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REVUE

TRIMESTRIELLE
de la GRC

SPRING/PRINTEMPS 1976

RCMP QUARTERLY

VOL. 41, No. 2



REVUE TRIMESTRIELLE de la GRC

SPRING/PRINTEMPS 1976

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Our Cover

S/Sgt. Bob Jadis, chosen by COJO to carry the Olympic torch through Gloucester Township on its way from Ottawa to Montreal, presents the torch to the four compass points before lighting a symbolic flame to begin the Bantam Lacrosse Tournament.

Photo by Sgt. Don Guerrette, July, 1976.

La couverture

Le s.-m. Bob Jadis, choisi par le COJO pour transporter la torche olympique dans le canton de Gloucester, une des étapes du trajet Ottawa-Montréal, pointe le flambeau vers les quatre points cardinaux avant d'allumer la flamme symbolique avant le tournoi de crosse de catégorie bantam.

Photo: Sgt. Don Guerrette, juillet 1976.

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Editor's Notes...

They say that in the publishing industry, you must be sensitive to your readers' opinions; to periodically "test the wind" to see what they expect or want. Sometimes we get criticized (which could range from the spelling of colour or color, to some fairly good points), and sometimes we are told we are doing a good job, that this or that issue or article was great and to keep up the good work. With a reading public of roughly 24 thousand, we can't possibly please everyone, but through this criticism and/or praise — and everything in between — we try to gather a direction we should take to satisfy our readers' expectations.

Since becoming your editor in January, I have been frequently asked if I would consider re-instating the columns "Marriages" and "Births". One person put it this way: "In training, you know your troopmates, perhaps the troop ahead and the troop behind yours, but soon they are spread across Canada and you wonder what happened to them, where they are and how they are doing. Soon you see their name in the 'Marriages' column, then the 'Births', soon the 'Promotions', then 'Retirements', 'Where is He Now', and lastly, in the 'Obituaries'." Stated somewhat morbidly, perhaps, but it's a good point.

In the past, marriage and birth notices were sent in through channels, and as we all know, any number of things could happen between the time they were submitted until they arrived here. The result was that the irate contributors took the editor to task, although he had nothing to do with it. He merely published the information he received, and if too late for one issue, he published it in the next.

So, with this in mind, we will once again publish your marriages and births, BUT, you must send in the information direct to the Quarterly. The publishing deadline (once we get caught up) will be the first week of January for the Winter edition, April for the Spring, July for the Summer, and October for the Fall edition. The cut-off date is six weeks prior to the publishing deadline. If we don't receive the information by the cut-off date, it will appear in the next issue. Furthermore, we will publish the information you send us, if it is wrong you will only have yourselves to blame.

There you have it. Please include name, rank, Reg. No., place, date, name of spouse when marrying, name and sex of your newly-born, and the division in which you are stationed. One last point — if you don't type, write or print legibly. We have a rather difficult time publishing accurate information when we can't read it in the first place.

Ed.

Notes du rédacteur...

On dit que dans le domaine de l'édition, il faut avoir l'oreille attentive aux opinions des lecteurs, et faire des sondages périodiques pour savoir ce qu'ils attendent d'une revue. A certains moments, on nous critique (faut-il dire coordonnateur ou coordinateur? faut-il écrire clé ou clef?); à d'autres on nous dit que nous faisons du bon travail, que tel ou tel article est sensationnel, et on nous encourage à continuer. Avec un public de vingt-quatre mille lecteurs, il est impossible de plaire à chacun, mais ces critiques et ces bravos nous permettent de prendre une orientation qui devrait répondre aux attentes de nos abonnés.

J'assure la direction de la revue depuis janvier, et je me suis souvent vu demander si je pourrais envisager la possibilité de reprendre les rubriques des mariages et des naissances. Comme quelqu'un le faisait observer, «durant la formation, les compagnons d'une même troupe se connaissent et connaissent parfois même ceux de la promotion qui précède ou qui suit. Puis, tous sont affectés un peu partout dans le pays et l'on reste sans nouvelles d'eux. Mais voilà qu'on retrouve leur nom dans la colonne des mariages, des naissances, des promotions, des retraites, et finalement, des décès, ou sous la rubrique «où sont-ils?». Voilà qui est exprimé bien simplement, mais l'argument est valable.

Auparavant, les avis de mariage et de naissance étaient transmis par les voies régulières, mais, ce n'est un secret pour personne, il peut arriver n'importe quoi entre le départ et le fil d'arrivée. Or, les contributeurs prenaient le rédacteur à partie, lui qui ne faisait que publier les renseignements reçus, et il devait insérer dans le numéro suivant les avis qui lui parvenaient trop tard.

Aussi, conscients de ces difficultés, nous allons reprendre la publication des avis de mariage et de naissance, **MAIS**, vous devrez les adresser directement à la Revue trimestrielle. Dès que nous aurons rattrapé le retard, les dates limites de mise sous presse seront la première semaine des mois de publication: janvier (numéro de l'hiver), avril (numéro du printemps), juillet (numéro de l'été) et octobre (numéro de l'automne). Les avis devront nous arriver six semaines avant la date de publication, sinon ils paraîtront dans le numéro suivant. De plus, nous publierons l'information telle que reçue. S'il y a des erreurs, vous en aurez seuls la responsabilité. Qu'on se le tienne pour dit.

Veuillez indiquer aussi le nom, le grade, le numéro matricule, l'endroit, la date, le nom de l'épouse (dans le cas d'un mariage), le nom et le sexe des nouveau-nés, ainsi que votre division d'affectation. Dernier détail: si vous n'écrivez pas à la machine, écrivez lisiblement. Il nous est passablement difficile de publier des renseignements que nous ne réussissons pas à déchiffrer.

Le rédacteur

We are Behind Schedule

We have received numerous enquiries from persons who have not received their Quarterly on time, asking us if they have been mailed and lost, or just what.

To explain, there was roughly a four month lapse between full-time editors, and that really put us behind. Furthermore, we changed the name of the editions from January, April, July and October to Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall, which has also confused some readers.

Please, don't worry. You are entitled to four issues, and you will receive them in good time. Unfortunately, the Olympic Games has thrown an extra load on many of us, and your editor is no exception. We promise you — we will catch up — sometime, but it will take time. Any forbearance you give us will certainly be appreciated.

Ed.

Nous sommes en retard

Plusieurs abonnés qui ont reçu leur Revue en retard nous ont écrit pour savoir ce qui s'était passé.

Pour expliquer ce retard, disons qu'il s'est écoulé environ quatre mois avant la relève de la rédaction. De plus, nous avons changé le nom des éditions marquées Janvier, Avril, Juillet et Octobre à Hiver, Printemps, Été, et Automne, ce qui a été, pour certains, une source de confusion.

Ne vous inquiétez pas. Votre abonnement vous donne droit à quatre numéros par année, et vous finirez par les recevoir. Malheureusement, les Jeux olympiques entraînent pour plusieurs un surcroît de travail, et le rédacteur de la Revue trimestrielle ne fait nullement exception. Nous comptons nous mettre à jour, mais cela prendra un peu de temps. D'ici là, nous vous demandons d'être indulgents.

Le rédacteur

A Woman's Intuition

By Cpl. K. B. KARDISH

On the quiet day of November 13th 1974, Helen and Clifford Laver were entertaining out-of-town guests at their comfortable Courtenay, B.C. home. Mr. Laver is a prosperous local businessman who owns a chain of independant department stores on Vancouver Island.

The afternoon conversation was interrupted by the phone ringing. Mrs. Laver answered the call, which was for her husband. Shortly after the telephone conversation commenced, Mrs. Laver noted an unusual change in her husband's facial expression. Acting on Mr. Laver's gesture, she picked up an extension phone to overhear a male voice giving instructions to deliver money to a location outside the city. She quickly realized it was an extortion call and instructed her visitor to run next door and telephone the RCMP.

