later identified as nitroglycerine by the crime laboratory at Regina.

The suspects were later convicted for breaking and entering and sentenced to five-and six-6 year terms at the penitentiary at Prince Albert.

Just for the record, How's Tings was suitably rewarded for his services as an informant and the members received a bill from the storekeeper for their late night snack — so much for western hospitality.

* * *

The author, ex-S/Sgt. Ernest C. Parker, retired to pension on January 1, 1963. See previous article published on p. 17, Vol. 55 No. 1, Winter 1990, RCMP Quarterly.—Ed. ■

Betrayal

A German shepherd dog from Narbonne, France, has displayed a natural aptitude for police work—by tracking down his master. The driver of a police patrol car, cruising the street, recognized a vehicle fitting the description of one previously reported stolen. He immediately gave chase. Unable to shake off his pursuers, the driver of the stolen vehicle abandoned the car and fled on foot. In his haste, he forgot his dog sitting on the back seat of the car. When the police let the dog out of the car, he dutifully led them to where his master was hiding behind an ornamental gate.

Reprinted from *Servamus*, September, 1985

The Forbidden Territory

by Ray V. Fetterly, Selkirk, Manitoba

Because of their knowledge of the terrain, their resourcefulness and ability to operate under extreme difficulties, Manitoba Conservation Officers were often called upon to assist RCMP and Search and Rescue authorities to locate missing persons or recover bodies in rugged bushland.—Ed.

* * *

December of each year has brought big game hunters to the Bird Lake district, 40 miles north of Lac du Bonnet. Moose, woodland caribou and white-tailed deer abound in the area, but the moose is the most sought after species of game animal. Large tracts of white spruce, jack pine, balsam fir and tamarac cover the rough, rocky and swampy terrain, creating excellent habitat for moose.

This is hard country for the seasoned hunter, and for the unprepared or careless hunter it is forbidden territory. One mistake, one wrong turn and it could cost you your life.

Barry Smith hugged his two little girls and kissed his wife goodbye on the morning of December 14, 1961, as he left his home in Winnipeg. He and his hunting partner, Norm Jeffries, arrived at their hunting camp on Bird River on Sunday, full of anticipation for the opening of moose hunting season the next day.

The two friends were up early the next morning, and with a good breakfast in them, they didn't see the necessity to pack more than a sandwich as they planned to meet around noon at the truck and return to their camp for lunch. In his

excitement, Smith forgot to pack his matches and his compass.

The two friends set out into the bush where they had observed fresh moose tracks earlier in the year. Smith took the lead but they soon parted—each walking in the same direction, within shouting distance of the other. Carefully and slowly, the two men advanced, climbing over old logs, ducking under spruce branches and parting the thick entanglement of hazel, speckled alder and red osier. There were old signs of their prey in the osier, for the ends of some of the branches were broken off. The hunters knew that red osier branches were a favourite delicacy of moose.

Both men shouted "H-O-O!" back and forth, in order to stay in contact. Fearing their signal shout could be scaring off any game in the area, Smith ceased calling and became more interested in the hunt than keeping track of his friend's whereabouts or his direction. Some time later, he stopped, listened and began to shout once more. Being in dense spruce, his voice did not carry for any distance. He descended a rocky ridge and shouted with all his might. There was no answer.

His partner, Jeffries, the more cautious of the two, had come prepared with a compass and became worried when he began calling out for his friend and there was no response. Concerned, he made his way back to the truck and began to honk the horn to signal his lost friend.

Smith could hear the horn but could not determine its location, the sound

seemed to be coming from all directions with the echo in the deep forest. He felt a twinge of panic as it began to snow lightly. He reasoned that if he backtracked he would be out of the bush within an hour or so. The hour passed, then two, and only the eerie silence of the forest engulfed him. His tracks were getting covered under a blanket of fresh snow. He panicked and began to run in all directions, shouting over and over, with no response. Barry Smith was lost.

Still confident he could find his way out of the bush, he walked as fast as he could, first toward the north, then the south. He tripped and fell, got up and started again in another direction, all the time going deeper into the unknown forest.

With the realization of his predicament, he began to sweat and to cry out. He thought of his two little girls back home and of his wife who would be worried sick. "Please God," he shouted, "please help me live so I can take care of my girls! I will never come moose hunting again!" he exclaimed, "if only I can get back home safely. He shouted "Norm! Norm!" but there was no reply.

After blowing the horn for hours, Jeffries decided to return to the camp for lunch. To his dismay, he discovered the compass and matches that his friend had left behind. He could not eat, so he continued to drive up and down the road blowing the horn. Around two-thirty, he realized the futility of his actions and went to get help before darkness set in.

Driving the 40 miles to Lac du Bonnet, Jeffries returned to the scene with RCMP Constable Bob Fawcett. The two men descended into the bush picking up the trail of the lost hunter. They trudged through the forest shouting his name until dark, firing several shots along the way. There was no return signal and while making their way back to their

vehicles, Fawcett was struck in the face, just below the eye, by a sharp stick. The wound was not serious, and after some emergency medical treatment by a local doctor, he returned to duty.

Later that evening, Jim Bell and his colleague, Ray Fetterly, were contacted by RCMP Corporal John Mansbridge. As Conservation Officers, they were requested to join him and Constable Jim Druchette on the search for the missing hunter. The next morning, they met with Joe Nespor, Chief Conservation Officer, for a map reading and a briefing. By the afternoon the search party was trudging through 15 inches of snow on the trail of Barry Smith.

His tracks were now over 20 hours old and for the most part, covered with fresh snow. Carefully and methodically, they kept the faint trail in view. After a few miles, they happened across the butchered carcass of a white-tailed deer. It had been shot and dressed, probably the day before. As the deer hunting season was over and Smith was probably the only person in the area, the kill was attributed to him.

The tracks growing slightly fresher, lead the party deeper into the woods. Since there were fresh tracks and our lost hunter was somewhere up ahead, it was decided around three o'clock that the conservation officers would continue the search, while the policemen returned to Lac du Bonnet for reinforcements. Depending on his condition, the officers would stay with Smith when they found him and await for an aerial drop of food the next day. They were prepared to spend the night in the bush should it prove necessary.

Bell carried an axe and Fetterly a .303 rifle — one of the policemen had given them his service revolver for additional security. They trekked onward and the tracks

grew fresher and shorter. They surmised that Smith was either crippled or was conserving energy by taking shorter steps—it appeared he was either using a cane or walking stick for support. The tracks lead into a grove of thick balsam fir and on a rise in a heavy spruce bluff overlooking a beaver dam, they spotted the lost hunter standing motionless on the creek bank.

Slowly and carefully Fetterly approached him and discovered that he was in a state of shock. Using his rifle as a crutch, he had been slowly shuffling along, too weak and tired to carry on. He kept shouting, "Norm! Norm!"

The officers found dry fire wood and set to build a brisk fire. Using some poles, they fashioned a bed and proceeded to lay Smith upon it. By the heat of the fire he soon fell asleep but awoke a short time later, crying out that his legs were cramping. He had not been off his feet for over 36 hours. During the next three hours, the rescuers took turn massaging his lower legs to ease the painful muscle spasms. Smith was soaking wet from the sifting snow and his wet clothes steamed from the heat of the fire. He began to hallucinate saying all kinds of irrational things. After drinking some warm water, he began to calm down and slept a little longer. Around nine o'clock that evening, he began to show some signs of returning to normal.

Suddenly, around ten o'clock, the silence of the forest was broken by the roar of an approaching aircraft which circled directly over the fire. The men stoked the fire sending showers of sparks high into the night sky and ran around the fire waving arms as the aircraft circled once more. A wave of despair washed over them at the thought that the aircraft might not have seen them after all. Unknown to them at the time, it had been a National Search and Rescue aircraft and they had indeed spotted the fire and pinpointed the location.

The night wore on and they all lay down on the poles, dozing a little, gathering wood for the fire, melting snow to drink and talking about nothing in particular. Smith recovered quite well and soon got up in pretty good spirits, pulling a ruffed grouse out of his hunting suit. He had shot the bird with his last bullet. They prepared that bird down to its last edible morsel, boiled it in the pail over the fire, taking turns drinking the broth until the last drop was consumed, and divided up the meagre carcass of the bird and shared it amongst themselves. It was delicious beyond description.

At day break they gathered more wood, set the base for two more signal fires in a triangle on the beaver pond ice and then tramped out in big bold letters in the snow the letters "S O S." As they were wondering, hungrily, when the food supply would arrive, an aircraft passed some distance to the west of them around eleven o'clock. They rushed to set the signal fires and watched with anticipation as thin columns of smoke wafted up into the midday sky.

Before long an Air Beaver passed over them waving its wings. On its next pass, it dropped a parachute that got snagged in the top branches of a 40-foot poplar. So much for the food. On its next pass, a second chute emerged, containing a two-way radio and a map of the area. Motivated by extreme hunger, Fetterly climbed the tree, even though there were no branches for 20 feet, and recovered the food container. They were soon dining on delicious canned meat, vegetables and fruit. Using the radio they immediately established contact with Al Campbell, the operator back at our base camp. Bell went ahead to the main road to inform those waiting of our situation and progress, while Fetterly stayed back to assist Smith as he slowly stumbled along.

They were greeted at the main road by more than 35 of Smith's friends and rela-

tives cheering loudly and who had come to help. Corporal Fawcett had to caution the over zealous crew that anyone attempting to venture alone into the woods to search would be placed under arrest for their own good. Some of the would-be rescuers were attired only in low shoes and light top-coats, while other were, no doubt, "feeling no pain."

Barry Smith was rushed to St. Boniface Hospital in Winnipeg, for treatment for

exposure and fatigue and completely recovered from his near-fatal ordeal. His father, who was less than satisfied with the rescue efforts, tore a strip off the Chief Conservation Officer's back, complaining that his boy should have been found sooner, for he may have died out there. What kind of outfit were we running around here anyway? At any rate, the task had been completed successfully and all involved had the personal satisfaction of knowing their efforts had saved a human life. ■

RCMP Can't Seal Stolen Salmon Case

by Gary Symons

On March 11, 1991, Csts R.W. Morrison and P.L. Bateman and his wife, Jenna, of Campbell River Detachment, British Columbia, had just completed a pleasant day of salmon fishing when the following incident occurred. The story is reprinted with permission of the Courier-Islander.—Ed.

* * * *

Campbell River RCMP have warned local people about a highly successful sneak thief who's left them baffled.

In fact, the latest victim of the thief is Cst. Paul Bateman, who had a freshly caught salmon whisked right out of his hand at 10:10 a.m., at the Rivermouth Boat Rentals dock in the Campbell River estuary.

The only witness to the crime, Cst. Russ Morrison, said he and his colleague were returning from a successful fishing trip during which Bateman pulled in a fine 14 pounder. The two registered the salmon with the weekly Chevron salmon derby, and Bateman then went to clean his prize.

"He was washing the fish at the dock, but there was no running water just off the dock," Morrison recalled. "All of a sudden the seal popped up and grabbed the fish. Bateman had a good grip on the fish's head, and he pulled one way and the seal pulled the other way. Constable Bateman got the head."

Unfortunately, the seal got the rest of the salmon and made a successful getaway

into the ocean's depths. Police report no shots fired, no leads and no arrests, according to S/Sgt. Bob Belter.

The incident left Bateman with a sheepish grin, a chronic blush around the cheek area of the face, and a picture of himself holding a fish head.

Worse yet, this theft is just the latest in a string of crimes at the dock. "We know of at least two other thefts," said Morrison. "Apparently the seal waits under the dock for somebody to dip a

fish, and it's gone."

Campbell River RCMP say they are looking for a single suspect who is reported to be mammalian, male or female, a mottled dark brown colour, four to six feet in length, about 140 lbs, with prominent whiskers and dark brown eyes.

S/Sgt. Belter said RCMP regulations prevent an officer who is the victim of a crime from taking part in an investigation of that crime, so Cst. Bateman has been taken off the case. ■



Cst P.L. Bateman and 14-lb. salmon before theft.

Crime-Busting Weathermen Help Police

by David Phillips

The following article was published in the April/May 1991 issue of the Canadian Geographic magazine. David Phillips is a climatologist with the Atmospheric Environment Service. Reprinted with permission.—Ed.

* * *

If the idea of a weatherman working alongside crown attorneys, forensic scientists and fraud squads seem improbable, then meet David Murdoch. Short and heavy-set with the voice of a burly desk sergeant, Murdoch began his career as Canada's first crime-fighting weatherman when he started up the Ontario Forensic Climatology Unit for Environment Canada in 1973. Before that, he was an observer and weather briefer, first in his home town of Sudbury and later in Windsor, North Bay, Ottawa and Toronto.

In Murdoch's first case, which made Canadian judicial history, a Sudbury motorist was charged with running a stop sign and causing a serious accident. At the trial, the accused produced a photograph that he claimed had been taken immediately after the accident. It showed the stop sign lying in a ditch covered with mud. Testifying on behalf of the Crown, Murdoch produced a satellite picture showing clear skies over Sudbury except for the familiar smelter plumes. There was cloud cover in the defendant's photo. Confronted with this evidence, the motorist admitted he was lying and that he had taken his photo

days after the accident. For the first time, a weather satellite image had been used as key evidence in a Canadian courtroom.

A veteran of 36 years in the weather business, Murdoch recently retired from Environment Canada and is now a consultant. To date, he has testified 541 times in court; 93 of those cases were homicides, the others ranged from theft to bawdy-house charges.

Although Murdoch is the only full-time forensic climatologist in Canada, many other Environment Canada personnel receive subpoenas as expert witnesses, though few relish, as much as Murdoch, the prospect of preparing for a case, testifying under oath and facing grueling cross-examination. He works hard to take into account what a judge told him many years ago: "A witness whose appearance is disorganized is disorganized." Says Murdoch, "This refers to more than how you dress or what you put into your briefcase. I want to know everything about the information I present. How long have weather observations been taken at a site? When were the instruments last inspected? Also important is the discipline to stay within one's bounds of expertise and to resist the temptation to speculate or embellish the facts."

Forensic weather investigations have nothing to do with future weather, only past events. Nevertheless, the tools that Murdoch and his former colleagues at Environment Canada use to help solve crimes are those of the weather fore-

caster: satellite images, radar printouts, weather charts and climatological records. From these they can tell at a glance, for example, what the visibility was like when a crime occurred; whether it was sunny, foggy, snowing, or if there was a full moon. These factors can have a bearing on the identification of suspects by witnesses. Air temperature and wind-chill are vital in homicides because they affect the rate a body cools after death. Wind speeds and direction may explain voices or gunshots heard down-wind or account for the movement of smoke odours. The presence of dew or snow on the ground can explain wet shoes or footprints.

Although Murdoch may not have personally recorded the weather observations at the time in question, he is permitted under the Canadian Evidence Act to present documentation that an observation was taken—circumstantial but admissible nonetheless. In many investigations, Murdoch is simply asked to establish the occurrence or non-occurrence of a weather phenomenon. For example, a postman accused of stealing letters claimed he was drying out rain-soaked mail at home. Murdoch testified that no rain had occurred along his route for several days before and after the postmark on the letter.

In another case, two armed men on a motorcycle accosted a beer store employee outside the store. When ordered back inside, the employee ran off. One robber fired a shot but missed. The errant bullet struck the lookout man in the abdomen. In the getaway, the two thieves took off across a field leaving their wounded buddy and their footprints in the mud and dew-covered grass. Police followed the trail to the back of a garage where the two were apprehended. The weather people were asked to testify that atmospheric conditions that day were ideal for the formation of dew.

In a fraud case, a man tried to collect money for a fire that the insurance

company claimed was deliberately set. The suspect said he had poured gasoline down the spark plug holes of his snowmobile in an attempt to start it. The engine back-fired, setting the machine on fire, and eventually the flames spread from the snowmobile shed to his cottage, he claimed. However, a climate expert testified the sparks would have had to travel 170 metres against a strong wind on a day with high humidity, to set ablaze a cottage roof covered with snow. Not possible, ruled the court, and the man was found guilty of arson.

Often, the climatologist is required to express in lay terms to a judge or jury complicated weather processes that lie behind the evidence. Such was the case in a fatal collision involving nine tractor-trailers and several cars on a bridge over the Trent River near Trenton, Ontario. Nearby weather stations were reporting clear weather at the time. Murdoch explained that on that cold January night, a patch of warm air above the open water drifted over the bridge. The first truck punched a hole through the air, creating swirls that mixed the warm and cold air masses, and suddenly, a wall of impenetrable fog formed. As the vehicles in the lead slowed down, the following vehicles ploughed into them.

In another tragic accident, an Ontario Provincial Police Officer who went to the aid of a woman in a broken-down vehicle was killed by a tractor-trailer. The truck driver claimed a whiteout was to blame. The OPP contacted David Murdoch who reconstructed a minute-by-minute account of the weather near St. Catherines prior to the accident using surface weather records, wind-recording charts from automatic stations, precipitation-radar printouts and satellite pictures. He even consulted his colleagues in Buffalo to confirm conditions occurring minutes before the accident. In his thick dossier handed to the Crown Attorney was a detailed analysis concluding that the snowfall ended in the area more than two hours before the accident and that the

visibility was good. Winds might have produced some ground drifting on the road below the Garden City Skyway, but this would not have affected visibility on the elevated highway.

Solving some mysteries calls for creative guesswork. One autumn, forestry officials wanted to know why there were many unexplained forest fires along the Trans-Canada Highway between Sudbury and Sault-Ste. Marie. The weather people had no records of thunderstorms and lightning strikes during the outbreaks — only fine, sunny, warm conditions. Faulty hot boxes on the CP rail lines were also ruled out as a cause of the fires. "It was the beautiful fall colours that were causing the problem," says Murdoch. "Drivers would pull off the road to admire the colours. The heat from their exhaust system would scorch the tall grass. While the drivers pulled away, the wind would fan the fire and spread the flames. Being a

Volkswagen owner, I knew that in early models the catalytic converters could heat up to 700°C and melt your driveway if you left the engine running long enough." The problem was averted after more viewpoints were constructed along the highway.

At a coroner's inquest to investigate the death of a young girl killed at a railway level-crossing, suicide was suggested as the likely cause. However, Murdoch confirmed the suspicions of a police officer that a cold, driving rain could have prompted the girl to raise her coat hood and turn away from the wind, muffling the sound of the oncoming train. The tragedy was ruled an accident.

Whenever police are called in to investigate an incident, forensic weather sleuths like David Murdoch can often find the meteorological "clue" that helps solve the case. ■

Once a Police Dog

Arco, a West German police dog, was retired after ten years in the Force. "He's too old," said his police handlers.

But Arco proved them wrong.

When his new owner, a 56-year-old retired dog trainer had a heart attack and collapsed while the two were walking in the lonely countryside near Munich, Arco dragged his master for 60 metres to a main road.

There he stood beside his master and barked at passing cars.

No cars stopped, but a group of workers heard Arco's barking and hurried to the scene.

They took Arco's master to hospital, where he was successfully treated.

"Arco saved his life—there's no doubt about that," said a police official. "Once a police dog, always a police dog."

Reprinted from *Servamus*, October, 1985

Caught in a Pickle

by Arthur G. White

The author is a free-lance writer from Clementsvale, Nova Scotia. His article appeared in the November 1990 issue of Police, and is reprinted with permission. —Ed.

* * *

In the window of the doughnut shop, I noticed the reflection of an RCMP car pulling up beside me in the parking lot. I tried to act nonchalant as I got out of my truck, but the flushing in my cheeks and neck told me that my impulsive, cross-traffic left turn from the wrong lane for coffee and a sweet roll was going to cost me.

As I locked my door, they opened theirs. The driver headed for coffee while the constable nearest me rolled down his window and said, "Sir...your lights are on."

(Whew!) "Oh...thank you, officer." I unlocked the door, hit the lights, pushed the lock button, slammed the door and turned toward the sweets, only to find the officer still standing there.

"May I see your license and vehicle registration, please."

Whoops. The numbness was back; only now it went from scalp to sphincter and

all the nerve endings in between. "Is there something wrong?" I asked.

"May I see your license and registration," he said, not wanting to discuss it further. (I picked up on that *real* quick!)

I gave him my driver's license, still in its six-part plastic holder. He looked at it in my hand and directed, "Take it out, please."

"Oh, sorry..." I fumbled with clumsy fingers to get it from deep within its flexible plastic envelope, and then went to fetch the registration. I tried the square-end ignition key in the lock (it takes the *round*-end key). I couldn't get the glove box open (my luggage was in the way). I couldn't find the current registration (although I did find my lost moped permit). By the time everything was finally located and logged in, the officer had ample time to look all around my vehicle.

He handed back my papers and asked, "What's that?" He was pointing across to a plastic shopping bag astride my suiter and carry-on luggage. In it were about a dozen full heads of day-old dill with their stems sticking out a foot or so from the bag and held together with a wrap of masking tape.

"That's dill," I said, knowing full well that it looked for all the world like twelve stalks of smokable weed, illegally grown in these parts and transported by business men with matching luggage, driving late-model pickup trucks.

"What's dill?" he inquired.

"It's a spice, an herb. We grow it in our garden."

"What do you do with it?"

"We use it to make pickles...relish...salad dressing..."

"What are you doing with it in the truck?"

I knew this answer would bring on more questions; but I ploughed on, confident that honesty was on my side and that the police know truth is often stranger than fiction.

"My daughter-in-law left it at our house over the weekend. I'm flying out to Halifax on a ten-day speaking tour, and she'll pick up my truck at the airport and use it while I'm away. My wife found the dill and Gwen's potting soil after they left, and she told me to take it along today.

"You got potting soil in here, too?"

"Well no, I forgot to take it off the porch when I left this morning. It's still back at the house."

"Gwen is your daughter?"

"Daughter-in-law."

"She lives where?"

"In Dartmouth."

Then the sharp-eyed Sherlock asked me another question, one which thickened the plot considerably. "What's in that box?" he asked, pointing through the cab window into the back of the pickup at a dusty green garbage bag (about twice the size of the one up front) containing what looked to be more of the same

questionable "youknowwhat." I had no idea what was in the bag.

"I don't know what's in there," I said, sticking to my honesty policy all the way, but beginning to wonder if I had time to prove my innocence and still catch Air Canada's noon flight to Toronto.

"Mind if I look?" he asked (as if a guy in my position could mind).

"Not at all," I replied "but the cap is locked and I haven't got the key."

"This is your truck?"

"Yes."

"And you don't have the key?"

"Yes, that's right."

"Who has the key?"

"My daughter-in-law. She took it yesterday to make a spare set of keys for herself so that I wouldn't have to wire them under the fender at the airport the way I've been doing."

I was beginning to wonder about the circumstances of the story myself, and I *knew* it was true.

Just about the time I thought he was going to read me my rights and make me spread eagle across the hood, his partner came out of the shop with two coffees to go.

"Take a look at this," said my interrogator, pointing to the incriminating seedheads. "What do you call this?"

"That's dill," said his partner. "My mother grows it for pickles. What of it?"

Whew! What of it, indeed, and HOORAY for Royal Canadian Country Cops!

Before we parted, I asked the constable why he had stopped me and questioned me. "You were driving a bit *erratic* when you turned in here," he told me. "And when I saw that stuff up front, I thought maybe you were using it for more than just pickles and salad dressing..." ■

Book Reviews

LAWMEN IN SCARLET: AN ANNOTATED GUIDE TO THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE IN PRINT AND PERFORMANCE by Bernard A. Drew; published by Scarecrow Press Inc.; Metuchin, New Jersey, and London, 1990; 276 pp; illustrated.

The book is a critical guide indicating all references, beginning around the turn of the century up to recent times, to the RCMP, in various books, magazines, comic books, films, radio and theatre. Although it does concern some historical material, its prime function is to trace the evolution of the popular image and mythology surrounding the RCMP, as it has been portrayed in print and film over the years.

The early American depiction of Mounties in popular Hollywood films took numerous liberties with the facts. The movie Mounties were depicted as "US Marshals in red tunics," more concerned with glamour, excitement and adventure than actual law enforcement. In contrast, the real Mounties during these frontier days were totally committed to law enforcement and dispensing justice. By the 1950s, however, this erroneous devil-may-care image, as depicted in film and print, was beginning to fade away and was replaced by a more realistic and accurate image.

For most of this century, up until the 1970s, movies and stories about Mounties were targeted for a primarily juvenile audience, consequently the content consisted mostly of fast, hard-hitting action and adventure. During the 1980s, however, Mountie literature began to assume a more mature and sophisticated tone as

it entered the realm of complex and involved detective and spy fiction.

For the most part, this book is an extended bibliography, specifically of films and literature featuring the fictional or mythical Mountie, as popularized by Hollywood. It is an alphabetically ordered guide to some 500 fictional works and over 200 films. Each work is arranged alphabetically by author's name, supplying a brief biography of the individual writer and a chronological listing of works featuring the RCMP. The publisher's name and a brief description of the plot is also included. Listed, also in alphabetical order, are all magazines, comic books, television programs and motion pictures featuring or making reference to Mounties.

Over the years, there has been a growing demand for western adventure stories, particularly in the "pulp" (cheaper) magazines, and in order to keep up with this demand and to provide some variety in the characters and settings, they have always included a number of Canadian Mountie stories.



As well, Mounties have often appeared as cartoon characters in comic books. One notable example (Donald Duck Adventures, 1989) has the cartoon character Donald Duck depicted as being accepted as an RCMP recruit, even though he is not regulation height and walks with a waddle.

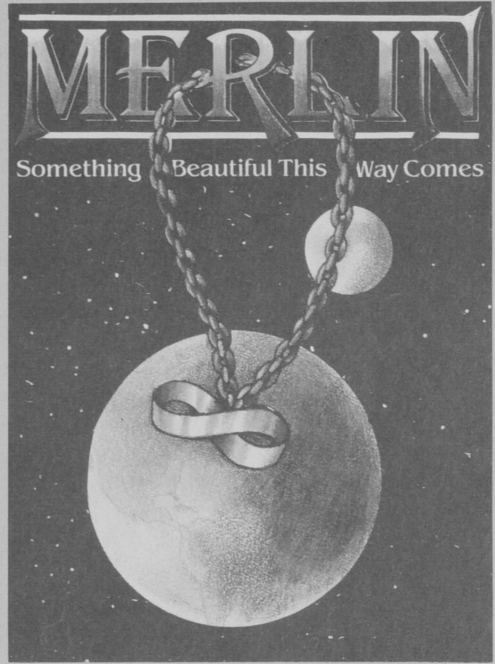
Mounties have always been featured in action comic books and in newspaper comic strips. An example of this would be "King of the Royal Mounted" (1930s-1940s) allegedly written by the famous adventure novelist Zane Grey.

In the dramatic field of the arts, the Mountie has also left his mark and in the words of noted author Tony Thomas, "In the Golden Days of Hollywood, cinematic tales of their [Mountie] exploits were numerous and probably did more for Canadian identity than anything produced by the Canadian tourist industry..." Canadian author and personality, Pierre Burton, revealed that over the years some 525 Hollywood films were "set" in Canada, 256 of which featured the Mounties.

During the 1980s, a number of Mountie films were frequently aired on television. As well, during the past several years Mountie characters have become well-known television personalities in such regular programs as "The Beachcombers" and "Bordertown."

The book concludes with an alphabetical listing of various dramatic, musical, theatrical and operatic works having to do with Mounties. Anyone interested in tracing the mystique and mythology surrounding the popular image of the RCMP would find this book useful.

* * *



MERLIN: SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL THIS WAY COMES by Cpl. R.G. Teather; published by Dive Rescue Inc. / International, 2619 Canton Ct., Fort Collins, Colorado 80525; 116 pp.

Although a fictional story, Cpl. Teather has written his book in a loosely autobiographical style, drawing upon his experiences as a police diver. What the author dreads most and finds extremely corrosive to his soul is recovering the bodies of drowning victims, particularly those of young children. Late one night, his sleep is disturbed by a terrifying nightmare. In his dream, while recovering the body of a drowning victim, he finds, to his horror, that his foot is trapped in a giant clam, and that he cannot get back to the surface.

Distraught and too afraid to go back to sleep, he goes for a walk, seeking refuge and solitude in a nearby park. Feeling desolate and desperately helpless he

turns his eyes skyward, as if searching for some reason to carry on, unaware that he was not alone in his refuge. He encounters an enigmatic old preacher, who calls himself Merlin. He quickly discovers that Merlin is no ordinary person. He has many mysterious powers, not the least of which is knowing the author's innermost thoughts and fears. Merlin is gentle and sympathetic to the desolate policeman, yet he shows himself to be quite capable of rendering tough, unflinching analyses and appraisals of what is required to put the author's life back on track.

Cpl. Teather presents a graphic portrayal of the police diver's descent into despair and disillusionment as well as his feelings of futility and utter helplessness in the face of grieving survivors.

However, as a result of the sudden and mysterious intrusion of this wise old preacher, his life, as if by magic, takes an unexpected turn. Under Merlin's subtle, tender yet relentless guidance and influence the layers of cynicism, negativity and helplessness are slowly peeled back to reveal a new outlook on his life, his work and the world around him.

Gradually he emerges from his cocoon of despair and self pity and responds to Merlin's entreaties to follow him. As reward for his courage and trust, he is reunited with his long-lost "child within." To his joy and amazement, a whole new optimism and self assurance swells up from within him which pervades every aspect of his being.

The rest of the tale concerns his metaphysical odyssey back to his true self, to a more meaningful sense of community with humanity and, ultimately, to a deeper understanding and appreciation of his place in the universe.

This book will stimulate your imagination and tug at your heart. Your life will be a little richer for having read it.

* * *



BILL FRASER: MOUNTIE by R.A. MacLean; published by Lancelot Press, Nova Scotia, 1991; pp. 148; illustrated.

The book is a biographical account, about the colourful and exciting career of a member of the RCMP from the Maritimes, beginning in the 1930s through to his retirement in the mid 1960s.

Much of Bill Fraser's early service was spent at Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, which was still pretty much frontier country until after World War II. A land of isolated communities, populated by rough-and-

ready characters, making life difficult yet adventurous for a young policeman.

Bill Fraser's boyhood dream was to someday join the RCMP, and coming from the same rough-and-ready background, he accepted the challenges of police work in Nova Scotia with equanimity. He recounts many exciting adventures as the sole lawman in the area, of coming face to face with all kinds of obstacles and of having to endure bitter cold, hunger and raging winter storms.

Serving much of his career in the remote Arctic, Bill Fraser's tough, relentless yet fair brand of law enforcement made him a living legend, both in the north and in the rough-and-tumble mining and mill towns of Cape Breton. Wherever Bill served, he quickly acquired a reputation for good, hard, honest police work, for which he was highly regarded and respected by the citizens he served, his peers and his superiors. Throughout his career he spent countless extra hours, for no extra pay, working doggedly on unsolved cases, relentlessly going over clues and following up leads until the culprit was caught and brought to justice. In his quest to bring lawbreakers to justice synchronism or luck often played a significant role, but it always took a back seat to his superior skills and tenacity as an investigator. In every way Bill Fraser was the "quintessential" Mountie.

There was another side to the man's character, however. He was intelligent, well-read and tactful, with a keen interest in history, all qualities which made him an excellent VIP escort — a task he relished with great enthusiasm. His intimate glimpses into the private lives and amusing vignettes of numerous kings and queens, presidents and politicians whom he guided and protected through

many parts of Canada, make fascinating reading.

However, it wasn't all roses for Bill Fraser, for there were a few dark clouds over his career. One involved a Nova Scotian dentist/abortionist, whose high-placed clientele included mistresses of some powerful and politically influential individuals. Bill's particular brand of indiscriminate law enforcement and relentless investigation made him unpopular with certain unscrupulous politicians and considerable pressure was brought to bear, which ultimately resulted in his being transferred out of the province. He was not the first, nor was he the last policeman to suffer at the hands of corrupt and vengeful politicians.

His illustrious career was to have many more ups and downs, but for Bill Fraser the good more than made up for any dark spots. He loved the Force and thoroughly enjoyed his many postings, although he sometimes resented the callous way some of the transfers were made. Now in retirement, he leads a full and rewarding life in Baddeck, Nova Scotia, where he is active in many community service organizations.

Bill Fraser's adventures make for fascinating and illuminating reading, and R.A. MacLean's well-researched and handsomely produced and illustrated book does them justice.

* * *



UNDERCOVER: CASES OF THE RCMP'S MOST SECRET OPERATIVE by James Dubro and Robin Rowland; published by Octopus Publishing Group of Canada, October 1991, 300 pages. \$28.95 hardcover.

Anyone who has seen a James Bond film knows the sort of high-tech gadgets and gizmos the modern-day secret agent has at his disposal. There was a time however, when undercover operatives had only their wits and cunning to rely on in performing their cloak-and-dagger duties. Such an operative was Frank Zaneth of the Royal North-West Mounted Police (RNWMP).

During the 1920s and 1930s, Canada was in the grip of serious socio-economic problems. Inflation, unemployment and social unrest were at an all-time high and morale was at an all-time low. It was also a time of national paranoia and xenophobia as the government suspected Communist plots to overthrow the government at every turn.