Mrs. Laver hastily drove about 3 blocks to the B.C. Tel. Building, with intentions of having the call traced. As she was running into the building, she noticed a young man using the phone in a nearby phone booth. He appeared to be reading something from a paper. The person calling her husband had sounded like he was reading his demand for money, for he repeated portions of the instructions word for word.

Her feminine instinct aroused, she approached the phone booth and demanded the person inside tell her to whom he was talking. "To my mother", he replied. Mrs. Laver reached for the paper in his hand but the youth evaded her advance and hung up the receiver. Mrs. Laver, a diminutive grandmother, seized the young man by his jacket sleeve and informed him, "You are under citizen's arrest. I think you are phoning my husband and

I'm taking you to the police station." The tall man stepped from the phone booth, wrenched free of Mrs. Laver's determined grasp and fled on foot into a back alley. Mrs. Laver gave chase but could not catch him.

Two Courtenay Detachment members, Cst. Don Clark and Cpl. Kenn Kardish began their investigation. There was no doubt Mrs. Laver's intuition would prove correct. Mr. Laver confirmed that his caller had said the words "to my mother" before hanging up the receiver. These words were not in context with the caller's other conversation.

Two Courtenay youths, Mitchell Richard Gable, 17 yrs and Christopher Donald Joseph Viklund, 19 yrs, were found to be responsible. Tried by Judge and Jury in Nanaimo, B.C., both were convicted of attempted extortion. Gable was sentenced to imprisonment for nine months definite, twelve months indeterminate. Viklund was sentenced to imprisonment for twelve months definite and twelve months indeterminate.

Full marks go to the plucky Mrs. Laver who, acting on her feminine intuition approached the phone booth and courageously attempted to arrest the person she felt was trying to extort money from her husband. In his summation the trial Judge commended her for her alertness, presence of mind and bravery during the ordeal. Had it not been for Mrs. Laver's outstanding resolution and valour, the Courtenay Detachment file likely would read "Still Under Investigation" rather than "Concluded Here".

Museum Corner

Submitted by Sgt. R. C. STONE

This column is continuing to concentrate on various force badges although we do wish to cover other artifacts held by our museum. The reason is that one of the greatest problems the museum faces, in the area of badges, is proper identification.

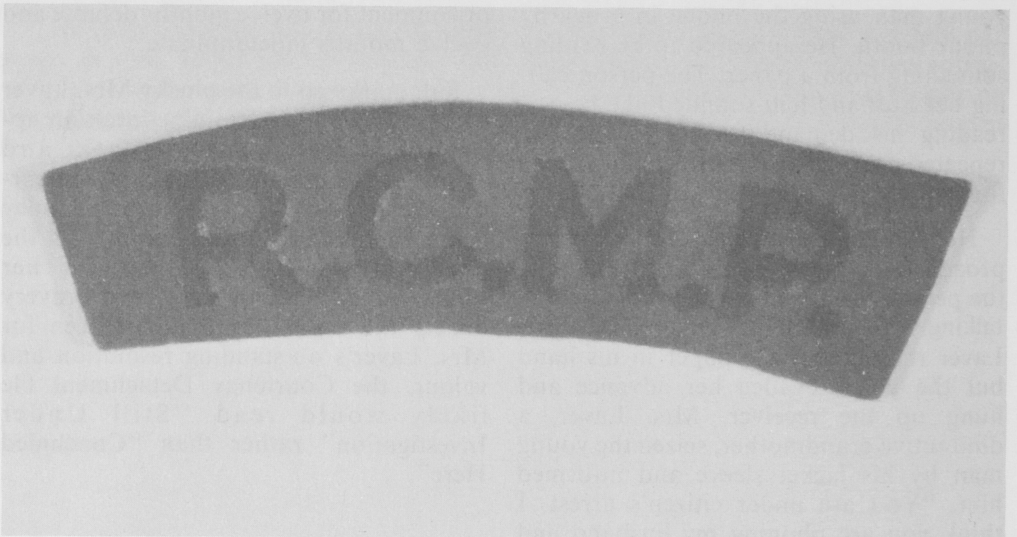
A few weeks ago the museum received the R.C.M.P. Cap badge illustrated here. We have practically no information concerning it. There is, however, a suggestion that it was issued for a short time after the change in 1920 from R.N.W.M.P. to R.C.M.P.

The second badge shown here is a cloth shoulder flash. We believe this could have been issued to the old "Marine" Division or Provost Company at one time.

If anyone has a badge similar to either of these or any information concerning



them, would you please write the Museum Corner, c/o The Quarterly. We need your help.



Plongée sous-marine — Escoumins (Qué.)

par le sergent Jean Laliberté du Service de l'identité judiciaire,
Division «C»

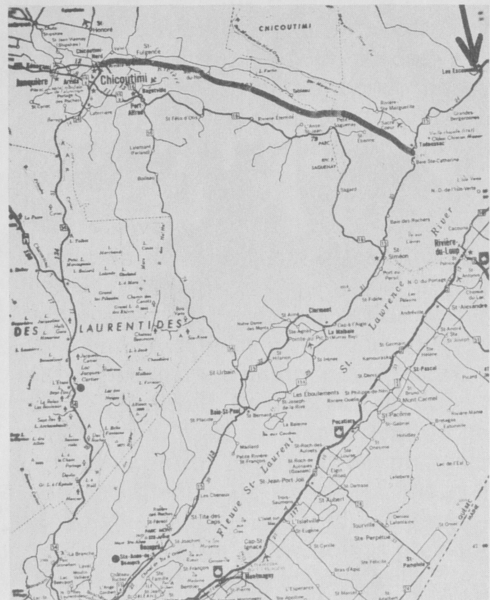
Délivré de la pesanteur et accompagné par le seul soupir métallique de mon régulateur, je planais à dix pieds du fond de sable et de rocaille, trente pieds d'eau au-dessus de ma tête. Décrivant un arc allongé pour rester dans cette partie peu profonde de la baie, je fouillais des yeux la zone de visibilité, dans un étroit rayon, à la recherche de mon souper. Quatre ou cinq plies avaient attiré mon attention, mais les jugeant trop petites pour satisfaire mon appétit et voulant éviter le gaspillage que constitue la prise de plus d'un de ces poissons pour un repas, je me contentais de profiter de cette dernière plongée de la journée, savourant la sensation d'être pleinement maître de mes mouvements. La confiance dans mon équipement et ma connaissance de la baie, ainsi que la certitude de trouver sans trop consommer d'oxygène, une plie de bonne taille me faisaient oublier le froid et la fatigue des trois autres plongées de la journée.

Quatre plies étaient en conférence sur un fond de sable. Une descente sans à-coup, comme en toboggan sur une neige molle, pour éviter d'effrayer mon gibier, et je me trouvais immédiatement au-dessus de l'animal de mon choix, l'abordant par l'arrière. D'un mouvement rapide du poignet, le harpon lancé vigoureusement à quelque cinq pouces du nez de la plie, intercepta le poisson au décollage en lui clouant la tête au fond. Suivit une mini tempête de sable que je laissai passer en maintenant la hampe de l'instrument à la verticale, puis, m'assurant que les barbillons étaient bien engagés, je relevai ma prise pour la transférer au filet.

Une demi-heure plus tard, au-dessus du

« Coleman », je me délectais d'un poisson sans arêtes, accompagné d'une bonne bouteille de rosé pour tout assaisonnement.

Après six heures et 300 milles de route dans la nuit, c'était pour moi la conclusion d'un samedi plaisant aux Escoumins. Cinq heures de sommeil suivies d'un solide déjeuner d'œufs et de bacon, et, j'étais descendu avec mon partenaire prendre des photos de l'épave d'une goélette qui gît par 150 pieds, au bout du quai des pilotes. Premier contact avec l'eau à 3 ou 4 degrés C. Quelques grognements au moment où s'infiltre la première pinte entre les épaules. Avec un grand effort pour vain-



Carte nautique de la région des Escoumins, montrant le village, la baie des pilotes (anse aux Basques), ainsi que les profondeurs en brasses à cet endroit.