Into this scene stepped a young, unsuspecting Italian immigrant, Franco Zanetti. At first, he tried his hand at farming,

at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, and not finding it to his taste, in 1917 he opted for the more adventurous life in the RNWMP. He also changed his name to Frank Zaneth. Cst. Zaneth was not the stereotype "mountie: — tall, blonde and Anglo-Saxon — he was short, dark and swarthy. He could, however ride a horse and spoke several languages. It was these qualities in the new recruit that attracted the attention of Commissioner A.B. Perry, who was quick to recognize Zaneth's potential value as an undercover operative in his new branch of the RNWMP, the "Silent Force."

The career and life Commissioner Perry offered the young constable was a dangerous and lonely one of shadows, intrigue, false identities and disguises. Zaneth's duties and even his very existence were known only to a few, and then only as Regimental Number 6743 or "Operative #1." In appearance and manner he could be likened to the well-known television detective character, Columbo, portrayed by actor Peter Falk, possessing the same kind of physical stature, deductive reasoning, keen observation and unflinching memory.

Zaneth was a natural — he not only looked the part of the jobless immigrant and spoke most of their languages, but he turned out to be an excellent actor, with an uncanny ability to think on his feet in any situation. He quickly developed a knack for being able to infiltrate the radical and subversive union organizations, and gain the trust and confidence of their members and organizers. He soon became privy to information concerning their secret plots and agendas which threatened national security.

Working from coast to coast, from Vancouver to Montreal, and even in the United States, the super-spy moved about with ease among the various ethnic groups that filled the ranks of

subversive groups. Doing odd jobs and menial tasks for these organizations, he was always in the background, ever on the alert at meetings and gatherings to pick up any bits of information or clues that might be useful to his superiors.

Zaneth was undercover during the birth of the OBU (One Big Union), the planning of the Winnipeg General Strike, and participated in the Bronfman Conspiracy, personally arresting the infamous Bronfman brothers. In this regard, one of his most significant contributions was his discovery of the money laundering process employed by the Bronfmans, which utilized the services of the Bank of Montreal. He was trapped in the midst of the Drummondville draft riots in 1945,

and was a key figure in numerous investigations into drugs and immigrant smuggling in Canada. Throughout all his years of dangerous undercover operations, he functioned primarily on his own initiative and when there was no time or opportunity to seek direction, he would often "write the book," so to speak, as he went along.

Frank Zaneth, the "agent provocateur," the "man in the shadows," who was everywhere and nowhere. His list of accomplishments as an undercover agent is unsurpassed and his contribution to our country's national security, although generally unknown until now, is without equal.

reviewed by M.V. Thompson

Business Sense

Ever thought about setting up shop? Police from Beenleigh CIB in Queensland did. Alarmed about the amount of burglaries in the area, they decided to open up a second-hand store, as many stolen goods find their way into these types of shops.

They just waited for the crooks to step into their clutches.

You could say the operation was a success — 94 people were charged with 415 offences. Police retrieved stolen goods worth \$68,000 — and all within six weeks.

Senior Detective Jim Slade, who dreamt up the idea, said "They just come in off the streets and ask if we wanted some hot gear. It was all very straightforward. Many second-hand shop owners are obviously aware of what's going on."

Since the operation, burglaries in the area have decreased dramatically.

And for any other budding entrepreneurs concerned with making money — the shop make a weekly profit of \$1200 in legal trade, making it a fairly lucrative way to catch crooks.

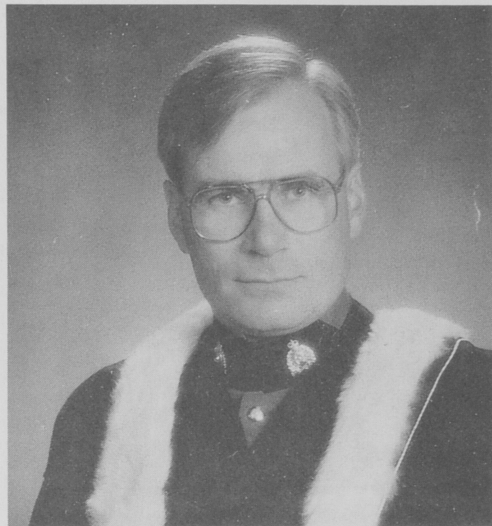
From *POLICE LIFE*, Victoria Police, Melbourne, Australia

University Graduates

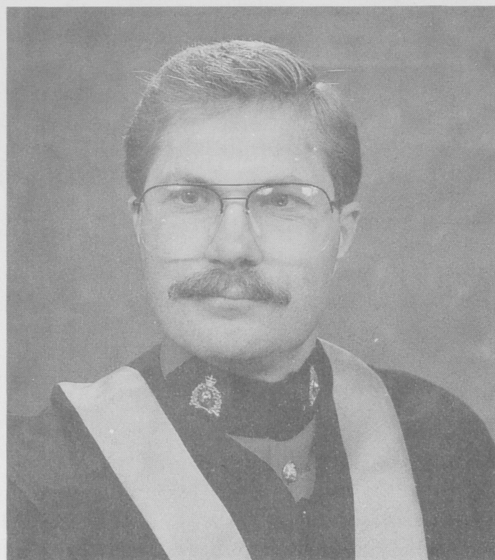


On June 7, 1991, Reg. No. 30307, Cpl. J.R.E. Boivin graduated from McGill University in Montréal, with a Certificate in Public Relations.

Photo by Cpl. J.J.P.F. Falardeau, "C" Division Forensic Identification Section

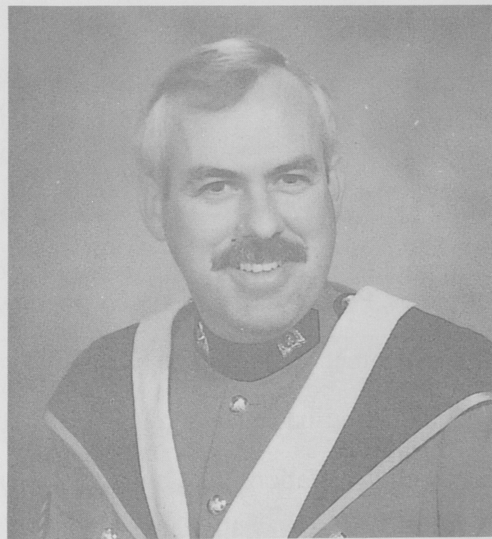


On June 18, 1991, Reg. No. 29885, Sgt. L.F. Busch graduated from the University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in Psychology and a minor in Sociology.



On June 8, 1991, Reg. No. 28850, Cpl. E.W. Eves obtained a Bachelor of Administration from Athabasca University in Alberta.

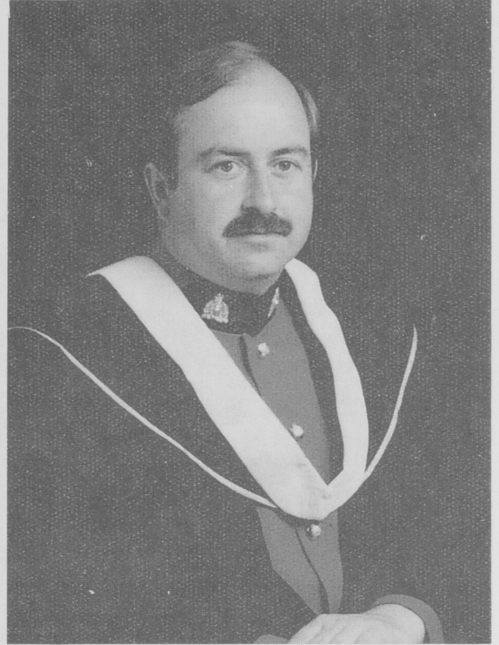
Photo by Kandl Lane Studio



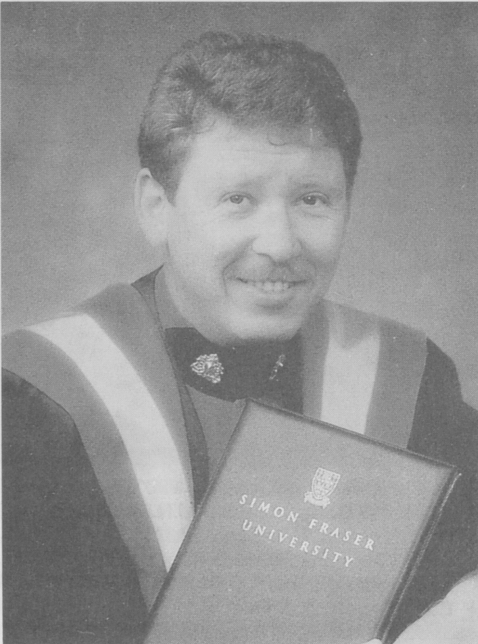
On June 13, 1991, Reg. No. 30915, Sgt. G.J. Keating obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from Carleton University and a Certificate in Human Resource Management from Algonquin College, in Ottawa.



On June 17, 1991, Reg. No. 31107, Sgt. D.H. Kerr graduated from the University of Toronto, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in Commerce.



In June, 1991, Reg. No. 30557, Sgt. J.E. MacKay graduated from Carleton University in Ottawa, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in Law.



On June 7, 1991, Reg. No. 33265, Cpl. M.L. Ryan graduated from Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, British Columbia, with a Bachelor of Business Administration majoring in Economics.

Photo by Coquitlam Photo Studio Ltd.

RCMP Academy Graduates



Troop 1 (1991/92) began training on April 16, 1991, and graduated on October 15, 1991. (L-R) Seated: B.A. Barnes, K.A. Leeder, Cpl. C.T. Schumack, Supt. J.M.R. Tremblay, Supt. J.J. Lemay, Insp. J.R.M. Castonguay, Cpl. T.O. Brownlee, C.L. MacArthur. First row: T.L. Barnes, R.M. Groff, J.A.B.M. Savard, J.V.C. Houde, R.D. Wittig, R.A. Price, R.A. Macleod, J.C.Y. Morissette, C.E. Hartley, C.A. Renwick. Second row: J.A. Powroznik, B.G. Rahier, S.E. Burrill, J.P.S. Desjourdy, R.J. Melgard, R.K. Shaw, J.A.M.F. Goyer, J.G.M. Robichaud, B.W. Bell, H.H. Vanbussel, L.V. Seale. Third row: K.E.R. Langley, D.S. Sabeau, J.G. Hands, R.P.J. Villeneuve, D.C. Gazley, G.D. Rook, J.A.D. Aloise, C.D. O'Neill, D.M. McCullum, S.E. Small.



Troop 22 (1991/92) began training on January 8, 1991, and graduated on June 24, 1991. (L-R) Seated: W. Hinterberger, Sgt. A.R. Mahon, Supt. L.P. Wood, C/Supt. W.R. Spring, Insp. J.R.M. Castonguay, Cpl. B.P. Bédard, B.G.J. Earle. First row: D. Klassen, M.D. Robichaud, G.P. Sokolowski, D.B. Perpelitz, R.A. Moar, D.S. Funnel, S.S. Aucoin, R.A. Koscielny, W.C. Tewnton. Second row: T.J. Barrett, E.J. Luscombe, A.G. Sutherland, B.A. Cameron, B.L. McDougall, J.C. Robichaud, R.S. Gill, J.R.R.S. Laframboise, C.J. Skrine, D.W. Yule. Third row: K. Rehdner, C.R. Burnett, S.J. Falzi, S.V. Irwin, B.G. Yorke, J.M.S. Crête, M.R. Baltus, J.S.S. Avoine, E.F. Nelson.



Troop 23 (1991/92) began training on January 11, 1991, and graduated on June 27, 1991. (L-R) Seated: J.L. Embury, Sgt. A.R. Mahon, Supt. L.P. Wood, C/Supt. W.R. Spring, Insp. J.R.M. Castonguay, Cpl. M.A. Norry, P.A. Killon. First row: C.M.T. Tong, C.S. Fournier, K.A. Oesch, R. Wong, C.J. McMillan, E.J. Byce, M.J. Valiquette, J.C. Mitchell, E.J. Stanley. Second row: C. Bridge, D.M. Duplissie, A.E. Comeau, M.R. Yard, G.E. White, K.K. Bedford, D.I. Kim, J.A. Scott, K.R. Kock, D.B. Kelly. Third row: B.D. Coles, B.R. Beales, D.G. Hergesheimer, J.S. LeBlanc, K.B. Hees, B.W. Briers, M.J. Pratt, R.P. McConnell, E.J. Conway.



Troop 24 (1991/92) began training on January 30, 1991, and graduated on July 15, 1991. (L-R) Seated: S.L. Darral, Sgt. A.R. Mahon, Supt. L.P. Wood, C/Supt. W.R. Spring, Insp. J.R.M. Castonguay, Cpl. D.H.J. Boissonnault, M.-F. Dedieu. First row: M.N.M. Ouellet, P.J. Dyke, J.A.J. Nadeau A. Viel, M.E.J. Laprise, M.D.S. Martel, D.M. Vautour, O.K. Osmond. Second row: G.T. Wright, M.A. Clements, M.A. Trahan, J.A. George, D.M. Ward, G.N.J. Roy, J.P. Smith, J.J. Hildebrandt, R.J. Richard. Third row: J.A. Beulac, B.S. Jeffrey, M.J. McKee, E.J.G. Pelletier, B.J.A. Zerr, S.W. Dunn, P.M. MacCormack, J.C.A. St-Aubin, D.L. Simons, S. Hess.

Photographs by C/M Liz Kereluk, Instructional Support Services

Divisional Dispatches

Headquarters Ottawa, Ontario

BIRTHS To Reg. No. 31050, Cpl. J.W. Powers and his wife, Janet, sons, Jonathan Wesley, on September 2, 1988, and Michael Jay, on July 8, 1991, at Ottawa.

SMALL ARMS COMPETITION The Canadian Armed Forces Small Arms Competition is held each year at the end of July, at the Connaught Range in Ottawa. Competitions are held in the following categories: service rifle, service pistol, light machine gun and sniper rifle. Of the five RCMP members who competed in the service rifle and sniper rifle matches, two of them won the following trophies:

Helmer Memorial Trophy—C/M J.P. Prendergast, high aggregate score with the service rifle

Dominion Cartridge Trophy—C/M J.P. Prendergast, high aggregate score with the sniper rifle

Molson-MacPherson Trophy—C/Ms D.W. Harvey and J.P. Prendergast, high combined score for two-man teams in the sniper rifle competition



On June 27, 1991, Supt. D.B. Scott, Staffing and Personnel (Officers), presented his son, Reg. No. 41453, Cst. J.A. Scott with his police badge upon graduating from the RCMP Academy in Regina, Saskatchewan.



Dr. D.W. Peel, Director Forensic Laboratory Services, C/Ms R.Y. Thériault, D.W. Harvey, J.P. Prendergast and J.A.Y. Quevillon, A/Commr. P.J. Pottier, Director Federal Policing.

Photo by C/M I.E.T. Nixon

CLIMATHON 90—MOUNT KINABALU OR BUST

This high is not for the tame. Each year, Malaysian Airlines sponsor a 21-km race up and back down Mount Kinabalu — at 4,102 metres, the highest peak in Southeast Asia.

In total, 306 runners from England, Nigeria, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Japan, Australia, Malaysia, Singapore and Germany challenged the course, described as anything from a wet surface, to bridges, platforms and steep elevations. Participants had to undergo a medical examination by a registered doctor to prove they were medically fit before they were allowed to compete. They had to reach the last of eight check points in 3 hours and 15 minutes (one hour more allowed for female participants) or be disqualified. The RCMP Liaison Officer in New Delhi, D.B. Kilpatrick, was a member of a four-man team representing New Delhi, and the only Canadian entered in the race. He made it through all the check points in the allowed time period of time, and using mountain climbing ropes, scaled the bare granite surface, literally dragging himself to the top of Mount Kinabalu and came back down again as quickly as possible.

All proceeds from the event went to the Watchdog Early Learning Development Centre for developmentally delayed or Down's Syndrome children under six years of age.

submitted by D.B. Kilpatrick



(L-R): Chris Barr, Malaysia, Paul Dalton and David Boehm, Hong Kong, and LO D.B. Kilpatrick, New Delhi.

KEN SPRATT MEMORIAL HOCKEY In March, 1991, the Centennials hockey team, representing Headquarters, played an exhibition game against the Ottawa Police All-Star team, winning by a score of 7-3. The disabled children program of the Boys and Girls Club of Ottawa-Carleton were the real winners—profits from the game amounted to \$17,500. The event was so successful that a rematch is planned in the near future.