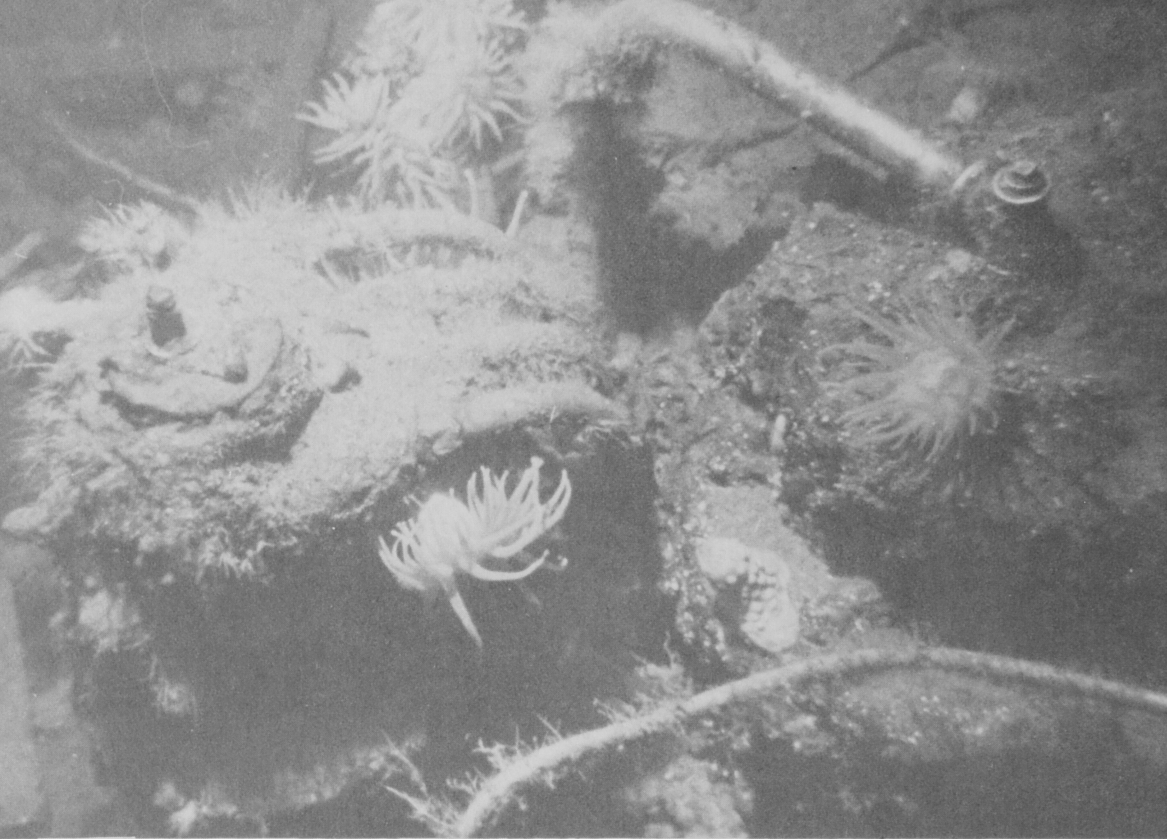
cre la flottabilité de la caméra et du flash, nous descendons à 60 pieds en nous pinçant les narines pour forcer l'équilibration des oreilles, qui se continue avec force craquements et chuintements. Signal discret d'arrêt: difficulté de pressurisation. Les mains pleines d'équipement, nous réussissons encore, avec deux doigts, à recommencer la manœuvre essentielle sans laquelle la douleur aux tympans empêche toute descente. Un coup d'œil autour de nous avant le plongeon à l'épave, le long du rocher quasi vertical, nous permet d'admirer la profusion d'anémones qui tapissent le roc. Je ne puis résister au souvenir de leurs tentacules aux nuances violettes et cendrées et des étoiles de mer aux rouges et oranges vifs. Je m'approche pour chercher l'angle, le coup d'œil que je figerai au flash. Je dis «souvenir», parce que tout est vert, gris et noir quand on descend dans le monde du silence avec, pour seule et lointaine source d'éclairage, le soleil. Après trente pieds, plus question de couleurs sauf le vert et le bleu.

Une anémone superbe que voisine un soleil (étoile à 10 pointes ou plus) attire le regard. Mon partenaire ralentit sa descente pour me permettre de capter la scène. Il se prépare, lui aussi, à jouir de l'éclair d'un millième de seconde qui va nous permettre de ramener aux terriens, là-haut, une explication plausible de ce qui pousse des individus apparemment normaux à se foutre dans l'eau glacée trois ou quatre fois dans une fin de semaine. Le flash cause une explosion de couleurs, aussitôt disparue. Vidant nos poumons et nous pinçant les narines, nous nous laissons descendre par gravité, sans effort, sans mouvement, avec un regard vers le bas pour éviter l'agenouillement dans les oursins qui tapissent le fond rocheux. De verticale qu'elle était, la rive accuse

maintenant une pente de 45 degrés, que nous suivons jusqu'au niveau 80. Autre pause pour vérifier le bon état de l'équipement et du personnel, puis le signe conventionnel «O.K.». Longeant alors la pente, nous piquons vers l'ouest pour atteindre l'épave de plein fouet. La visibilité s'est améliorée au moment où nous franchissons le niveau 90, et nous voyons la vieille goélette crevée devant nous, à une trentaine de pieds. Ses poutres partiellement pourries ont laissé tomber de grandes sections du pont et des flancs du navire, découvrant les restes de la machinerie qui fut un jour, il y a plus de quarante ans, le cœur de ce caboteur. (Un des pilotes actuels, matelot sur cette goélette quand la tempête l'a drossée à la côte, m'a raconté sa fin.) Sans effort, nous nous élevons au-dessus du pont, pour redescendre par l'écouille béante le long du vieux moteur diesel, tout décoré d'anémones. Le flash arrache un éclair aux tubes des injecteurs, qui, curieusement, sont presque intacts. A la sortie de l'épave, les gros clous de fer rouillé, entourés eux aussi d'anémones, maintiennent tant bien que mal les planches vermoulues couvertes de sédiment et de mousse. Un petit moteur deux-temps tient compagnie au diesel, mais la mer a été plus dure pour lui, rongé par la fonte et son acier pour le figer dans une masse brune pitoyable.

La visibilité est un peu troublée par l'agitation de la vase sur le pont, mais le retour en eau claire nous permet d'apercevoir une paire de chiens de mer placidement installés sur le fond, lovés entre des rochers comme pour mieux se protéger du froid. Ils nous suivent de leurs grands yeux, mais ne manifestent qu'une paisible curiosité, la plupart des plongeurs s'étant contentés de les visiter. Ils nous tolèrent jusqu'à trois ou quatre pieds, et l'éclat du flash ne les excite pas plus qu'il ne faut. Comme tous les poissons de nos eaux froides, leurs couleurs sont ternes. Ici, la nature a réservé ses teintes les plus vives pour les formes de vie fixes ou peu mobiles, comme les holothuries, les tunisiens, les anémones ou les éponges,

←
Groupe d'anémones le long du mur sous-marin à l'entrée de la baie des pilotes, par 50-60 pieds de fond environ.



Injecteurs du moteur diesel à bord de l'épave, eux aussi parsemés d'anémones.

contrairement aux eaux tropicales où les poissons ont hérité de la palette du peintre.

Des tas de coquilles de moules annoncent la présence d'une multitude d'étoiles de mer dans les parages, et, au passage, nous entrevoyons une petite morue qui s'est aventurée dans une centaine de pieds d'eau, faible profondeur pour cette habituée de cinquante brasses.

Un coup d'œil à nos montres et à nos manomètres — dix minutes à une profondeur qui a atteint cent cinquante pieds. Un regard suffit à nous mettre d'accord sur une remontée lente, avec pause vers soixante pieds, puis vers trente pieds, pour rester bien en deçà des limites de décompression, car la première chambre isobare est à Montréal! Nos survêtements, dont les bulles d'azote sont

compressées par le poids de la mer, nous protègent de moins en moins, et le froid est maintenant inconfortable. Au fond de l'eau, il nous avait fallu insuffler un peu d'air dans nos vestes de flottaison Fenzy pour compenser la compression de nos survêtements, et éviter de nous traîner sur le fond. Au moment de la remontée, un gonflement plus complet de la Fenzy nous permet de ménager nos efforts, et nous fournit un « ascenseur » pour la surface. Vers soixante pieds, nous purgeons pour éviter la remontée trop rapide, cause possible d'embolie. Nous en profitons pour jeter un coup d'œil au mur rocheux tout en permettant à l'azote de s'éliminer de notre système pour quatre ou cinq minutes.

La partie la plus dangereuse de la remontée s'amorce avec les derniers trente pieds, et nos oreilles subissent une sur-



Un des « réguliers » sous l'épave, presque habitué aux flashes, et qu'on est à peu près sûr de rencontrer à chaque plongée; il est de la famille des « chiens de mer » (wolfish).

pression interne au moment où nous crevons la surface. Pour plus de confort, nous gonflons nos vestes complètement et relevons nos masques qui, gelés par l'eau glacée, s'embuent déjà dans l'air ensoleillé. Le goût salé de la mer n'étanche aucunement la soif que nous éprouvons après une demi-heure passée à respirer un air filtré et déshydraté. Un dernier effort pour escalader les rochers, et nous pouvons retirer les quelque 60 livres d'équipement et de plomb qui nous rendent si balourds sur terre, mais qui nous ont permis ce voyage dans un monde merveilleux et différent.

Après cette plongée profonde, nous passons trois heures à nettoyer et à recharger nos caméras, à aider d'autres plongeurs ou à discuter avec eux de sujets d'intérêt commun. Tout ça, dans le but de réduire la dette d'azote contractée par notre séjour de dix minutes au fond de la mer, si nous voulons redescendre aujourd'hui. Après un lunch soutenant, l'épouse de mon partenaire m'accompagne pour une plongée le long du mur rocheux. Cette fois, tout est planifié pour une profondeur maximale de soixante pieds et une durée de quarante-cinq minutes. Notre but : un voyage d'un quart de mille, à la baie voisine, pour admirer au passage les énormes éponges qui éclaboussent de leurs jaunes, de leurs verts et de leurs mauves les rochers abrupts de cette partie de la côte. Partout sur les rochers, les masses brunes et informes des holothuries s'épanouissent en arbres d'un orange vif, leurs tentacules captant dans la mer les sels vitaux pour en nourrir leur bouche centrale en un mouvement lent et fascinant — ce qui nous permet de choisir l'instant que nous allons figer en photo. Un toucher accidentel suffit pour que l'animal se replie sur lui-même et ne laisse subsister à la vue qu'une masse brunâtre à peu près conique adhérent au rocher. Le long des surplombs, d'énormes éponges d'un jaune rieur ou d'un vert pommier siphonnent de la mer leur nourriture. Elles rivalisent de grosseur avec ma partenaire de plongée. Ça et là, des tunisiens orange,

— leurs deux tubulures grandes ouvertes, aspirent eux aussi la mer, source de vie. Ils ont l'aspect un peu comique de patates affublées d'oreilles. Se balançant sur leurs longues tiges ancrées aux rochers, quelques-uns se laissent bercer et nourrir par le courant. A mi-chemin, le fond prend une drôle de teinte. Je descends vérifier, et découvre avec surprise qu'il y a une large veine de glaise bleue en plein milieu du granit. A notre droite, le fond descend en une pente de quelque 45 degrés, rejoignant l'abîme de plus de mille pieds qui longe la côte à moins d'un quart de mille. A mesure que nous approchons de notre destination, le fond est parsemé de gros rochers couverts d'oursins et d'anémones de toutes couleurs. Contournant ces obstacles, nous prenons pied sur une dalle rocheuse qui nous facilite la sortie. Le plus fatigant reste à parcourir : il nous faut grimper sur le rocher pour revenir par voie de terre au quai des pilotes, avec nos bonbonnes et nos ceintures plombées.

C'est après avoir laissé se dissiper un peu la fatigue des premières plongées que je suis redescendu, vers les cinq heures, pour aller choisir mon souper au milieu de la baie des pilotes.

En dégustant le poisson, je ne pouvais m'empêcher de songer aux propos d'un autre plongeur, qui m'avait vanté les fonds de la région de Baie-Commeau, et de cet autre, qui rêvait de retourner visiter les rochers de la baie de Sept-Iles... Peut-être l'an prochain...

Le sergent Laliberté 21627, affecté à la Division « C » pour la majeure partie de son service, s'intéresse aux sports aquatiques depuis son enfance. Après quatre années d'entraînement à la plongée en apnée, il se lance en Scuba, et, en 1969, avec le Club des Espadons de Québec, à la suite de multiples plongées dans les lacs de la Mauricie, il suit les conseils d'un étudiant en biologie marine à Laval, et goûte à la plongée en eau salée. Membre du Service de l'identité judiciaire depuis 1963, et photographe amateur, sa fascination pour la mer ne pouvait mener qu'à la photo sous-marine. Il applique ses autres hobbies (comme le travail de machiniste) à la conception et à la fabrication de boîtiers et de caméras autonomes destinés à la photo en profondeur.

Les Escoumins, paisible localité d'un millier d'âmes environ, est sise sur la rive nord du St-Laurent, à 130 milles en aval de Québec. La particularité du lieu vient du fait qu'une tranchée sous-marine de quelque mille pieds de profondeur longe de très près la rive nord, remontant jusqu'à l'estuaire du Saguenay. Le courant du Labrador pénètre ainsi dans le fleuve et fait que la vie marine qui y foisonne est celle de l'Atlantique: morues, baleines, crabes, plies et diverses formes de faune fixe, dont les

holothuries, les anémones, les étoiles de mer et les éponges sont les représentantes les plus colorées. La visibilité varie de quelques pieds au printemps à une centaine de pieds en septembre et octobre. Les gens de l'endroit ont toujours été des plus courtois et hospitaliers pour les plongeurs et les seuls problèmes sont la distance des grands centres et le froid glacial de l'eau. Pour qui trouve le courage de descendre, il y a là un univers incroyable à explorer, sans compter les amitiés qui se lient entre amateurs d'un même sport.

Notice

Members of "A" Division Ottawa Drug Section recently recovered an RCMP Centennial Sword during a drug raid. The serial number on the sword is partly obliterated, however the Crime Laboratory was able to partially restore the number.

If any ex-member or member is missing a sword and can provide proof of identity,

it can be reclaimed. For further information please correspond with or telephone:

NCO i/c
"A" Division Drug Section,
400 Cooper St.,
Ottawa, Ontario.
K1A 0R4

Quote: File No. 75-041-2
Tel.: (613) 996-3283

The Expression Says It All

Such facial expressions of love and devotion are rarely captured on film. Jo Anne is the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Van Norman, who once had four sons serving simultaneously in the Force. Jo Anne is the daughter of son John McPhee, who is with the "Air" Service at Thompson, Man. S/Sgt. Robert Malcolm is stationed at Burnaby, B.C., and Insp. Brian Kenneth is at Winnipeg, Man. Ex-Sgt. Robert David now resides in Houston, Texas.



Where Have All The Wedge Caps Gone?

By M. J. H. WAKE

During the continuing process of delving into the Force's history, the Museum staff recently found mention in the Officers Uniform and Dress Regulations, dated January 1st, 1930, of a fur cap described as:

"Columbia Beaver except blue beaver cloth flap is edged with $\frac{3}{8}$ inch gold Russia, double row down centre terminating under badge, bottom edge of badge $\frac{1}{2}$ inch up from Russia edging. Flap 8 inches long by $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, worn on left side to be attached by dome fasteners. Bottom of flap to be 1 inch from bottom of cap."