(L-R) Front row: John Curry, Commr. N.D. Inkster, Michel LaRue, Cst. W.E. Puppek, Cpls B.J. Cantera and A.K. Parisien and Cst. J.M.L. Laplante. Back row: Cst. C.B.E. Fraser, coach, Cst. J.B. Blake, equipment manager, Csts T.A. Russell, J.J.G. Beaulieu, T.P. Belliveau and J.R.P.A. Marion, Cpl. J.P.C. Campeau, J.P.M. Grégoire and T.D.T. Head, No. 1 star of the game, Andy Potvin, John Eastwood, Cst. M.J.P. Greco, Cpl. B.F. Corrigan and Sgt. B.F.A. Finney, team coordinator.



The Headquarters mixed slow-pitch team won three gold medal for the third consecutive year, at the Ontario law Enforcement Games held in Kingston, July 9-10, 1991. (L-R) Front row: Cst. M.H.L. Filion, C/M H.L. Lenters, S/Sgt. B.F.W. Burke, Cpl. R.J. Bourdon and Cst. S.M.M. Conlin. Back row: C/Ms D.T. Greer and S.A.K. Barbe, Cst. J.C.Y.A. Lemaire, François Marcil, C/M S.A. McCormick, Raymond Champagne and Cst. M.M. St-Pierre.



TROOP REUNION On July 25, 1991, 16 of the original 30 members of "E" Troop 1956/57, along with their wives, converged on the RCMP Training Academy for a 35-year troop reunion. (L-R) Seated: Lorne Wilson, Clare Reed, Bill Pistak, Reg Grandison, Ed McPhail and Bruce King. Standing: Jacques Charron, Joe Roenspies, Tom Ryan, Ray Wilson, Bill Chohey, Pete Bessem, Bill Salt, Beril Flink, Cec Knight and Allan Grier. Missing: Stan Sulewski, Ron Swanson, Maurice Henrion, Bill McLellan, Murray McLaughlin, Larry Hughey, Scott Mackay, Bill Donahue and Alf Fry (deceased).

"B" Division

Headquarters — St John's, Newfoundland

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT On March 15-17, 1991, Hopedale Detachment, Labrador, hosted their eighth annual Volleyball Tournament, raising \$1,467 for the Amos Comenius Memorial School, at Hopedale. A total of 14 teams participated in the event, including 5 teams from Davis Inlet and one

from Makkovoik. The winners were, Hopedale's Northern Lights (male team) and Gifted Hands (female team).

submitted by Cpl. C.C. Burgess



(L-R) Front row: phys. ed. teacher Daryl Feener, Cst. M.G. Lord, principal Bob Jackman, Cst. R.K. Williams and Cpl. C.C. Burgess. Back row: Elizabeth Winters, Kitora Winters, Christine Winters, Augusta Kajuatsiak, Mary Flowers, Clara Winters, Jacko Basto, Livi Semigak, Albert Abel, Wilson Onalik, Andreas Jararuse and William Hunter.

BREAKING NEW GROUND On November 15, 1990, a sod turning ceremony marked the beginning of construction of the new "B" Division Headquarters structure, on 8.66 hectares of land on the White Hills at St John's. (L-R): C/Supt. G.A. Butt, CO, "B" Division, the Hon. Paul Dicks, Minister of Justice and Attorney General, Royal Newfoundland Constabulary Superintendent L. Power (face hidden), St John's Mayor John Murphy, and Cst. W.A. Sutherland.



"C" Division

Headquarters — Montréal, Québec

NORTH SHORE TELETHON The organizing committee of the 1991 Cerebral Palsy Telethon obtained a lottery permit for the draw of a 1991 Dodge Shadow. Members of Baie-Comeau municipal police, Sûreté du Québec, and RCMP detachment managed to sell all the raffle tickets. On February 3, 1991, representatives from the three forces presented a \$34 112,96 cheque to Mrs. Claire Otis-Gagnon, Regional Director, Cerebral Palsy Association.

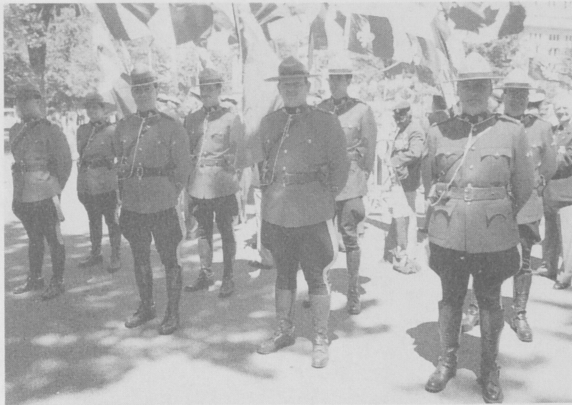
submitted by Cpl. J.C.P. Veilleux



(L-R): Cpl. Pierre Veilleux, Lieutenant Yves Sirois, Sûreté du Québec, Raymond d'Auteuil, Regional President of the 1991 Cerebral Palsy Telethon, Alice Barriault, resident of Port-Cartier and winner of the car, Jean Kirouac, Plymouth Chrysler dealer of Baie-Comeau, Chief Inspector Daniel Chamberland, Baie-Comeau Municipal Police.

Photo by Cst. Yoland Bouchard, Identification Section, S.O. Baie Comeau Detachment

CANADA DAY About 10,000 spectators attended the Canada Day parade held in Montréal. Members of the "C" Division Ceremonial Troop were among the dozen or so cultural groups from the metropolitan region, the 26 floats and 15 marching bands entered in the parade.



CEREMONIAL TROOP (L-R) First row: Csts Guy Pilon, Danny Daigle, Jean Thériault and Cpl. Camil Comtois. Second row: Csts Andréa Sloan, Raymond Castonguay, Rick Hoge and Cpl. Robert Boivin.

Photo by Cpl. Laurent Léger



On June 19, 1991, staff of the Marie-Enfant hospital for children in Montréal held their annual picnic for hospitalized children and their families. Safety Bear (Cst. Ross Tylor), accompanied by Cst. Andréa Sloan, attended the event and were the hit of the party.



Forty-three members of "C" Division participated in the annual 10-kilometre Standard Life Marathon held on June 15, 1991. They collected \$1,317 for the Ste-Justine hospital for children in Montréal. (L-R): Csts Paul Dawson, Robert Maurice St-Jules, Cpl. Line Carbonneau, Miss Johanne Carnegie and C/M Teresa Fabbro, wait for the arrival of their fellow runners.

Photo by S/Sgt. Pierre Olivier



On April 8, 1991, the Canadian Cancer Society (C.C.S.) held a Spaghetti dinner at Drummondville's Horace Restaurant. Members of Drummondville Municipal Police (D.M.P.), Sûreté du Québec (S.Q.) and the RCMP waited on tables. (L-R) First row: Gaston Houle and Pauline Fecteau (C.C.S.), Rémi Thibault, Guy Ritche and Claude Milhot (D.M.P.), Jacques Boivin (S.Q.) and Réjean Coderre (D.M.P.). Second row: André Lavoie and Hélène Prince, co-owners of the restaurant, Hélène Lupien (C.C.S.), Gilles Thériault (S.Q.), Tim Caron, John St-Amand and Jim Moffatt (RCMP), Jacques Fafard and Réjean Paul-Hus (D.M.P.).

Photo by Jean-Guy Fréchette, Express de Drummondville

"D" Division

Headquarters — Winnipeg (Manitoba)

CAN-AM INTERNATIONAL SNOWMOBILE TRAIL OPENS The 150-kilometre trail, from Falcon Lake, Manitoba, to Roseau, Minnesota, was officially opened on March 2, 1991. Members from both snowmobile clubs — the Snowman Snowmobilers of Manitoba and the Trail Blazers of Roseau, as well as members of the RCMP and the Department of Natural Resources were on hand for the festivities.

submitted by Sgt. W. Berube

(L-R): Cpl. W.F. Joyce, Whitemouth Detachment, Csts P.D. Moore and M.J. Roach, Falcon Beach Detachment.





OFF THE BEATEN TRACK The last of a noble breed—the gas car—is based at Gillam Detachment, where it is still used to patrol the rail line and isolated communities between Ilford and Churchill. Members of the 1991 graduating class of the Gas Car Operators Course (L-R): Csts P.H.D. Blok, C.N.G. Chartrand and D.W. Toppings, CNR Instructor Ed Burgess, Csts D.B. Gass, R.W.A. Lockhart, J.H. Armstrong and K.B. Vibe, and Department of Natural Resources Officer, Joe Johanneson. Missing: Gary Friesen, Dept. of Nat'l Resources.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT DEMONSTRATED Residents of Pukatawagan, a thriving native community in Northern Manitoba, demonstrated its great community spirit on May 31, 1991, with a Torch Run for the Special Olympics. Fifty participants,

aged 2-40 years, had a great time and raised \$2,802.37 for this worthwhile cause.

submitted by Cst. T.G. Enger



(L-R): Counsellor Gordie Bear, Band Cst. Gary Colomb, Cst. T.G. Enger, Band Cst. John Colomb, Counsellor Mat Sinclair, Band Cst. Irvin Colomb, Val Castel and Arlene Dumas.

HISTORIC YORK FACTORY EXPEDITION On May 31, 1991, a dozen youth, ranging between 11 and 16 years of age, and six adults, set out from the Shamattawa Reserve on the 2nd annual Police Community Relations "York Factory Expedition." The nine-day, 200-mile camping and canoe expedition was organized by Csts Rick Larivière and David Muswaggon, Shamattawa Detachment, in conjunction with Probation Officer Ernie Konrad. The purpose of the trip was to promote better relations between the RCMP and the youths of Shamattawa — the trip also gave the youths a badly needed recreational event.

Broken down into three canoe crews, the group left equipped with camping gear, including parka and survival kits, and travelled in 20-foot canoes. Local trappers and hunters, Paddy Massan and Alexander Hill, along with dentist John Chan, accompanied the group and constituted the remainder of the adult leadership and supervision for the trip.

York Factory was the previous site of the Shamattawa Reserve, at the mouth of the Hayes River, where it meets the Hudson's Bay. The youth toured York Factory and the remains of the previous site of the reserve. They were also instructed in different techniques of fishing, hunting and trapping. A visit to Limestone Rapids was also included in the tour.

The expedition was a great success, and Shamattawa Detachment members extend their gratitude to those support groups who sponsored the trip — Shamattawa Northern Store, Shamattawa Education Authority, Probation Services, Shamattawa Nursing Station and Payless Store.

submitted by Cst. J.M.R. Larivière



On November 19, 1990, Reg. No. 41081, Cst. T.R. Boughen was congratulated by his father, Supt. R.E. Boughen, upon his graduation at the RCMP Training Academy in Regina, Saskatchewan.



(L-R) Front row: Purcell Hill, Robert Redhead, Tony Massan, Cecil Miles, Fraser Thomas, Alvin Miles and Troy Beardy. Back row: Insp. R.A. Penney, Acting/OC, Thompson Sub-Division, Csts J.M.R. Larivière and D.L.R. Muswaggon, Jordna Hill, Vincent Hill, Ron Miles, Paddy Massan, John Chan, Ernie Konrad, Alex Hill and Cpl. M.J. Hengen, NCO i/c Shamattawa Detachment.

RCMP WINNING FLOAT The Pas Detachment members constructed a float for the Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival, held February 2, 1991. The 40-foot flatbed consisted of many parts: a member in buffalo coat behind a musher's sled with children, dogs and trees; bales of straw with children sitting on them, two members in period uniforms and one female member (Rose Marie) dressed in native attire and another member (Nelson Eddy) in period dress uniform with a guitar, singing *Rose Marie*; a trapper's cabin complete with wood stove and lantern, furs, saddle, flagpole with Union Jack, and Royal Northwest Mounted Police sign, and also a member in current northern work dress, seated on a snowmobile with red, white and blue lights flashing. The float was also adorned with twelve yellow ribbons in honour of Canadians in the Persian Gulf.

The Polar Safety Bear (Cst. Ben Duval) from Hay River, Northwest Territories, accompanied the float to the delight of the crowd. Music for the float was provided by the RCMP Band.

The project was a lot of fun and some hard work. A great deal of cooperation and *esprit de corps* was developed between The Pas Detachment members and members of the community. The \$75 prize won by the float was donated to the paediatric ward, The Pas Health Complex, to help cover the cost of a new VCR unit.

submitted by Sgt. D.W. Shillingford



(L-R): S/Sgt. Gery Dominato, Michael Shillingford, Cst. Arnette Laporte (behind trees), Sgt. Dave Shillingford, Cst. Paul Bertrand and Cpl. Mal Hollett.

VETERANS' NEWS The Manitoba Division of the Veterans' Association welcomed the following new members: Don Fleetwood, Howard Comba, Ed Sloane, Bob Weibe and Peter Clarke.

"E" Division

Headquarters — Vancouver, British Columbia

BIRTHS To Reg. No. 33009, Cst. R. Nordlund and his wife, Elizabeth, a son, Scott Alexander, on May 28, 1991, at White Rock, British Columbia.

To Reg. No. 36950, Cst. D.G. Maxwell and his wife, Joanne, a daughter, Kira Leigh, on June 24, 1991, at Burnaby, British Columbia.

COMMENDATION On June 18, 1991, Cst. G.A. Alford received a Commanding Officer's Commendation from Supt. R.F. Falkingham, OIC, Kamloops Detachment, for his outstanding courage and quick thinking in the successful apprehension of a dangerous knife-wielding male, who had forcibly detained and assaulted a female.



HOUSTON POLICE DEPARTMENT/RCMP RELAY

On June 6, 1991, officers of the Houston Police Department (HPD) and some members of "E" Division participated in a 5000-mile bicycle relay from Houston, Texas, to Anchorage, Alaska. A total of \$10,000 was collected to help fight leukaemia, which will be divided between the Leukaemia

Society of America and the Bruce Denniston Bone Marrow Society, British Columbia.

submitted by Cst. M.F. Lane



(L-R): Sgt. Earl Thrash (HPD), Csts M.G. Craig, Burnaby Detachment, G.B. Chiarot, Keremeos Detachment, and A.G.D. Smith, Osoyoos Detachment, Officer Gary Power (HPD), Houston firefighter Henry Robledo, Officer Al Skoczen (HPD), and Cst. J.P.M. Dionne, White Rock Detachment.



COMMENDATION A/Cst. Ron Martin, Coquitlam Detachment, received a CO's Commendation at an auxiliary constable appreciation dinner on June 22, 1991, for his courage and quick action in protecting an unconscious man from suffering further injury at the hands of an unruly crowd, until help arrived. (L-R): Cpl. H.T. Done, A/Cst. Martin, Insp. R.A.M. Reynolds, Acting OIC, Coquitlam Detachment.



COMMENDATIONS Insp. P.G. Netherway, Acting OIC, Kamloops Sub-Division, presented the Commanding Officer's Commendations to (L-R): S/Cst. T. Osborne, Csts G.A. Brown and G.R. Burgess, Sgt. B.C. Everett, NCO i/c Alexis Creek Detachment, Csts T.G. Lane and M.A. Hedderson, and Mr. Lester Frank for their display of courage and determination in apprehending an armed, suicidal male who was committing break, enter and theft on the Anaham Reserve, near Alexis Creek.

TRIPLE OR NOTHING Three children is a good sized family by today's standards, so imagine how Reg. No. 35170, Cst. J.J.A. Liboiron, 100 Mile House, and his wife, Joan, felt on learning their family was about to double in size. On November 28, 1989, at 4:00 p.m., their lives changed forever with the arrival of triplets, and their world has been a constant whirl of changing diapers and feedings ever since. However, thanks to the help, love and support of many friends and relatives, the future in the Liboiron household looks pretty bright. According to Force records, this is only the second case of triplets being born to a member in the last 20 years.



(L-R) Front row: Robbie, Alan and Joel. Second row: Stephanie, Joan and Richard. Back row: Luke and Cst. Liboiron.

Photo by John Morrow, MSA News Abbotsford

BON VOYAGE PARTY AT PRINCE GEORGE

Members at Prince George SubDivision hosted a farewell party to bid adieu to retiring S/Sgt. L.A. McLean (39 years) and Cpl. D.L. Rusnell. Presentations were also made to transferred members Supt. J.B. Pott, new OC, Kelowna Sub-Division, S/Sgt. R.E. Sheffield, Cranbrook and Cpl. D.G. Fraser, Tofino.

ANNUAL FISHING DERBY The Gibsons fishing derby is an annual charity event, with proceeds going back into the community for worthwhile causes. This year, \$2100 went towards the purchase of a Holter Monitor, a walkman-sized monitor, worn by a patient to allow early detection of heart problems.

submitted by Cpl. B.L. Waite



(L-R): Cst. S.K. Bourrie, Cpl. B.L. Waite, Cst. P.K. Murphy, and Sgt. W.E. Hill, NCO i/c Gibsons Detachment, presented Holter monitor to Dr. Harry Reynolds, Gibsons Medical Clinic.