This hitherto unknown item of officers' dress attracted our attention, but led us off on a slight tangent, for we found that this type of Wedge Cap was issued to the regular members as well. We mentioned this to some former members who served during that period and who now live in Regina. Ex-Staff Sergeant Major Robinson was able to supply us with a good photograph of himself wearing one such winter issue fur cap.

Mr. Robinson told us that although they had a good appearance, they did not keep one's ears warm and primarily for this reason, were replaced with the type currently in use.

We therefore ask your help to locate at least one of these caps for the Museum collection, or perhaps more photographs of members wearing them.

Anyone having such information please communicate directly with the Museum at the following address:



R.C.M.P. Museum
"Depot" Division
P.O. Box 6500
Regina, Saskatchewan
S4P 3J7

Loss of a Good Friend

by Sgt. A. D. GRIER

Kindersley and district, and particularly the RCMP, suffered the loss of a great friend and staunch supporter with the recent passing of Samuel Joseph (Sam) Morris. Mr. Morris retired recently as Justice of the Peace, due only to failing health. He had served the area for "... thirty and a half years", as he so proudly put it.

Mr. Morris was born in County Carlow, Ireland, 84 years ago and came to Canada in 1911, settling in the Kindersley area where he has lived ever since. In 1945 he was asked by the then Sgt. Shanks of Eston Detachment to accept a Justice of the Peace appointment. He did, and over the ensuing years he travelled many miles, day and night, convening court when requested by his favourite police force, the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, as he affectionately called us to the end. He was scrupulously fair with persons who stood before him, but equally firm in demanding respect for the law and the police. He believed firmly that this country would be in far worse shape than we tend to think it is were it not for a fair combination of the two.

Mr. Morris retired in December, 1975. On January 15, 1976, nine members of Kindersley Detachment surprised the former J. P. in his hospital room when they presented him with a bronze plaster crest mounted on a walnut base, with an engraved plate which simply stated: "In appreciation of your many years of friendship of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police — Kindersley Detachment". Sam termed it one of the most touching gifts he had ever received, and immediately asked the detachment N.C.O. to hang it in his hospital room for him.

Prior to his death, Sam expressed his desire to have members of the Force, dressed in scarlet serge, act as honorary pallbearers at his funeral. Since he was a very popular and active member of the community as well, there were more than thirty honorary pallbearers already. At the request of his family, we were asked to form the Honour Guard instead. Six members quickly volunteered, and gave Sam the final salute as he was placed in the funeral car. The remaining members assisted with traffic and other necessities to handle the lengthy funeral cortege.

Sam will be sorely missed for the unstinting help and support he gave to the police and his community over the years.

At the same time I believe his rewards will be great when his Maker checks Sam's record of service to his community and country.



Mrs. Morris stands proudly beside her husband, Sam, who was being honoured by members of Kindersley Detachment. Others in the photo (L - R) Csts. Gary Smalldon, Norb Sibilleau, Mike McCabe, Herm Fogen, Cathy Koszmann, Cory Van Gelder, Cpl. Jim Somers, Cst. Gene McLean and Sgt. Al Grier. (Photo by Kal's Photography)

The Price Of Success

by Mrs. Antoinette FORREST

The author has essentially rewritten this article, originally published in the Financial Post Magazine, for interested RCMP members and their families. It is not meant to be a criticism of the Force's transfer policies; nor is it. Instead, it is written so that anyone can recognize the pitfalls — and cope with them.

To most of us, the price of success has always seemed obvious. Anybody who wants pay raises, promotions and increased status must assume a heavy work load, accept increased responsibility and more often than not, subordinate his own needs and desires to that of the organization.

But now this traditional view of the hazards of success is coming under serious question. It is being challenged by psychologists whose recent research suggests that this view while true, is at best a naive and incomplete notion of the real price of success.

Success, their evidence indicates, involves greater potential for personal destruction than the mere fatigue of the 12 hour shift or the familiar frustrations of serving as one of the Team.

During several years of research, Dr. Delton John Glebe, dean of the seminary at Waterloo Lutheran University has observed that whenever a person undergoes change he experiences an emotional reaction to the loss of (or separation from) whatever has been familiar. This reaction Dr. Glebe calls grief.

This use of the word grief comes in a totally new context. Glebe makes the arresting pronouncement that any change even a *pleasant* one — results in some degree of grief. In other words, we are all

likely to suffer grief when confronted by the very kind of change we were working for — such as a promotion, a raise, or a change in status.

A university of Washington medical research team headed by Dr. Thomas Holmes, professor of psychiatry, has made discoveries tending to confirm Glebe's theory. Though Holme's researchers use the term "stress" rather than grief, they found that changes in a person's life events apparently have a direct effect on his physical health.

By assessing the new situations with which the individual is obliged to cope, Holme's contends, it's possible to predict the onset of illness.

Clearly, the Glebe and Holmes theories have enormous implications for any organization that is involved with large numbers of transfers and promotions, such as the RCMP.

Imagine, for instance, that you finally get the promotion you have been working for. It could range from N.C.O. of a detachment to a senior executive. At last, you tell yourself, I can start running things the way they ought to be run. And I can use the extra salary! Quite truthfully, you're not afraid of the extra work or the new burden of decision making.

You're not kidding yourself. But Glebe would say that, in taking this view of your new job, you're regrettably unaware of some of it's real pitfalls, and thus you have no effective means of strapping them. And so your chances of coping may not be much better than, say the prospects of a couple of newlyweds settling down, fairy-tale fashion, to live happily ever after.

You've got your big promotion — your

sleeve or shoulders show your new authority. But have you thought of the changes you're going to make? You've left a job that you knew and were good at. Possibly you've left a good chunk of professional identity behind, you're no longer a detachment man or whatever but an administrator, a paper-pusher. Now you depend on your subordinates rather than your superiors. The office is strange to you and you hardly know your secretary. You are coping simultaneously with a dozen changes. And while the office and your subordinates sit and wait for the hot-shot promotee to go into action, there you are, disorganized.

You are the forgotten man in promotion. Everyone will agree that your wife and children suffer. They have to settle into a new house, among new neighbors, and attend new schools, while you are expected to be elated. After all it's your promotion not theirs. Most member's wives are able to cope, but it is an exceptional woman who does not experience loneliness and isolation at first. A wife during a transfer and promotion will want time, companionship and love at a time when you are least able to provide it. This domestic problem will rebound on you, leading possibly to arguments and incompatibility at a time when neither one of you can afford it.

It's a difficult period because two things are happening to you. First you're not facing just the superficial problem of getting settled; you're facing an identity crisis. Secondly, you're suffering from a change related grief which you are inclined to hide, even from yourself. After all promotions are good, an increase in status, another step up the ladder. Isn't that what you want?

Though it may sound like a trite bit of barracks psychology, your identity crisis is serious and real. You are no longer the familiar figure you were at the detachment or sub-division. You are the new kid and you haven't had time to establish an identity in your new surroundings.

Emotionally, you'll move through three stages. During stage one, you'll want to recover the past, the days at your last posting. In stage two, you'll have a period of extreme disorganization. If you pass successfully through this stage, the third phase will find you taking hold and undergoing a radical process of reorganization.

Stage two is the most dangerous one because generally you'll undergo it just when your superiors and your men are looking to you to perform your job in a manner that justifies your promotion. After all, by this time you've been there long enough to know what you're doing.

Meanwhile, to maintain your own emotional stability and self-respect you'll unconsciously be denying that you have a curious sense of let-down at what is considered to be a good move. As Dr. Glebe points out we live in a grief-denying society (even at funerals displays of extreme sorrow are considered somehow embarrassing) and to most people the notion of grief or depression over a well-deserved break would make no sense at all. To admit even to yourself, that your good fortune has left you saddened would be an admission of both ingratitude and irrationality. You'd begin to think that others had cause to question your sanity.

The solution is to undergo what psychologist Eric Erikson has dubbed a "psychosocial moratorium". In real language that simply means to undergo a waiting or transitional period during which a person suffering from loss of identity re-establishes who he is.

Dr. Holmes makes the point that change — even a pleasant change — results in stress and it may well cause physical illness. Says Holmes: "An outstanding personal achievement can have the same capacity for making you sick as being fired."

Holmes' team has devised a chart giving values to more than 40 different life events. Copies of the chart have been sent

to doctors across North America to help them predict and offset stress related illness. "The greatest value of the scale is to make people aware. That is why I would be quite happy to see it used by individuals without a doctor's help."

"When an individual has enough change in his life in one year to add up to 300 points on our scale, he has an 80% chance of sustaining a major health change in the near future."

Dr. Holmes finds skin disorders are the commonest forms of stress induced ailments, followed by disorders of the eyes, ears, nose and throat. Despite the folklore of stress induced ulcers, the gastrintestinal system ranks only third. Other systems such as genito-urinary, endocrine and a cardiovascular being almost entirely internal are believed by Holmes to be buffered against the onslaught of change.

Here is how your hypothetical promotion and transfer would look on the Holmes scale:

Major re-adjustment	(39)
Change in financial state	(38)
Change in line of work	(36)
Change in responsibility	(29)
Personal achievement	(28)
Change in living conditions	(25)
Change in residence	(20)
Change in working conditions	(20)

Add to these any domestic upheavals:	
Sexual difficulties	(39)
Change in number of arguments with Spouse	(35)
Change in sleeping habits	(16)
Change in eating habits	(15)
Change in family get-togethers	(15)

To help you into this new position, let's assume you also take out a loan or a mortgage of less than \$10,000 (17).

Your total is now 372 — almost a third again as much change as you need to get sick.

Does all this mean you should have turned down the promotion or the transfer?

Not necessarily, Holmes says, "Essentially we are interested not in telling people to stop changing but in *preparing them for change* and letting them know that if they like the life style they have chosen and don't see any reason to modify it they should be aware of the prices they may pay to maintain it."

As for promotions, there may exist as much anxiety or even more — if you didn't get a promotion. Breaking up of life patterns will always cause stress, and job transfers produce a feeling of rootlessness that causes anxiety.

The key word is **awareness**. Members of the force who are experiencing transfers or promotions should be aware of the consequences for their wives and children. Families should realize that life isn't exactly rosy for the man with the new job. Promotion parties over, its time for him to produce.

By judicious planning most families can cope with the stress of transfer, but all members should be prepared to recognize the possibility that any problems they may be having could be related to the job and everyone would benefit from the transitional period of adjustment.

Each individual member must learn to adjust what he wants from the Force to the price he must pay.

Holmes Scale :

Death of spouse	100
Divorce.....	73
Marital separation	65
Detention in jail	63
Death of a close family member	63
Personal injury or illness.....	53
Marriage.....	50
Being fired from work	47
Retirement from work.....	45
Marital reconciliation	45
Change in health or behavior of family member	44
Pregnancy.....	40
Major business re-adjustment	39
Sexual difficulties	39
Change in financial state	38
Death of a close friend	37

Change in line of work.....	36	Mortgage or loan less than \$10,000..	17
Change in number of arguments with spouse	35	Change in sleeping habits.....	16
Mortgage or loan greater than \$10,000	31	Change in eating habits	15
Foreclosure of mortgage or loan.....	30	Change in family get togethers	15
Gaining a new family member.....	30	Vacation.....	13
Son or daughter leaving home.....	29	Minor violations of the law	11
Change in responsibilities at work	29		
In-law troubles	29		
Outstanding personal achievement	28		
Wife beginning or ceasing work	26		
Beginning or ceasing of formal school	26		
Change in living conditions	25		
Change in personal habits	24		
Troubles with the boss	23		
Change in residence	20		
Change in working hours or conditions	20		
Changing to a new school	20		
Change in recreational habits.....	19		
Change in church activities.....	18		

The author, who is married to a member of the Force, was awarded a Bachelor of Journalism at Carleton University. She continued her studies, graduating with a Master's Degree in English with a minor in Psychology. She became a staff writer for the Financial Post Magazine, which published this article in its original form in September, 1971. The article won the author the Kenneth R. Wilson Memorial Award for the best short feature in the Canadian Business Press for that year. In view of their prodigious numbers of transfers, Shell and Imperial Oil companies ordered 50 thousand copies of the article to be distributed to their employees. Ed.

looking back / revenons

100 YEARS AGO

In July an escort of eighty-two men was detailed to accompany the Lieutenant Governor of the North West Territories on his mission to Forts Carleton and Pitt, in connection with the making of a treaty with the Cree Indians.

In Consequence of the Indians in the adjoining Territory of Montana being engaged during the past summer in conflict with the United States troops, it was considered necessary, as a precautionary measure, to increase the force at Forts Macleod and Walsh (Cypress Hills); one hundred men were accordingly ordered there from the northern posts. Four seven pounder guns were also purchased from the Militia Department and forwarded,

100 ANS EN ARRIÈRE

En juillet, une escorte de 82 hommes a été affectée à la protection du lieutenant-gouverneur des Territoires du Nord-Ouest qui se rendait aux forts Carleton et Pitt pour signer un traité avec les Cris.

Par suite des escarmouches de l'été dernier, entre les Indiens du Montana et les forces militaires des États-Unis, il a été décidé, comme mesure de protection, de renforcer les effectifs du Fort Mcleod et du Fort Walsh (Cypress Hills). Aussi cent hommes des postes de la région du nord ont-ils été dépêchés à ces endroits. Quatre canons de sept livres, achetés du Département de la Milice, ainsi que des munitions ont été envoyés au Fort Walsh. Le Fort Mcleod avait déjà reçu deux canons de

together with a supply of ammunition, to Fort Walsh. Two nine pounder field guns had previously been supplied to Fort Macleod.

The massing of the Force at these posts near the frontier has no doubt secured tranquility in that section of the Territory and prevented the American Indians from using Canadian soil as a base of operations for prosecuting the war with the United States troops.

From Commissioner J. F. MacLeod's annual report of the NWMP, 1876.

75 YEARS AGO

The winter of 1900-1 passed off as a very successful one. A very unusual summer followed by a very wet autumn, and a heavy fall of snow towards the end of November, led most to expect the worst, and rather to dread the months following, however, matters turned out well. There were no prolonged periods of cold and very little snow, as a result stock did well until the spring of the year, then the lack of snow caused some suffering from want of water and the grass not coming on quickly. These wants were seasonably remedied by a steady and plentiful rainfall, under the influences of which thick grass came on most abundantly, and I think that no more plentiful hay crop was ever cut. On account of the rapid growth of grass, the commencing of the cutting of grass upon government lands, which usually begins on July 25, was this year allowed on July 8.

What was of benefit to the prairie, also exercised its influence upon the cultivated lands, the result being an unusually plentiful return of grain and vegetables. I must not omit to say that, though in the minority, there were some sufferers, heavy losers by hail.

We were visited by hail storms on several occasions, they were, however, not general, but passing over strips of the country, flattened out everything that

campagne de neuf livres.

Le renforcement des troupes à ces postes frontaliers a sans aucun doute assuré la sécurité du territoire et empêché les Indiens des États-Unis d'avoir, en sol canadien, une base pour lancer leurs attaques contre l'armée américaine.

Extrait du rapport annuel de 1876 du commissaire de la G.C.N.-O, J. F. Macleod.