◀ The 1991 World Police and Firefighters Olympics were held at Memphis, Tennessee, June 23-29, 1991. Surrounded by southern hospitality and good cajun food, 23 members from across the Force, joined 4500 other athletes, aged from 19 to 63, from 18 countries, for fun, camaraderie and to compete in 48 different sporting events.



1991 COURTENAY SUB-DIVISION ANNUAL CHALLENGE RACE Personnel from Campbell River, Quadra and Courtenay Detachments participated in a 45-kilometre relay race from Campbell River to Courtenay in aid of the Unrelated Bone Marrow Donor Registry, organized in memory of Bruce Denniston and John Hanson. Supt. P. Helfrich, OC, Courtenay Sub-Division (standing, R), presided at the awards ceremony.



On April 6, 1991, the RCMP Concert Band played to a full house of nearly 600 people, in the Frank Venables Auditorium at Southern Okanagan Secondary School in Oliver. The benefit concert raised nearly \$3500 for this year's Dry Grad Celebration. (L-R): Director of music, Insp. J.C. Hendricks, graduation committee members: Sandy Hodson, Spencer Watson, Tara James, Maureen Fisher-Fleming, Shannon Fehr, Marnie Larson and Kali Taylor and Sgt. W.P. Rennie, NCO i/c Oliver Detachment.



(L-R): S/Sgt. B.A. Papp, Operations NCO, Vernon Detachment, presented Reg. No. 40850, Cst. E.W. Barnes, with the 1991 Minto Cup. This revolver proficiency award is given every year to the recruit attaining the highest score on revolver qualification. Cst. Barnes' score was 300-24x/300.



Members of the Surrey Detachment running team placed second out of over 100 teams in the ten-hour Surrey Memorial Hospital Run For Health. All donations were turned over to the Children's Special Care Unit. (L-R) Kneeling: Cpls E.J. Van Dooyeweert and P.J. Kratchmer. Standing: Sandy Campbell and Eileen McMurphy. Back row: Supt. D.L. Render, Csts P.E. Walsh, R. Labonté, P.B. Loeppky and R.K. Brown and Insp. R.D. Hall.

On June 27, 1991, Supt. B.A. Beaudreau presented Cst. R.A. Tauber with the S/Sgt. Ron Poulter Memorial Plaque for highest annual firearms qualification score.



Supt. B.A. Beaudreau, OIC, Burnaby Detachment, presented Cst. B.R.M. Head with the first-ever "Mental Toughness Award" for his courage, determination and fortitude in his dramatic recovery from serious neck and other injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident.



VETERAN'S NEWS Kamloops Division of the Veterans' Association welcomed the following new members: Reg. No. 19877, ex-S/Sgt. D.R.J. Harkin recently transferred from Vancouver, Reg. No. 18890, ex-Sgt. J.W.G. Bishop and Reg. No. 19711, ex-Sgt. D.L. Kipping.

The following new members were welcomed into the Central Vancouver Island division: Alex Alexander, Roy Berggren, Lowell Davidson, Stan Fuller, Ed Lysyk, Ron Nicholas and Ed McLeod.

"F" Division

Headquarters — Regina, Saskatchewan

BIRTHS To Reg. No. 41675, Cst. R.D. Blum and his wife, Joyce, a son, Jeffrey David Adam, on September 2, 1988, and a daughter, Richelle Taneal, on May 20, 1991, at Regina.

To Reg. No. 36232, Cst. R.M. Burns and his wife, Carol, a daughter, Amanda Marie, on December 13, 1989, at Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

BENEFIT HOCKEY TOURNAMENT On February 12, 1991, the "Legends of Hockey" played against the Saskatoon Sub-Division Team, in a benefit game in aid of Saskatoon Child Find. Thanks to Cpl. John Clarke, Saskatoon Detachment, for organizing this game held at the Harold Latrace Arena in Saskatoon, which "netted" \$2000 for this worthy cause.

submitted by Cpl. J.J. Corbett



(L-R): S/Sgt. F.T. Martin, NCO i/c Saskatoon Detachment, game official Maurice "The Rocket" Richard, Phyllis Hallot, Provincial Chairperson, Saskatoon Child Find, Supt. L. Olfert, OC, Saskatoon Sub-Division, and hockey legend Frank Mahovlich.

Photo by Cpl. J.J. Corbett, Saskatoon Identification Section



On March 22, 1991, S/Sgt. R.D. Parsons (R), presented his son, Reg. No. 43029, Cst. T.C. Parsons with his police badge upon graduation from the RCMP Training Academy in Regina. Cst. Parsons was posted to Whitehorse, Yukon.



Elaine Parisien, Regina Forensic Laboratory, was recently presented with a Suggestion Award Certificate and a \$300 cheque by the CO, "F" Division, A/Commr. C.I.C. Macdonell (R), in recognition of her suggestion, which effected Force-wide improvements to the Public Service Performance Evaluation Report. C/M G.H. McLeod, Manager Regina Forensic Laboratory (L), attended the presentation.



CITIZENS' ADVISORY COMMITTEE RECOGNIZED The Yorkton Citizens' Advisory Committee was given an Appreciation Reception on November 30, 1990, at Yorkton. (L-R): Supt. M.F. O'Rielly, OC, Yorkton Sub-Division, Rena Bowen (Shelwin House Women's Shelter), Donna Kraynick (Saskatchewan Abilities Council), Donna Brown (Chamber of Commerce), Aleta McKim (Open Door Society), William Miller (Senior Citizens), Gerald Erhardt (Farming Community), Ivan Côté (Friendship Centre), and S/Sgt. R.E. Holtsbaum, NCO i/c Yorkton Detachment. Missing: Cory Larson (High School Students).

Photo by Yorkton Sub-Division Forensic Identification Section

"G" Division

Headquarters — Yellowknife, Whitehorse



COMMISSIONER'S COMMENDATION PRESENTATION On August 6, 1990, while on routine patrol, Cst. T.H. Roy, Tuktoyaktuk Detachment, observed an intoxicated female attempting to slash a passerby. When he intervened, she turned on him with the knife; however after a brief altercation, he disarmed her without injury to anyone. For his exceptional bravery and composure in a highly volatile situation, Cst. Roy (L), was presented with the Commissioner's Commendation for Bravery by Insp. R.M. Swann, OC, Yellowknife Sub-Division.

"H" Division

Headquarters — Halifax, Nova Scotia

BIRTH To Reg. No. 36292, Cst. J.R. Christensen and his wife, Barbara Jane, a daughter, Victoria Anne, January 18, 1991, at Bridgewater, Nova Scotia.



COMMANDING OFFICER'S COMMENDATION On June 8, 1991, during the annual Antigonish Lobster Party, C/Supt. A.D.F. Burchill, CO, "H" Division, presented the Commanding Officer's Commendation to Reg. No. 40390, Cst. B.A. Harris, for her exceptional courage and quick action in saving the life of a drowning victim.

CORPS ENSIGN PREVIEWED On May 23, 1991, Corps Sergeant Major (C/S/M) E.B. Young, Commissioner's Advisor on Ceremonies and Protocol, was guest of honour at the "H" Division Officers' Mess Dinner, where he treated the assemblage to a

preview of the Force's official Corps Ensign and described its historical significance. In appreciation, C/S/M Young was presented with a helmet crest of the British Household Cavalry.

submitted by Insp. R.G. Bourne



(L-R): Insp. R.G. Bourne, and C/Supt. A.D.F. Burchill displayed the Corps Ensign. (Insert) The gold helmet crest of the British Household Cavalry incorporates the white metal star of the Order of the Garter at its centre, encircled by the collar of the Order of the Garter, with the St. George badge at its centre. The crest is girded with a laurel wreath and surmounted by the crown of the reigning monarch.

SUMMER STUDENT PROGRAM On May 6, 1991, candidates selected for the Summer Student Program were sworn in by C/Supt. A.D.F. Burchill, at Halifax. This Force-wide program, formerly called the Supernumerary Special Constable Program, is managed by Crime Prevention and Victims' Services Branch. Successful candidates must be registered at university or college. They wear the uniform of the Force and perform a broad range of general police duties under direct supervision of regular members while serving at various detachments throughout the division.



Summer students (L-R): Carla Swansburg, Elizabeth Swarbrick, Allison Rose, Ted Mugford, Delphis Caldwell and Scott Gibson with C/Supt. Burchill.

BEYOND THE BADGE This is the slogan adopted by the Nova Scotia Police Community for its support of the 1991 Special Olympics Torch Run. More than \$75,000 has been raised to date by volunteers from within the law enforcement community for this worthy cause. The funds will help finance various recreational and fitness programs for the mentally handicapped throughout the province.

submitted by Cst. A.R. McKay

VETERANS' NEWS Eric Dawes was sworn in by Frank Christian as the newest member of the Halifax Division of the Veterans' Association.



On May 24, 1991, Garth Pulsifer, Manager, Windsor's Sobey's FoodStore, symbolically passed the Olympic Torch to special olympian, Stephen Parkin. Others in the background include Safety Bear (summer student Delphis Caldwell) and representatives of various law enforcement and other associated agencies.

"J" Division

Headquarters — Fredericton, New Brunswick

ABORIGINAL CONSTABLE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

On July 25, 1991, about fifty residents and police officers from various police departments gathered at the Eel Ground Reservation Community Hall, near Newcastle, to attend the official swearing in of Cst. Duane Augustine, "J" Division's first aboriginal constable under the Aboriginal Constable Development Program. Cst. Augustine is of Micmac ancestry and is presently posted at Newcastle Detachment while undertaking the Aboriginal Constable Development Program.



"J" DIVISION REUNION On May 24, 1991, approximately 100 ex-"J" Division members and their spouses attended a reunion held at Long Island, in Manotick, near Ottawa. Everyone had an opportunity to reminisce and renew old acquaintances over cocktails and a sumptuous steak and lobster meal, followed by a dance.

(L-R): Cst. G. Morneault (standing in background) and sitting: S/Sgt. P. Lemonde, NCO i/c Newcastle Detachment, Chief Roger Augustine, Cst. Augustine and Supt. A. Rivard, OIC, Moncton Sub-Division, who proceeded with the official swearing ceremony.

Photo by Cst. R. Girard, Newcastle Highway Patrol

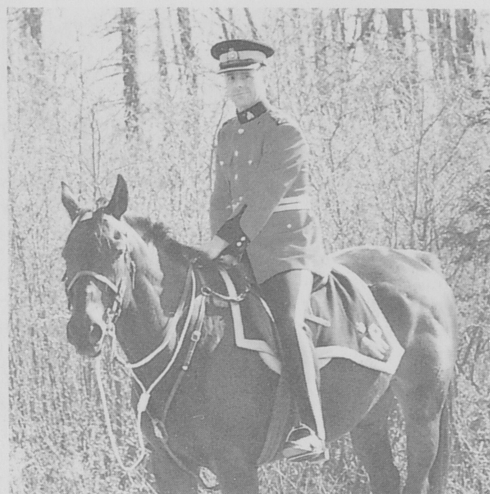


Ex-"J" Division members and their spouses enjoying themselves at Long Island reunion.



WESTFIELD DETACHMENT OFFICIAL OPENING—JUNE 19, 1991. (L-R): Cst. J.A.I. Smith, Supt. F. Matchim, OC, Fredericton Sub-Division, C/Supt. J.R.H. Beaulac, CO, "J" Division, Bill Noseworthy, Regional Manager Buildings, Public Works Canada, His Worship Kevin Thorne, Mayor of Westfield, William Connor, Deputy Solicitor General of New Brunswick, and Cst. W.T. Demeau.

Photo by Fredericton Forensic Identification Section



WHAT'S "ZACK" YOU SAY? It's a rare occasion indeed when you get to climb aboard a horse that shares your name, but that's exactly what happened when Supt. G. "Zack" Zacardelli, Criminal Operations Officer, mounted Police Horse "Zack." The occasion coincided with the official Police Week 1991 kick off, when "J" Division Headquarters conducted an open house with members in red serge on mounted patrols.

"K" Division

Headquarters — Edmonton, Alberta

SLAIN MEMBER HONoured On May 15, 1991, the State of Montana held its third Annual Police Officers' Memorial Day Services to honour peace officers slain on duty in that state. This year, a fallen member of the RCMP was added to their honour roll—Cst. Hershel Taylor Wood, son of Commissioner Stuart Taylor Wood, C.M.G., who was killed on duty while investigating a smuggling operation in Glacier Park, Montana, on July 16, 1950.

(L-R): Cst. R.S. Townson, Montana peace officer T.L. Tyler and Cst. W.J. Hoffman.

Photo courtesy of the Montana Law Enforcement Museum, Deer Lodge, Montana



LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN Innisfail Detachment members organized their first annual one-kilometre run for Special Olympics, on June 20, 1991. The five-person Innisfail Detachment team placed third against teams of peace officers from the Bowden Institution, members of the RCMP Police Service Dog Training Kennels, municipal employees, and teachers from the John Wilson Elementary School.

submitted by Cst. S.R. Conlon



CHARITY HOCKEY More than 500 people attended the first annual RCMP Edson Sub-Division vs Jasper Businessmen charity hockey game, held on January 19, 1991. With the enlisted aide of ex-Edmonton Oiler, Dave Hunter, the RCMP team skated to a 4-4 tie. Many pranks were staged throughout the game, including penalties for impaired skating, pie in the face, and a bucket of water thrown at the RCMP players' bench to "cool down" such a "hot" team. The game generated \$1315 for Jasper Minor Sports and the Yellowstone Emergency Shelter for Battered Women.

submitted by Cpl. B.S. Fountain

1991 INNISFAIL TORCH RUN TEAM (L-R): Csts Darryl Witcher, Lana Woodfine, Charlene Currie, Jeff Mercier, and S/Cst. Ryan Becker receiving their award from Mr. Chris Yousph, Special Olympics representative, and Innisfail Mayor, Mrs. Pat Newman, with Cst. Steve Conlon, Police Community Relations coordinator, looking on.



EDSON SUB-DIVISION TEAM (L-R) Kneeling: Cpl. R.B. Raukman, S/Sgt. G.T. Kirwan, Dave Hunter, Csts D.R. Cooper and D.E. Currie, Steve Haison. Standing: Csts J.A.L. Chiasson, R.J. Hawkins and J.D.R. Béland, Cpl. G.D.G. Harper, Csts R. Turnbridge and T.E. Miles, A/Cst. K. Gilmet, Csts C.R. Brown, A.H. Landers and Cpl. B.S. Fountain.

Stony Plains has a new Victim Services Coordinator, Ms Sandra Beggs. (L-R): Cst. B.F. Loy, Community Policing/Victim Services Coordinator, the Hon. Ken Kowalski, Minister of Public Works, Supply and Services, and Minister Responsible for Lotteries, Sandra Beggs and S/Sgt. K.E. Finlayson, NCO i/c, Stony Plains Detachment.

Photo by Cst. J.D. Friesen, Stony Plains Highway Patrol



On February 20, 1991, Supt. W.B. Davison, OC, Calgary Sub-Division, presented Mrs. Eva Selman, age 86, with a bound copy of the service file of her father, the late ex-Cst. J.B. Moore, who served in the North West Mounted Police, from 1885-1898. (L-R): Cst. D.C. Morris, Calgary International Airport Detachment, Supt. Ian Brownlee (retired), representing the Calgary Division of the Veterans' Association, Mrs. Selman, Supt. Davison and Cst. P.K. Ross, Calgary Detachment.

Recruits seem to be getting younger every day. Seven-year-old Shawn Courtney just can't wait to wear the uniform, but he has some growing to do yet, before he fits into dad's—Cst. M.B. Courtney, Westlock Detachment.





AUXILIARY CONSTABLES HONOURED On June 12, 1991, special presentations were made to honour auxiliary constables at Fort McMurray Detachment, for their many hours of voluntary service to the Force. Insp. D.E. Gash, OIC, Fort McMurray Detachment, made the presentations to A/Csts Rock Bodnarchuk (731 hours in 1990), (inserts, L-R, top): Rick Buchanan (10-Year Service Award), Arron Morrison (653 hours in 1990) and (bottom, L-R): Keith Sharkey (5-Year Service Award), and Frank Weafer (335.5 hours in 1990). Missing: A/Csts Brian Hynes (5-Year Service Award) and Joe Ryan (883.5 hours in 1990).

REGIMENTAL DINNER Members from across the province attended the annual Sherwood Park Detachment all-ranks Regimental Dinner, held on January 27, 1991, at the Steak Village Restaurant in Sherwood Park. The officer-in-charge, Insp. L.T. Hickman, welcomed guest of honour, the Hon. W. Helen Hunley, Lt.-Governor of Alberta, aided by A/Commr. W.L. Holmes, CO, "K" Division.