75 ANS EN ARRIÈRE

L'hiver de 1900-1901 a été somme toute très favorable. Un été inhabituel, suivi d'un automne pluvieux et d'une forte chute de neige à la fin de novembre nous portait à attendre le pire au cours des mois à venir; mais heureusement ce ne fut pas le cas. Au cours de l'hiver, nous n'avons connu ni périodes prolongées de froid ni fortes chutes de neige, ce qui a été tout à l'avantage du bétail. Au printemps, cependant, il a souffert du manque d'eau et de la pousse tardive de l'herbe par suite de la faible accumulation de neige. Plus tard, une pluie régulière et abondante a remédié à la situation et une herbe luxuriante a recouvert le sol. Je crois qu'aucune récolte de foin ne peut égaler celle de cette année. Étant donné la croissance rapide, la moisson sur les terres du gouvernement, qui débute habituellement le 25 juillet, a commencé dix-sept jours plus tôt.

D'autres régions ont bénéficié du beau temps et les terres cultivées ont produit une quantité étonnante de grain et de légumes. Je dois ajouter cependant qu'un petit nombre de fermiers ont perdu leurs récoltes par suite de chutes de grêle.

En effet, nous avons eu quelques tempêtes de grêle localisées qui ont tout rasé sur leur passage. La récolte de l'un était détruite tandis que celle du voisin n'était pas touchée.

came in their way. A crop would be destroyed while that of a neighbour adjoining would escape uninjured.

The hailstones were of a most unusual size, but those which fell here were nothing to those at higher altitudes.

From Commissioner A. Bowen Perry's annual report of the NWMP, 1901.

50 YEARS AGO

Under the heading of "Criminal Code", Superintendent Ritchie refers to the murder of Ook-pa-tow-yuk, an affair which began in the vicinity of Hudson Bay; its earlier phases were mentioned in our annual report for 1923. He says: —

"This case is referred to in my last annual report as awaiting instructions. As the Department of Justice were of the opinion that there was a grave doubt of obtaining a conviction, instructions were received to release the accused, one Itergooyuk, and to return him to his people. These instructions could not be complied with at once owing to pressure of other duties, so a position was secured for him on the schooner *MacPherson*. He was therefore able to see his people during the past summer. Before this Eskimo was released he was severely warned of the seriousness of his crime, and further that should he commit any other offence, he would be severely dealt with."

From Commissioner Cartland Starne's annual report of the RCMP, 1926.

25 YEARS AGO

On August 1, 1950, as the result of an agreement between the Province of Newfoundland and the Federal Government, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police took over the duties of the former Newfoundland Rangers and of certain selected members of the Newfoundland Constabulary outside the city of St. John's.

Les grêlons étaient d'une grosseur peu commune, mais ceux qui sont tombés ici ne peuvent se comparer à ceux qui ont recouvert les hautes terres.

Extrait du rapport annuel de 1901 du commissaire de la G.C.N.-O., A. Bowen Perry.

50 ANS EN ARRIÈRE

Sous l'en-tête «Code criminel», le surintendant Ritchie traite du meurtre de Ook-pa-tow-yuk, un incident qui a débuté dans la région de la Baie d'Hudson; les débuts de l'affaire ont été mentionnés dans le rapport annuel de 1923.

Il dit: Ce cas est relaté dans mon rapport annuel de l'an dernier et porte la mention «instructions à venir». Étant donné que le ministère de la Justice ne croyait pas obtenir une condamnation, il a jugé nécessaire de relâcher l'accusé, un nommé Itergooyuk, pour qu'il puisse retourner auprès de son peuple. Ne pouvant nous conformer immédiatement à cette directive, nous lui avons trouvé une place à bord de la goélette *MacPherson*. Ainsi il a pu voir les siens au cours de l'été dernier. Avant sa libération, cet Esquimau a été averti de la gravité de son acte, et on lui a dit qu'il serait puni sévèrement s'il commettait d'autres crimes.

Extrait du rapport annuel de 1926 du commissaire de la R.G.C.C., C. Starne.

25 ANS EN ARRIÈRE

Le 1^{er} août 1950, par suite d'une entente entre la province de Terre-Neuve et le gouvernement fédéral, la Gendarmerie royale du Canada a assumé les tâches des Newfoundland Rangers et, à l'extérieur de la ville de Saint-Jean, les fonctions de certains agents de la Newfoundland Constabulary.

On August 15, 1950, as the result of a similar agreement between the Province of British Columbia and the Federal Government, the Force assumed the duties of the former British Columbia Provincial Police...

For general information purposes, I wish to state that the terms and conditions of these agreements, copies of which will be found in the Appendices, are similar to those that have been in force for some years with the Provinces of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alberta, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. In each of these Provinces and now in Newfoundland and British Columbia the Force acts as the Provincial Police, though it retains its Federal status, enforcing the provisions of the Criminal Code of Canada and the Provincial Statutes. All matters pertaining to direction and policy in the administration of justice remain with the Provinces as represented by the Provincial Attorneys General. The administration and training of personnel, however, is still a function of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

From Commissioner S. T. Wood's annual report of the RCMP, 1951.

Le 15 août 1950, après une entente semblable entre la province de Colombie-Britannique et le gouvernement fédéral, la G.R.C. a pris la relève de la Sûreté provinciale de la Colombie-Britannique.

À titre de renseignement général, je désire mentionner que les conditions de ces ententes, dont vous trouverez le texte en annexe, sont semblables à celles convenues il y a quelques années avec la Saskatchewan, le Manitoba, l'Alberta, le Nouveau-Brunswick, la Nouvelle-Écosse et l'Île-du-Prince-Édouard. Dans ces provinces, et désormais à Terre-Neuve et en Colombie-Britannique, la Gendarmerie, tout en conservant son statut de police fédérale, agira en qualité de sûreté provinciale et appliquera le Code criminel et les lois provinciales. Tout ce qui a trait à l'orientation et aux politiques de l'administration de la justice relèvera du procureur général de la province. Cependant il appartiendra à la G.R.C. de gérer et de former son personnel.

Extrait du rapport annuel de 1951 du commissaire de la G.R.C., S. T. Wood.

Suggestion Award Program

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

Cpl. R. A. Matycio, "K" Division, for his suggestion to use metal hooks with rubber straps that could hook onto hangers installed in the trunks of vehicles.

Sgt. B. G. Jones, "K" Division, for his suggestion that off highway transport be equipped with certain optional

equipment, e.g., electric winches in lieu of power take-off types, power assistance brakes and steering, include short wheel base trucks in favour of similar wheels with larger wheel bases, skid plates and fuel tank protectors on 4 x 4 trucks.

Miss D. J. Smith, "K" Division, for her suggestion that the "English Only" publication of the Administration Manual be printed on a lower grade paper as they are destroyed when the amended French version is added.

Sgt. R. J. Kleininger, "M" Division, for his suggestion that a change to the "Approved List of Vehicle Equipment" be made in order that the sixth wheel may be purchased where warranted, particularly in remote areas.

Cpl. L. W. Haggerty, "K" Division, for his suggestion that a change be made in the awarding of janitorial contracts to a monthly basis.

Cst. P. D. McPhee, "K" Division, for his suggestion that a change be made in the awarding of janitorial contracts to a monthly basis.

Cpl. D. F. McLeod, "E" Division, for his suggestion that "HQ" Ottawa return processed film to the sender through the mails the same way it was sent, i.e., either registered or first class mail.

Cst. R. D. Chamberlain, "D" Division, for his suggestion that portable measuring sticks be issued for use in police transports to measure oversized loads.

Miss J. Schaefer, "F" Division, for her suggestion that forms A-22A need not be submitted to cancel permanent acting pay.

Cpl. R. C. Ray, "F" Division, for his suggestion that the accident repair authorization procedures for our police transports be amended to speed-up the procedure.

Cpl. H. A. Ford, "K" Division, for his suggestion that the limitation for payment on the credit card be increased to \$50.

C/M E. E. Black, "H" Division, for his suggestion that the Canadian Police Information Centre Intercept Console at each Canadian Police Information Centre Data switcher be eliminated.