Formalities of the evening included the trumpeting of *The Maple Leaf Forever*, *The Royal Anthem*, and *O Canada*, by Cpl. W.R. Coles, and the passing of

the port overseen by masters of ceremonies, Cpl. C.P.S. Neher and Cst. J.G. Glavin. Silver clasps and stars were awarded to S/Sgt. G.J. Olshewski and Sgt. J.C. Brown.

90TH BIRTHDAY BASH On May 4, 1991, Charles Edgar, former Mayor of Fort Macleod, an honorary Kainai Chieftain and last living person to have served in the Royal North-West Mounted Police, celebrated his 90th birthday. Members of Fort Macleod Detachment attended the celebrations, bringing greetings from Commissioner N.D. Inkster and Supt. A.O. Maguire, OC, Lethbridge Sub-Division. (L-R): Sgt. R.H.J. Gaultier, NCO i/c, Fort Macleod Detachment, Charles Edgar, Csts H. Potts and B.W. Napper.



"L" Division

Headquarters — Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island

WELCOMING VOLUNTEER CHAPLAIN "L" Division is one of the first divisions to have a volunteer chaplain. Reverend Ted Morgan is a military chaplain and the rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Charlottetown. He has made himself available to members and employees and their families, who may be seeking counselling on personal, family or work related matters. Rev. Morgan and his wife, Carol, were introduced during a farewell luncheon for the former Commanding Officer, "L" Division.



(L-R): S/Sgt. C.P. Stetson, DSRR, S/Sgt. A.G. Vos, Member Employee Assistance Program Coordinator (MEAP), Rev. Morgan, Supt. J.D. Moodie, Acting/CO, and Insp. R.E. Moffatt, MEAP Program Coordinator.

Photo by Cpl. L. Barnes, Charlottetown Forensic Identification Section

C/Supt. H.R. Armstrong presented a framed original drawing by Cpl. B.R. Walker, depicting the winner of the "L" Division DSRR newsletter's, "Mountie Of The Month" award, to the Hon. Joseph A. Ghiz, Premier and Justice Minister of Prince Edward Island.

Photo by Cpl. L. Barnes, Charlottetown Forensic Identification Section



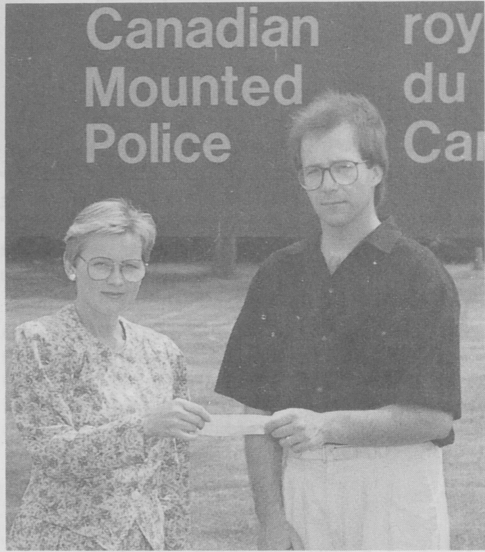
More than seventy employees and friends attended a luncheon on June 11, 1991, to bid farewell to C/Supt. H.R. Armstrong, CO, "L" Division, and his wife, Donna, and to wish them well in their new posting to "O" Division. (L-R): Insp. R.E. Moffatt, Ena McAdam, Mrs. Armstrong and C/Supt. Armstrong.

Photo by Cpl. L. Barnes, Charlottetown Forensic Identification Section



On June 1, 1991, Sgt. L.W. Smith, Community Policing Coordinator, received a St-John's Ambulance Vote of Thanks, for his invaluable assistance in setting up the PEI Babysitting Safety Program in the school system. The award was presented by the newly-appointed Commander, Insp. F. Graham, Atlantic Police Academy.

Photo by Cpl. L. Barnes, Charlottetown Forensic Identification Section



On June 20, 1991, Mrs. Betty Foster, "L" Division RCMP Wives Club, presented a \$200 cheque to Mr. Shane Arbing, Prince Edward Island Special Olympics Program.

Photo by Cpl. F.J. FitzPatrick

"M" Division

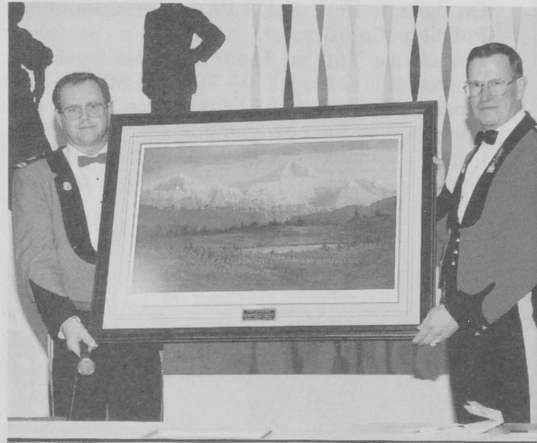
Headquarters — Whitehorse, Yukon

C/Supt. J.R. Gilholme presented the Commanding Officer's Commendation to Cst. M.S. Lucka (L), and Cpl. R.A. Nichol (R), for their courage and professionalism in apprehending an armed suspect at Haines Junction, on December 11, 1990.





C/Supt. J.R. Gilholme presented the Commanding Officer's Commendation to Cst. W.D. Kachur, in recognition of his courage and presence of mind when he rescued an unconscious person from a fire, at Whitehorse, on October 20, 1990.



C/Supt. J.R. Gilholme accepted an attractive print of Ernest Robertson's "Mount McKinley," presented by Major Frank Murphy, in appreciation of the close working relationship between the RCMP and the Alaska State Troopers.



LONG SERVICE MEDALS PRESENTATION At the "M" Division Regimental Ball, held on May 4, 1991, Yukon Commissioner Ken McKinnon (back row, R), made Long Service presentations to (L-R, back row): Cpls J.E. Gillen, R.A. Nichol, J.M. Herman and S/Sgt. G.R. Anderson (LSM), Sgt. D.M. Ryan and Insp. L.W. Dendys (BCS), S/Sgt. D.L. Schneider (SCS) and to (front row, R) C/Supt. J.R. Gilholme (GCS) in the presence of their wives (L-R): Maureen Gillen, Lynn Nichol, Barb Herman, Cindy Anderson, Terry Ryan, Karen Dendys, Yvonne Schneider and Mary Gilholme.

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



On May 4, 1991, C/Supt. J.R. Gilholme, CO, "M" Division (L), presented the Commissioner's Commendation for bravery to Cpl. A.S. Lathem (second from R), and Commanding Officer's Commendations to (L-R): Mr. G.R. Nowell, Cpl. R.D.T. Noack and Sgt. P. Humphries, for their courage and quick thinking in apprehending an armed individual possessed of unusual physical strength and displaying uncontrollable rage, at Whitehorse, on September 8, 1990.

"O" Division

Headquarters — Toronto, Ontario

BIRTH To Reg. No. 34753, Cst. J.D. Palmer and his wife, Kenda, a son, Colin Rudy, on April 16, 1991, at Thunder Bay, Ontario.



On April 29, 1991, A/Commr. R.M. Culligan (L), Commanding Officer, "O" Division, presented the Gold Clasp and Stars to Reg. No. 19191, S/Sgt. J.D. Hackett, in recognition of 35 years of service with the Force.

1991 LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN The annual event was again a huge success—167 runner from 28 detachments and Toronto Headquarters raised a total of \$13,590 for the Special Olympics Program. The first annual “O” Division barbecue fundraiser was so popular that organizers were sold out of food in 30 minutes. Cst. J.D. Peel, London Commercial Crime Section, participated in the Joint Forces Northern Route Run from the Manitoba/Ontario border to Ottawa. A dozen members participated with singer-entertainer John Allan Cameron and MP John Nunziata in the media/police relay race held at Queen’s Park. The following individuals each raised more than \$1000 on this year’s run:

Cst. A.L. Bennett, Pembroke Detachment	— \$1,564
Cst. D.A. Dauphinee, Sarnia Detachment	— \$2,530
Cpl. L.H. Gaunce, Sault Ste. Marie Detachment	— \$1,200

On July 25, 1991, at the opening ceremonies of the Special Olympic Games at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa, a \$500,000 cheque was presented to the Ontario Special Olympics, on behalf of all Ontario Law Enforcement Agencies.

A special thank you to all participants and Supt. I.B. Lambert who represented “O” Division on the Final Leg Run and at the opening ceremonies in Ottawa.

*submitted by Sgt. J.W. Nikita
“O” Division Coordinator/
1991 Law Enforcement Torch Run*



Cst. J.D. Balaban, standing before Canadian Police Week 1991 display, is the first female member at the Toronto Lester B. Pearson International Airport Detachment to wear the RCMP “unisex” uniform.



1991 TORONTO HEADQUARTERS RUNNING TEAM (L-R) Front row: Cpl. R.E.H.F. Northrup, Supt. I.B. Lambert, Csts J.J. Bernier, M.L. Brunet and M.E. Walker. Second row: C/Supt. L.R. Proke, P/S L. Champigny, Csts S. Black, G.H. Goller, R.L. Jackson, J.J.C. Labrie and D. Léonard. Third row: Cpl. R.E. Crawley, Csts P.G. Yuille and L.D.C. Vautour, P/S F. Ixmeier and C. Skillaris and Cst. M.N.H. Lambert. Fourth row: Sgt. J.W. Nikita, C/M J.G.Y. Nepveu, P/S J. Tryfiak, Cpl. F.G. Andrews and Cst. R.N. Clark.

SENIOR MOUNTIE FOR A DAY On July 17, 1991, Ken Rockwell was welcomed by Supt. D.R. Kilcup, OIC, Toronto Lester B. Pearson International Airport Detachment. Mr. Rockwell's name was drawn as the winner of the Senior Mountie for a Day Contest, a Police Community Relations project held in conjunction with 1991 Canadian Police Week. After being sworn in as a "Mountie for a day" and given the Oath of Allegiance, Oath of Office and Oath of Secrecy, Mr. Rockwell was treated to a tour of the detachment and various other facilities at the airport.



(L-R): S/Sgt. W.G. Armstrong presented a certificate of appreciation to Senior Mountie Ken Rockwell, in the presence of Cst. M.A. London, escorting him for the day.

CORNWALL POLICE SERVICES ANNUAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT On March 19-20, 1991, Cornwall Police Services held their annual hockey tournament. Cornwall Detachment members and the Mohawk Police who patrol the Akwesasne Reserve joined forces and formed their team placed second in their division and went on to the "B" final. They were finally defeated in a close (2-1) match against York Police.

submitted by Cst. F.B. Radeschi



RCMP MOHAWK HOCKEY TEAM (L-R) Kneeling: Doug Smoke, Tyler Sunday, Norm Quenneville, Sgt. A.R. Goodall, Cornwall Detachment, and Cst. J.A.H. Chiasson, Sudbury Detachment. Standing: Csts F.B. Radeschi, Cornwall Detachment, K.C. MacDonald, Toronto Customs & Excise Section, J.A.L.L. Martin, Toronto Drug Section, Louis Mitchell, Cst. D.J. Babchuck, Niagara Detachment, Toby Sunday, Bill Lafrance, Cst. M.J. Carey, Toronto Lester B. Pearson International Airport Detachment, and Cpl. J.R.M. Goulet, Cornwall Detachment.

Photo by Cst. J.R.S. Lauzon, Cornwall Detachment

DISNEY WORLD BOUND The Sunshine Foundation held its annual "Dreamlift" from Windsor Airport, which sends terminally and seriously ill children to Disney World for a day. It was a great success due to the excellent volunteer response from all police forces involved: Windsor RCMP, Essex OPP, Essex Town PD and Windsor Town PD. The members did an excellent job of directing traffic, carrying the children aboard the aircraft, or accompany them on their journey down south.

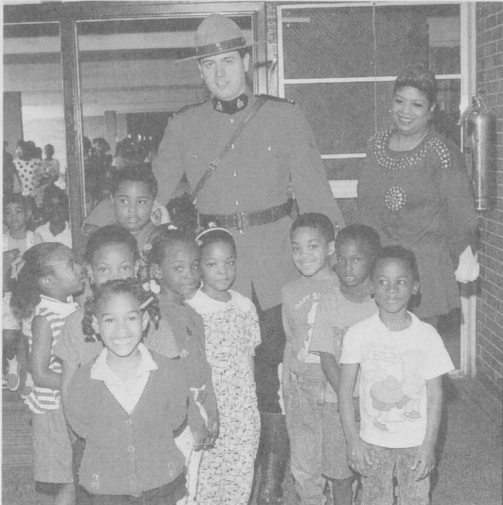


(L-R): Safety Bear (Cst. J.Y.E. Tougas), Sunshine Foundation Director Maureen Golovchenko, Airport Manager Rick Koroscil, Sunshine Foundation Coordinator Sandra MacDonald, Windsor Police Constable G. Gervais, Cst. T.J. Eichmann, RCMP Windsor Airport Detachment, and Ontario Provincial Police Inspector McKenna.

Photo by Cst. J.C. Plante, Windsor Airport Detachment



◀ Cst. W.S. Gherasim was sworn into the Force, on May 8, 1991, at Toronto, by his father, Insp. W.S. Gherasim, OIC, Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit.



Cst. J.I. McNeill attended functions in Dallas and Houston, Texas, May 6-12, 1991, on behalf of the Canadian Consulate in Dallas and the Department of External Affairs. Amidst a full itinerary of official duties, he took time for visits to schools and children's hospitals, organized in cooperation with local crime prevention units. Cst. McNeill briefly met students prior to addressing a general assembly in the auditorium at Hobby Elementary School in Houston (L), and was welcomed by Officer E. Ellis, Houston Police Department (R).



On July 3, 1991, decorative plaques were presented to the Cathay Lions Club of Toronto, in appreciation for their support and assistance in promoting the Force's recruitment program within the Toronto Chinese community. (L-R): James Lee, Cst. A.R. Lum, Merton Kwan, past president of the Toronto Cathay Lions, Raymond Lee, Cst. A.W. Upshaw, Bill Oliver, principal Agincourt Collegiate Institute, Dr. Kai Ming Kan, Kit Wong, President of the Toronto Cathay Lions, Peter Lam, Scarborough School Board trustee, Samuel Shing, Sgt. D.G. Parsons and Sunny Lui.

VETERANS' NEWS Doug Graham, past president of the Toronto Division of the Veterans' Association inducted their newest member, Reg. No. 24893, Robert (Bob) J.E. LeGroulx. The following members

were also presented with Life Membership Certificates: Doug Clark, Jim Dubbin, Norm Duxbury, John Quail, Ian Neil, Ralph Weston and Pat Collins.

RCMP Academy

Regina, Saskatchewan

BREAKING TRADITION In the fall of 1960, then third class constable W.R. Spring, along with some of his troopmates, were allotted the arduous task of pouring the concrete sidewalks leading to the Officers' Mess. Now, some 30 years later, on June 17, 1991, C/Supt. Spring, took up a sledge hammer and made a symbolic first crack in the same concrete he helped to pour, while grounds keepers prepared to break up the old sidewalks.



The Department of Employment and Immigration Canada is one of the agencies that send groups of employees on course at the RCMP Training Academy. Since the implementation of the E & I Peace Officer Training Program, 14 groups have successfully completed the course. This group, No. 1 (1991/92), presented C/Supt. Spring and the Academy with a blue spruce, which was planted on the southeast corner of the Academic Building grounds.



ALL IN THE FAMILY On May 1, 1991, three members of Troop 50 (1990/91), Reg. No. 43363, Cst. H. Potts (L), Reg. No. 43380, Cst. T.P. Potts (centre), and Reg. No. 43886, Cst. J.L. Potts (R), — all direct descendants of Jerry Potts, the famous scout who guided the Force during the early days of the North West Mounted Police — received their Certificates of Accomplishment from C/Supt. W.R. Spring, OIC, Training Academy.



Mr. Ralph Lionetti, Tailor Shop, presented Commissioner N.D. Inkster with a custom-made sports cap, during his visit to the Training Academy, May 21, 1991. This rare item of superior craftsmanship, made by Lionetti, seemed very much appreciated by the Commissioner.



C/Supt W.R. Spring presented a decorative plaque to General Marion, Director of France's Gendarmerie Nationale training academy, on a visit with 17 instructors to observe the graduation of Troop 20 (1990/91) and to obtain a better understanding of RCMP recruit training.



On July 9, 1991, Mr. Malcolm Wake, Director, RCMP Museum (L), welcomed the Italian Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Sergio Belanzio, during his tour of the training facilities, museum and chapel.



C/Supt. W.R. Spring and Supt. D.B. Scott, Director of Staffing, Headquarters, accompanied Dr. D.O. Wells, President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Regina, during his tour of the Academy. Dr. Wells attended the graduation of Troop 23 90/91 and addressed the graduates and their families during the graduation banquet on June 27, 1991.

Promotions

HEADQUARTERS — (Ottawa, Ontario)

Assistant Commissioner — C/Supt. F.R. Dickens

Chief Superintendent — Supt. J.G.R.Y. Campagna

Inspector — S/Sgt. W.B. Vye
Sgts G.W.A. Gresham, H.A. Leroy

Staff Sergeant — Sgt. R.L. Taylor

Sergeant — Cpls A.J. Goodman, P.L. Laturus, J.A.P. Pilon, J.R.A. Richard, B.D. Ross, K.D. Allen, J.C.S. Murray

Corporal — Csts W.J. Appleby, J.L.J. Bellerose, J.A. Black, J.R.L. Bouchard, R.S. Cameron, J.D. Caron, K.N. Chatwin, R.M. Christianson, C.H. Farquhar, C.S. Hannaford, R.M. Hebb, R.P. Klassen, J.P.J. Leblanc,

J.F. MacLean, J.M. MacAllister, R.N.J. Ménard, S.A. Pasin, D.B. Seibel, T.C. Steggles, B.W. Stemken, R.G. Stenhouse, B.D. Webb

Constable — S/Csts C.L.M. Hinds, J.P.R.G. Auger

Civilian Member — C/Ms T.F. Harris, M.M.M. Paradis, M.A.N. McCullough, M.A.S.L. Dubord, J.J.D. Toupin, V. Creaco, R.G.H. Renaud, B.W. Hunt, M.P. Girard, J.M. Wardle-Borys, R.A. Dolman, C.B. Estabrooks, M.A. Skirda, C.K. Duhamel, J.R.D. Dupuis, J.G. Modler, J.A.Y. Quevillon, N.A. Szakacs, H.W. Peel, D.V.R. Penk, R.B. Kramarchuk

"A" DIVISION — (Ottawa, Ontario)

Chief Superintendent — Supt. J.T.G. Ryan

Superintendent — Insp. V.G. Sontag

Inspector — Sgt. R.E.N. Parker

Corporal — Cst. J.J.G. Laramée

Constable — S/Csts J.S. Jodoin, G. Carrière, S.J.M. Beaudry, C.A. Tripp, J.Y.D. Joly, J.R.P.Y. Laflamme, R.E. Sarazin, J. Ducharme, J.M.M. Falardeau, J.A.R.B. Guay, M.M.C. Lamb, A.R. Revert

“B” DIVISION — (St John’s, Newfoundland)

Superintendent — Insp. P.B. Cameron

Sergeant — Cpls K.A. Slaney, G.P. Morrow, G.T. Wolfenden

Corporal — Cst. R.L. Sandord

“C” DIVISION — (Montréal, Quebec)

Sergeant — Cpls J.A.C. Grenier, J.J.M.L. St-Cyr, C.C. Villeneuve

Corporal — Csts J.Y.C. Durepos, R.J. Jeffrey, J.A.S.J. Labbé, J.P.B. Thériault, J.G.P. Desrochers

Constable — S/Csts J.F.G. Fourcaudot, J.G.P. Labbé, J.J.J.C. Chartrand, J.H.P.J.R. Charette, J.P.C.M. Bonneville, R.W.N. Dixon, J.L.M. Bourgon, V. David, H.L. Tremblay, C. Stanton, S. Klymkiw

“D” DIVISION — (Winnipeg, Manitoba)

Staff Sergeant — Sgt. L.R. Stright

Sergeant — Cpls C.C. MacInnis, J.H. Brown, D.D. Gibbons, R.F. McAfee, L.K. Munroe, B.R. Nelson

Corporal — Csts M.N. Knudson, W.R. Campbell, C.D. MacLaughlan, F.L. Paxton, S.D. Saunders, D.W. Thibideau, T.B. Bowskill, B.L.F. Coffin, G.W. Foseid, K.A. King, R.N. Urbanoski, F.L. Van de Graff

RCMP ACADEMY — (Regina, Saskatchewan)

Superintendent — Insp. J.F.J.J. Lemay

Inspector — Sgt. J.N. Boucher

Sergeant — Cpl. J.D. Ouellette

Corporal — Cst. J.R.L. Forget

Constable — S/Cst. R.W. Brndjar

Civilian Member — C/M J.J. Gallenger

“E” DIVISION — (Vancouver, British Columbia)

Deputy Commissioner — A/Commr. J.D. Farrell

Superintendent — Insp. R.P.A. Roseberry, H.G. Wallace

Inspector — Sgt. J.H. MacIntosh

Staff Sergeant — Sgts V.W. Loucks, J.R. Senft, H.S. Stewart, J.E. Hogarth, K.R. Jones, R.P. Madrigga, K.A. Medford, L.R. Wendel, R.J.B. Wylie, D.E. Joinson, J. Veldman

Sergeant — Cpls E.H. Basaraba, L.P. Bauer, W.R. Munro, B.R. Douglas, J.P. Folk, J.M. Hofmann, D.K. Lewis, E.D. Lucas, J.A. Moore, R.I.E. Rautio, P.G. Sharp

Corporal — Csts F. Martino, L.A. Burnett, R.J. Horn, S.J. McLea, M. Boddy, P.R. Vanderploeg, H.J. Vousden

Constable — S/Csts C.C. Grinder, W.C. Russ, H.R. Reid, J.J. Lacerte, S.R. Walstrom, A.L. Shaughnessy, M.M.A. Aftergood, H. Corry, I. Thomson, J.G. Brynelson

Civilian Member — C/M J.L.C. Logan

“F” DIVISION — (Regina, Saskatchewan)

Superintendent — Insp. F.H. Goodman

Staff Sergeant — Sgts W.R. Knopp, R.M. Howden, J.A. Lavery, E.E. Wasylenska, W.K. Thorn

Sergeant — Cpls B.D. Schindel, T.D. Blum, A.M. Gillis, B.R. Goss, B.E. McMillan

Corporal — Cst. T.R. Best

Constable — S/Csts L.S. Yew, S.M. Pelletier, M.M. Hoffman, D.J. Priest, I.N. Flett, F.D. Garr

“G” DIVISION — (Yellowknife, Northwest Territories)

Sergeant — Cpl. L.W. Locke

Corporal — Csts W.J. Chisholm, P.M. Laybolt, R.D. Piper, D.J.H. Esayenko, H.W. Gardipy, D.A. Kwaitkowski, L.J. Huculak

Constable — S/Cst. G.D. Gordon

“H” DIVISION — (Halifax, Nova Scotia)

Inspector — Sgt. D.K. MacRae

Staff Sergeant — Sgts D.A. Burke, J.G. White

“J” DIVISION — (Fredericton, New Brunswick)

Sergeant — Cpls B. Bergevin, D.D. Marchand

Civilian Member — C/M J.M.L. Dugas

“K” DIVISION — (Edmonton, Alberta)

Inspector — S/Sgt. A.W. Rebeyka

Staff Sergeant — Sgts M.J. Dyson, L.R. Stewart

Sergeant — Cpls W.C. Ard, G.H. Keane, D.N. MacDonald, J.A. Nastiuik, P.B. Cieslikowski, R.F. Cockshott, C.C. Tugnum, K.B. Fitzpatrick, D.H.S. Lee, A.D. MacIntyre, R.H. Peterson

Corporal — Csts B.J. Brook, C.W. Jones, R.G. Mostrey, C.P.S. Neher, L.W.P. Richter, R.B. Robertson, H.M. Schmidt, R.J. Clarke, C.R.A. Fenton, D.J. Heaslip, A.B. MacKenzie, D.R. Redmond, K.L. Ziekle, B.L. Christensen

Constable — S/Csts P.R. Tourangeau, W.J.C. Baker, R.E. Hines, M. Blood, D.W. Stoker, J.A. Kirkup, W.M. Big Smoke

Civilian Member — C/M T.J.M. Parenteau

"L" DIVISION — (Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island)

Superintendent — Insp. J.D. Moodie, F.W. Pushka

Sergeant — Cpl. R.G. Wagg

Corporal — Cst. J.L. Kennedy

"M" DIVISION — (Whitehorse, Yukon)

Staff Sergeant — Sgt. D.M. Ryan

Sergeant — Cpl. J.M. Herman

Corporal — Csts J.R. MacDougall, G.B. Sutherland, J.C. Baker

Constable — S/Cst. M.J. Blackwell

"O" DIVISION — (Toronto, Ontario)

Assistant Commissioner — C/Supt. H.R. Armstrong

Superintendent — Insp. A.E. Crosby

Inspector — Sgt. S.G.V. Bloxom

Sergeant — Cpls B.W. Keddy, P.A. MacAulay, A.W. MacKinnon, D. Hooijkaas, R.G. Nicholson

Corporal — Csts C.E. Moore, K.C. Boody

Constable — S/Csts C.L. Pizzuti, D.E. Kaye, L.A.W. Washburn, J.R. Martin

Retirements

Reg. No.	Rank	Name	Division	Date
0.0656	A/Commr.	Henry, J.B.D.	"D"	91-06-14
0.0686	D/Commr.	Wilson, D.K.	"E"	91-07-01
0.0731	A/Commr.	Culligan, R.M.	"O"	91-07-01
0.0756	Supt.	Helfrich, P.J.	"E"	91-09-12
0.0968	Supt.	Clarke, H.G.	"O"	91-07-05
0.1009	Supt.	Drake, W.L.	"E"	91-06-17
0.1016	Supt.	Pickell, R.B.	"E"	91-07-15
0.1059	Supt.	Antoniuk, A.	Academy	91-05-31
0.1089	Supt.	Quilley, T.M.	"E"	91-07-14
0.1092	Supt.	DeGroot, R.L.	"O"	91-07-07
0.1116	Insp.	Haggerty, E.J.	HQ	91-07-28
0.1187	Supt.	Kaiser, E.H.	"B"	91-06-29
0.1207	Insp.	Copeland, R.W.	HQ	91-07-21
0.1350	Insp.	Ross, I.H.	HQ	91-07-12
0.1412	Insp.	Westheuser, H.J.	"E"	91-07-15
17606	S/Sgt.	McLean, L.A.	"E"	91-06-28
18491	S/Sgt.	McDonald, J.A.	"E"	91-07-31
19217	S/Sgt.	Munroe, W.L.	"H"	91-07-03
19348	Cpl.	Swanson, A.R.	"O"	91-07-17
19464	S/Sgt.	Parsons, R.D.	"F"	91-09-08
19531	S/Sgt.	MacCharles, G.S.	"B"	91-07-02
19544	S/Sgt.	Tomlins, A.R.	"E"	91-07-04
19598	Sgt.	Stephen, R.	HQ	91-08-11
19717	S/Sgt.	Wootten, G.A.	"F"	91-08-09

(cont'd)

Reg. No.	Rank	Name	Division	Date
19764	S/Sgt.	Mosher, D.R.C.	"F"	91-08-07
20764	Sgt.	Marshall, H.E.	"L"	91-09-03
20978	S/Sgt.	Russell, R.	"K"	91-08-25
21016	S/Sgt.	Presunka, V.I.D.	HQ	91-09-09
21043	S/Sgt.	Ross, R.T.	HQ	91-08-25
21353	S/Sgt.	White, J.D.	"H"	91-07-15
21704	Cpl.	Cull, G.B.	"E"	91-07-31
21962	Sgt.	Sarson, G.W.	"H"	91-08-26
22239	Sgt.	Riehl, J.	"E"	91-07-27
22334	Sgt.	Malloy, J.E.	"H"	91-09-11
22425	Sgt.	McGill, J.H.	"F"	91-08-29
22680	Cpl.	Fitzsimmons, J.D.	"E"	91-08-16
22711	Cpl.	Fraser, C.L.	"B"	91-08-19
22789	Sgt.	Hastings, G.L.	"F"	91-08-09
22902	Sgt.	Dixon, J.T.	"E"	91-08-31
23093	S/Sgt.	Parlee, C.F.	"L"	91-09-03
23194	S/Sgt.	Henderson, D.O.	"E"	91-08-10
23496	Sgt.	Wesner, A.H.	"F"	91-06-29
23531	Sgt.	Rutherford, A.S.	"E"	91-08-20
23553	Cpl.	Ure, J.H.	"E"	91-08-04
23753	Sgt.	Milbrath, A.R.	"E"	91-08-24
23894	Sgt.	Jeffery, B.R.	"K"	91-07-24
23956	S/Sgt.	Zbrodoff, N.	"A"	91-07-15
24075	S/Sgt.	Turner, J.A.	Academy	91-10-01
24295	S/Sgt.	Bourque, R.H.	HQ	91-07-08
24370	Cpl.	Stefura, P.C.	"E"	91-08-05
24392	Sgt.	Brooks, J.S.	"O"	91-08-11
24480	Sgt.	Yurchyshyn, N.M.	"F"	91-06-28
24691	Cpl.	Assanle, I.A.N.	"E"	91-06-01
24856	Cpl.	Brooks, B.C.	"E"	91-08-31
25014	Sgt.	Galloway, R.J.	"F"	91-08-05
25061	Cpl.	Pike, H.M.	"H"	91-09-09
25081	Cpl.	Munro, K.R.	"K"	91-09-10
25182	Sgt.	Herzog, D.R.	"D"	91-06-28
25559	S/Sgt.	Luke, E.R.	"D"	91-06-28
25612	Sgt.	Enns, D.L.	HQ	91-08-31
25619	Sgt.	Tait, J.G.	"E"	91-09-06
25698	Sgt.	Jenkins, J.B.H.	"O"	91-08-22
25768	Sgt.	Kendall, W.F.	"K"	91-06-29
25793	Cpl.	Wenger, D.J.	"K"	91-06-21
25854	Cpl.	Ross, K.W.E.	"F"	91-07-09
25925	Sgt.	Roth, R.G.	"F"	91-09-20
26411	Sgt.	Vanderaegen, R.T.	"E"	91-08-09
26744	S/Sgt.	Smith, R.F.	HQ	91-07-25
26848	Sgt.	Davis, G.H.	"K"	91-08-20
27411	Sgt.	Dunn, D.K.	"E"	91-07-02
27675	Cst.	MacKey, T.M.	"E"	91-09-01
28623	Cpl.	Williams, R.J.	"K"	91-08-03
28840	Cpl.	Rusnell, D.L.	"E"	91-08-06
29195	Cst.	Romanik, S.D.W.	"E"	91-08-16
29209	Cpl.	Forgrave, H.J.	"O"	91-08-18
42840	Cst.	Monette, J.A.J.	"C"	91-08-12
C/0035	C/M	Leduc, G.M.	HQ	91-07-02
C/0099	C/M	Morris, M.M.B.	HQ	91-08-01
C/0277	C/M	Atkinson, J.E.	HQ	91-06-30
C/0581	C/M	Helava, K.I.	HQ	91-09-06
C/0998	C/M	Holgate, W.B.	HQ	91-07-01

Obituaries

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

BAILEY Reg. No. 12084, ex-Cpl. Edward Baldwin Bailey, 82, died September 3, 1991, at Winnipeg, Manitoba. He was born March 24, 1909, at North Bay, Ontario, and joined the Force November 10, 1933, at Toronto. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, Bailey was posted to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, serving at Regina, Moose Jaw, Elbow, Wolsley, North Battleford, Watrous, Saskatoon and Wakaw. On April 10, 1949, he was transferred to "D" Division, Manitoba, and served at Headingly and Winnipeg, until his retirement March 5, 1959. Bailey was promoted to corporal November 1, 1947.

BOWER Reg. No. 22212, S/Sgt. Stephen Ronald Bower, 49, died September 13, 1991, at West Vancouver, British Columbia. He was born June 29, 1942, at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, and joined the Force November 29, 1961, at Vancouver. Upon completion of training at "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ontario, Bower was posted to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, working at Carlyle and Regina, until taking his discharge, January 21, 1964. He reengaged at Vancouver on March 18, 1965, and was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, and served at Prince George and Port Mann. On November 19, 1966, Bower transferred to "O" Division, Ontario, working at Toronto. On May 13, 1968, he was transferred back to "E" Division, and worked at Abbotsford-Sumas, Langley and Vancouver, where he was still serving at the time of his death. Bower was promoted to corporal October 1, 1974; sergeant April 14, 1980, and staff sergeant December 17, 1984.

BRANDON Reg. No. 11884, ex-Cpl. James Street Dekam Brandon, 80, died September 28, 1991, at Qualicum Beach, British Columbia. He was born October 14, 1910, at Victoria, British Columbia, and joined the Force November 17, 1932, at Vancouver. Brandon was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, and served at Vancouver and Victoria. On October 10, 1938, he was transferred to "K" Division, Alberta, serving at Calgary, Walsh, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Edmonton, Lamont, Hardisty, Thorild and Redwater. He retired to pension November 16, 1955. Brandon was promoted to corporal December 1, 1944.

CHISHOLM Reg. No. 16012, ex-Sgt. James Robert Chisholm, 68, died August 25, 1991, at Victoria, British Columbia. He was born June 3, 1923, at Matsqui, British Columbia, and joined the Force January 3, 1950, at Toronto, Ontario. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan and "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ontario, Chisholm was posted to "K" Division, Alberta, serving at Stettler and Wetaskiwin. In January, 1954, he was transferred to Headquarters, Ottawa, and performed visa control duties at Karlsruhe, Berlin, Hamburg and Hannover, Germany. In June, 1957, Chisholm returned to Ottawa, and on May 3, 1959, he was transferred to "O" Division, serving at Toronto. On May 1, 1970, he returned to Headquarters and was posted to "A" Division, working at Sudbury, Ontario. On February 1, 1972, Chisholm was again transferred to Headquarters where he served until his retirement December 28, 1975. Chisholm was promoted to corporal May 1, 1961, and sergeant November 1, 1964.

CHORNEY Reg. No. 26359, Cpl. Michael John Chorney, 42, died July 24, 1991, at Cherry Creek, British Columbia. He was born August 1, 1948, at Radway, Alberta, and joined the Force January 15, 1968, at Edmonton, Alberta. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, and "P" Division, Penhold, Alberta, Chorney was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, and stationed at Surrey, Dawson Creek and Kamloops where he was still serving at the time of his death. Chorney was promoted to corporal June 19, 1987.

CRUMP Reg. No. 7938, ex-Cpl. Edward William Crump, 96, died July 17, 1991, at Vancouver, British Columbia. He was born July 24, 1894, in England, and joined the Force June 13, 1919, at Montréal, Quebec. Crump retired to pension October 26, 1942.

CULTON Reg. No. 14912, ex-Cpl. Robert Cornelius Culton, 66, died July 23, 1991, at Clarenville, Newfoundland. He was born February 17, 1925, at Stellarton, Nova Scotia, and joined the Force May 15, 1947, at Halifax. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, and "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ontario, Culton was posted to "J" Division, New Brunswick, serving at Fredericton, Moncton, Campbellton, Newcastle, East Florenceville and Edmundston. On April 1, 1955, he was transferred to "N" Division, and then was posted to "B" Division, Newfoundland, working

at Cornerbrook. On January 5, 1964, Culton was transferred to "O" Division, Ontario, serving at Toronto, until his retirement September 24, 1966. He was promoted to corporal November 1, 1958.

DAIGLE Reg. No. 24524, S/Sgt. Charles Justin Daigle, 47, died August 17, 1991, at Bramalea, Ontario. He was born February 9, 1944, at Newcastle, New Brunswick, and joined the Force January 27, 1966, at Fredericton. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, Daigle was posted to "O" Division, Ontario, serving at Malton, Peterborough and Toronto, where he was still working at the time of his death. Daigle was promoted to corporal October 1, 1975; sergeant July 15, 1983, and staff sergeant April 3, 1989.

DAVIDSON Reg. No. 10707, ex-Cpl. Robert Davidson, 89, died May 12, 1991, at Penticton, British Columbia. He was born May 30, 1901, at Fifeshire, Scotland, and joined the Force September 26, 1929, at Regina, Saskatchewan. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Davidson was posted to "K" Division, Alberta, serving at Lethbridge, Banff and Edmonton. On June 1, 1931, he was transferred to "G" Division, Northwest Territories, and worked at Fort Simpson and Fort Good Hope. On August 1, 1934, Davidson returned to Depot Division, where he served until being transferred to "K" Division, where he served at Field and Edmonton. Davidson retired to pension September 25, 1952. He was promoted to corporal May 1, 1946.

EWING Reg. No. 13110, ex-S/Sgt. Robert Thomas Ewing, 76, died September 28, 1991, at Pickering, Ontario. He was born November 29, 1914, at Kelwood, Manitoba, and joined the Force as a reserve constable July 6, 1937, at Regina, Saskatchewan. He became a regular member November 30, 1938, at Winnipeg, Manitoba. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, and "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ontario, Ewing was posted to "O" Division, Ontario, serving at Sarnia and Toronto. He retired November 29, 1966. Ewing was promoted to corporal November 1, 1953; sergeant November 1, 1957, and staff sergeant November 1, 1962.

FISK Reg. No. 12009, ex-Cpl. Edwin Albert Fisk, 83, died August 15, 1991, at Victoria, British Columbia. He was born June 9, 1908, at Edmonton, Alberta, where he joined the Force July 3, 1933. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, Fisk was posted to "F" Division, serving at Regina, Prince Albert, Wakaw, Watrous, Naicam, Young, Lucky Lake, Saskatoon, Kyle, Kindersley, Hanley, Vonda and Kerrobert. Fisk retired to pension August 21, 1954. He was promoted to corporal November 1, 1945.

GRENIER Reg. No. C/86, ex-C/M Joseph Rodolphe Donald Grenier, 60, died September 14, 1991, at Ottawa, Ontario, where he was born February 17, 1931. He joined the Force as a civil servant April 30, 1957, and converted to civilian member status January 23, 1961. Grenier was employed at Headquarters, Ottawa, until his retirement April 19, 1985.

HARVEY Reg. No. 16625, ex-S/Sgt. David Alexander Harvey, 64, died October 3, 1991, at White Rock, British Columbia. He was born October 19, 1926, at Lethbridge, Alberta, and became a member of the Force upon the amalgamation of the British Columbia Provincial Police, on August 15, 1950. Harvey was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, and served at Lillooet, Kelowna, Chilliwack, Kamloops, Cloverdale and Surrey. He retired to pension October 1, 1981. Harvey was promoted to corporal November 1, 1958; sergeant November 1, 1960, and staff sergeant May 1, 1968.

HARVEY-MCKEAN Reg. No. 18962, ex-S/Sgt. Norman R. Harvey-McKean, 55, died September 23, 1991, at Thornhill, Ontario. He was born September 9, 1936, at Gull Lake, Saskatchewan, and joined the Force April 21, 1955, at Regina. Upon completion of training at "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ontario, Harvey-McKean was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, serving at Port Alberni, Duncan, Ashcroft and Kamloops. On August 25, 1969, he was transferred to Headquarters, Ottawa, and on September 6, 1973, he was posted to "O" Division, where he worked at Toronto. Harvey-McKean retired to pension October 12, 1988. He was promoted to corporal November 1, 1966, sergeant February 1, 1970, and staff sergeant February 1, 1974.

HUTCHINSON Reg. No. 36330, Cst. Brian John Hutchinson, 34, died August 16, 1991, at Ottawa, Ontario, where he was born January 7, 1957, and joined the Force September 30, 1980. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, Hutchinson was posted to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, serving at Craik. On April 30, 1985, he was transferred to Headquarters, Ottawa, where he was still serving at the time of his death.

LETKEMAN Reg. No. 16744, ex-S/Sgt. Frank Henry Letkeman, 61, died July 29, 1991, at Victoria, British Columbia. He was born July 17, 1930, at Hague, Saskatchewan, and joined the Force November 21, 1950, at Regina. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Letkeman was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, serving at Ocean Falls, Trail, Nelson, Fernie, Radium Hot Springs, Greenwood, Midway and Burnaby. On October 16, 1969, Letkeman was transferred to Headquarters, Ottawa, where he served until his retirement December 28, 1974. He was promoted to corporal May 1, 1961; sergeant November 1, 1967, and staff sergeant February 1, 1970.

LEWIS Reg. No. C/3166, ex-C/M Ronald Sidney Lewis, 65, died July 23, 1991, at Smith Falls, Ontario. He was born October 1, 1925, at London, England, and joined the Force as a civilian member August 25, 1982, at Ottawa, Ontario. Lewis was posted to Headquarters, where he served until his retirement October 31, 1989.

LLOYD Reg. No. 11144, ex-S/M Wilfred George Lloyd, MBE, 82, died May 4, 1990*, at Alberton, Wales. He was born July 14, 1907, at Gillingham, England, and joined the Force November 6, 1931, at Ottawa, Ontario. Upon completion of training at "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ontario, Lloyd was posted to "H" Division, Nova Scotia, serving at Halifax, Bridgetown, Liverpool and Yarmouth. On October 1, 1935, he returned to "N" Division, and on June 1, 1937, he was posted to "O" Division, Ontario, where he served at Toronto, Fort Erie, Niagara Falls, Hamilton and Timmins. On September 24, 1939, Lloyd returned to "N" Division to serve with the No. 1 Provost Company. During this time, Lloyd became a member of the Order of the British Empire, and received the following decorations: 1939-45 Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp. On May 2, 1946, he was posted briefly to "J" Division, and worked at Fredericton, New Brunswick. On July 4, 1947, Lloyd was transferred to "A" Division, Ottawa, and was posted to Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, on March 23, 1950. Lloyd retired to pension January 5, 1952. He was promoted to lance corporal January 1, 1935; corporal May 1, 1946; sergeant June 1, 1947 and sergeant major June 15, 1947. *(Information on Lloyd's death not received at *Quarterly* until September 13, 1991.)

MARDELL Reg. No. 14496, ex-S/Sgt. Peter Mardell, 68, died September 13, 1991, at Ottawa, Ontario. He was born October 5, 1922, at Delph, Alberta, and joined the Force April 20, 1942, at Calgary, Alberta. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, and "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ontario, Mardell was posted to "J" Division, New Brunswick, serving at Saint John, until taking his discharge May 15, 1944. He reengaged at Ottawa on October 18, 1946, and was posted to "A" Division, Ottawa. Mardell was transferred to Identification Services at Headquarters in 1950, and served the remainder of service in Identification Branch, with postings at Sydney in "H" Division, Nova Scotia, and Regina in "F" Division, Saskatchewan. He returned to Headquarters August 2, 1966, and retired to pension May 19, 1972. He was promoted to corporal May 1, 1957; sergeant May 1, 1964, and staff sergeant November 1, 1967.

MITCHELL Reg. No. S/1659, S/Cst. Morris Aden Mitchell, 53, died January 5, 1991, at Devon, Alberta. He was born March 25, 1938, at Shasbourg,

Saskatchewan, and joined the Force as a special constable on November 12, 1975, at Edmonton, Alberta. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, he was posted to "K" Division, serving at Edmonton, where he was still working at the time of his death.

MORRISON Reg. No. 17668, ex-Sgt. Leslie Albert Earle Morrison, 61, died June 29, 1991, at White Rock, British Columbia. He was born March 8, 1930, at Winnipeg, Manitoba, where he joined the Force April 21, 1952. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, Morrison was posted briefly to "A" Division, Ottawa, Ontario, and then transferred to "E" Division, British Columbia, where he served at Courtenay, Vancouver, Alert Bay and Richmond. Discharged on March 31, 1968, Morrison reengaged at Vancouver on October 1, 1964, and was posted to "E" Division, working at Maillardville, Burnaby and Surrey, until his retirement November 1, 1977. Morrison was promoted to corporal February 1, 1969, and sergeant October 1, 1975.

MURRAY Reg. No. 16636, ex-Cpl. Geoffrey Vernon Flack Murray, 72, died August 19, 1991, at Powell River, British Columbia. He was born June 11, 1919, at St-Boniface, Manitoba, and became a member of the Force when the British Columbia Provincial Police amalgamated with the Force on August 15, 1950. Murray was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, serving at Prince George, Smithers, Burns Lake, Hazelton, Nelson, Kamloops, Prince Rupert, New Westminster and Vancouver. He retired to pension August 21, 1970. Murray was promoted to corporal May 7, 1960.

PAINCHAUD Reg. No. 14707, ex-Sgt. Joseph Jules Painchaud, 69, died June 18, 1991, at Mont St-Hilaire, Quebec. He was born October 13, 1921, at Ste Rose du Lac, Manitoba, and joined the Force May 3, 1946, at Montréal, Quebec. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, and "N" Division, Rockcliffe, Ontario, Painchaud was posted to "C" Division, Quebec, serving at Montréal, Quebec City, Cap-Tourmente, Escourt, Huntingdon, St-Jean and Hemmingford. On November 1, 1957, Painchaud was transferred to Headquarters, Ottawa, where he served until his retirement January 5, 1964. He was promoted to corporal November 1, 1958, and sergeant May 1, 1961.

PARKINS Reg. No. O. 527, Supt. Kenneth James Parkins (retired) 76, died July 31, 1991, at Victoria, British Columbia. He was born January 2, 1915, at Scollard, Alberta, and joined the Force July 1, 1937, at Regina, Saskatchewan. Upon completion of

training at Depot Division, Regina, Parkins was posted to "H" Division, Nova Scotia, where he served at Halifax, Sydney, New Waterford, Glace Bay, Cheticamp, Port Hawkesbury and North Sydney. On June 1, 1958, he was transferred to "O" Division, Ontario, serving at Toronto, and on November 25, 1961, he was transferred to "B" Division, Newfoundland, working at St John's. On May 10, 1965, Parkins was transferred to "D" Division, Manitoba, serving at Winnipeg and Dauphin. On July 16, 1969, he was transferred to "G" Division (Northwest Territories) Headquarters in Ottawa, where he served until his retirement September 5, 1972. Parkins was promoted to corporal June 1, 1947; sergeant May 1, 1950; staff sergeant May 1, 1956; sub-inspector May 1, 1961; inspector May 1, 1963, and superintendent September 1, 1969.

PRITCHARD Reg. No. 31819, ex-Cst. Anne Valerie Pritchard, 46, died August 4, 1991, at Mission, British Columbia. She was born July 4, 1945, at Glasgow, Scotland, and joined the Force September 16, 1974, at Toronto, Ontario. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, Pritchard was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, where she served at Colwood until her discharge August 15, 1975.

SERVICE Reg. No. C/1437, ex-C/M William Clyde Service, 67, died August 25, 1991, at Ottawa, Ontario. He was born August 19, 1924, at Almonte, and joined the Force as a civilian member July 31, 1972, at Ottawa. He served at Headquarters until his retirement December 22, 1980.

SHARPE Reg. No. 10849, ex-S/Sgt. Morton Black Sharpe, 81, died August 3, 1991, at Weyburn, Saskatchewan. He was born June 28, 1910, at Medicine Hat, Alberta, and joined the Force at

Calgary, on August 30, 1930. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, Sharpe was posted to "F" Division, Saskatchewan, serving at Weyburn, Carlyle, Fillmore, Bengough, Carnduff, Saskatoon, Gull Lake, Swift Current and Regina. Sharpe retired to pension August 29, 1957. He was promoted to corporal May 1, 1942; sergeant June 1, 1947, and staff sergeant May 1, 1955.

SHAW Reg. No. 26077, Sgt. Gordon Richard Shaw, 45, died August 8, 1991, at Sherwood Park, Alberta. He was born September 2, 1946, at Chilliwack, British Columbia, where he joined the Force September 6, 1967. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, and "P" Division, Penhold, Alberta, Shaw was posted to "K" Division, Alberta, serving at High Prairie, High Level, Fairview, Peace River, Lethbridge and Edmonton, where he was still serving at the time of his death. He was promoted to corporal October 1, 1976, and sergeant December 23, 1987.

THOMPSON Reg. No. 13256, ex-Sgt. John Albert Thompson, 73, died July 29, 1991, at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. He was born May 11, 1918, at Kensington, Prince Edward Island, and joined the Force December 13, 1939, at Charlottetown. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, Thompson was posted to "H" Division, Nova Scotia, where he served at Yarmouth, New Glasgow, Glace Bay and Halifax, until his retirement February 12, 1960. He was promoted to corporal May 1, 1949, and sergeant May 1, 1954.

WEAVER Reg. No. R/1068, ex-Reserve Constable William Frederick Weaver, 88, died September 30, 1991, at Toronto, Ontario. He was born January 8, 1903, at Wells in Somerset, England. (Information supplied by his son, Glen Weaver, Don Mills, Ontario.)

In Memoriam

On September 28, 1991, Reg. No. 33607, Cst. Christopher Colin Riglar, Victoria Highway Patrol, was directing traffic in the Colwood area of British Columbia, when he was struck down by a passing motorist.



RIGLAR Reg. No. 33607, Cst. Christopher Colin Riglar, 37, died September 28, 1991, at Colwood, British Columbia. He was born May 22, 1954, at Nanaimo, British Columbia, where he joined the Force October 1, 1976. Upon completion of training at Depot Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, Riglar was posted to "E" Division, British Columbia, serving at Sydney, Powell River, Colwood and Victoria, where he was serving at the time of his death.

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