S/Sgt. J. D. Cunnin, "F" Division, for his suggestion that vinyl folders be used to protect certificates which are presented to members of the Force.

S/Sgt. P. R. Evans, "E" Division, for his suggestion that Form C-2 be shortened for better handling and folding.

Cpl. B. W. Arnold, "J" Division, for his suggestion that Forms C-264B and C-216 be amended to include a space entitled "Person Witnessing Conviction".

Sgt. G. W. Dunthorne, "J" Division, for his suggestion that the number of bank cars be increased and that the bank car policies be improved to permit a more flexible bank car system.

Cst. E. W. Munden, "A" Division, for his suggestion that the R.C.M. Police and the National Parole Board's policies on Pardon applications be amended to reduce the number of hours spent on investigations.

S/Sgt. B. J. E. Gagnon, "A" Division, for his suggestion that the Commissioner's Bulletin be printed in one column instead of two and have the English and French writing together instead of side by side in two columns.

Mrs. M. D. Last, "HQ" Division, for her suggestion to the use of bilingual headings in the Commissioner's Bulletin.

There are so many recipients for this issue that excessive space would have to be devoted to publish photographs and a full résumé of every award; thus we have to shorten the write-up. In no way do we wish to demean their contributions to the Force's overall efficiency. Ed.

DRIVE WITH CARE

The life you save may be your own.

Discretion in Enforcement of the Law

By Fraser Kelly, Political Editor of CFTO-TV Toronto.

"When I was a kid, say around nine or ten, I used to live in the country. My friends and I used to have great fun raiding a local orchard and making off with our sweaters full of apples. If the farmer spotted us, he'd chase us out of the orchard and that was that. He knew who we were, but the police were never involved.

"What am I supposed to do when I find a little kid the same age who has been caught in a department store with his pockets full of candy? He doesn't have an orchard to raid. Maybe Eatons is his eight-storey apple tree."

The man telling the story is 30 years old. He's been a policeman for 10 of those years. The question bothers him as it does countless of cops trying to define their role in today's fast-changing world. The basic ground rules between the police and the people they are trying to serve and protect are in a state of flux. Every day thousands of policemen and policewomen in this country are having to make judgments as to whether or not to invoke the criminal process. In other words, they are being called upon more and more to use discretion in enforcing the law. And this issue of "police discretion" is troubling them. Obviously it goes far beyond the officer and his apples.

The then Attorney General Robert Welch pinpointed the problem in a speech written for the Ontario Police Association shortly before he retired:

"The police, the courts and the government find themselves called upon to settle value disputes which have yet to be settled among the public at large, and it is little

wonder that strong differences and bad feelings sometimes develop. One can find literally dozens of instances where the police are more or less called upon to walk a precarious tightrope between public laws and private morality. Where the two seem consistent, no questions are asked, but as the distance between the two widens, the demands on police discretion rises as well, and the potential for tension between the police and the community increases."

Mr. Welch cited cases of possession of marijuana as "classic instances" of the tensions that are created when total consensus does not exist among the public in support of a law or the necessity of its enforcement.

There is no doubt that if the police had pursued a vigorous and strict letter-of-the-law approach to every youngster they caught with a stick of grass in his jeans, thousands more kids would have been dragged through the courts system than were. But for the last six years at least most police have been exercising discretion in cases of simple possession. So the criminal process was not invoked. Their reading of the public will has been well in advance of that of the law makers. The federal government introduced a bill into the Senate in 1974 which, in effect, will give legislative sanction to the approach the police have been taking.

There is another aspect of the drug culture controversy which is symptomatic of the changing nature of law enforcement, and the reason so many thoughtful policemen are now asking themselves, and their superiors, some pretty tough questions.

Social conflict is sharpening and the police now find themselves in a kind of no man's land between the jettisoning of old values and the search for new ones. Unfortunately more and more groups in society seem to be taking it upon themselves to exercise discretion in the obedience of laws. The result has been that the police are dealing with a higher proportion of middle class transgressors, people they used to assume were on their rights.

The police are charged with enforcing the law on the one hand, and preserving peace and order on the other. These two responsibilities are often in conflict. For example, the law says they should arrest public drunks at Grey Cup games, and pot puffers at rock concerts. But they probably couldn't seriously do either without provoking a riot. So they use their discretion. Every day thousands of officers have to make individual judgements as to whether or not to invoke the criminal process. The Bail Reform Act forces officers to decide, often alone and on the spot, whether to summon an accused, or arrest him and put him in jail. Tough decisions.

When a policeman sees a skid row drunk, what is he supposed to do? First he decides whether the drunk is a danger to himself, or is disturbing the community. If he decides affirmatively on either count, he now has the choice of taking the drunk to a detoxification (drying out centre) which means no criminal process, or arresting him.

There are literally hundreds of situations which force an officer to use his discretion. Here is just one more, an example chosen because it is happening more and more often, and may in a way be a sign of the times we're living in. It's known in police vernacular as "the domestic call." In other words an officer is called to a house or apartment to break up a fight between husband and wife. Suppose the woman, a mother of five children, has belted her husband with a frying pan, cutting his head. Obviously all

the evidence is there to support a charge of assault causing bodily harm. Is society really better served if the woman is charged and dragged through the courts? Or should the policeman try and cool things down so that the two can settle the differences without the full force of the law and all that it implies?

Obviously the amount of discretion an officer may or may not use varies with the seriousness of the crime. Community service officers use it often, homicide detectives don't get much chance. Youth Bureau policemen and police women use it all the time. Indeed about 70 per cent of the juveniles, boys and girls under 16, who come in contact with the police are diverted from the criminal process. Most of these youngsters have parents who are perfectly capable of coping with the problem. And if they haven't, the police will try hard to find social agencies which can. In the case of the boys and their "eight-storey apple tree" cited earlier, to invoke the courts would in all likelihood be a serious overreaction.

So the police are using discretion all the time. Yet no superior court in Canada or the United Kingdom has recognized the principle that an officer has the right NOT to invoke the criminal process when the elements of a conviction are present. The authority for discretion rests not in codified laws, but in practice over many years, and statements made by various commissions which have studied law enforcement.

In 1969 the Canadian Committee on Corrections said: "The committee is of the view that the element of the exercise of police discretion cannot be separated from law enforcement and that its complete elimination would not advance the ends of justice. We think that a decision not to prosecute and merely to give a warning may best advance the ends of justice in some circumstances."

In the United States the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice wrote: "The

problems confronting police are such that it seems both necessary and desirable that police be given some flexibility to adapt law enforcement practices to changing social conditions."

More pertinent from our standpoint is the Report of the Task Force on Policing in Ontario published in February, 1974. It says: "Law viewed from a functional perspective, is the process of compelling individuals to act in accordance, with rules, so that all may live, if not in harmony, at least with a minimum of discord... It was never intended by the legislative authorities that all rules should be enforced with the same rigidity... most legislation does not provide alternatives, but our society has come to expect constables to exercise some degree of judgement in deciding when to invoke the criminal process."

Clearly that statement implies that policemen must do more than know the law. They must have some appreciation of the intent of the legislators and that's a major problem of education.

There are dangers involved in the whole idea of police discretion. Consider two extremes. If the police were to stop using

their discretionary powers altogether and start enforcing every liquor offence, every traffic offence, every offence under the criminal code, every municipal bylaw, our system would grind to a halt. The courts would be loaded to incapacity, the jails would be bulging, and the citizenry up in arms. On the other hand, the abuse of discretion is loaded with danger. It could result in police prosecuting the poor, leaving the rich alone, going after the drug user, ignoring the pusher, breaking the local bookie, but turning a blind eye to organized crime.

The ideal is somewhere in between. But its application depends on the police facing the issue squarely and constantly re-evaluating their position, always being sensitive to the needs and wishes of the people they are trying to serve and protect. And to quote from the Ontario Task Force again, it requires that "deliberate and continuing steps be taken to ensure that each police officer has the ability to exercise his judgement so as to support the objectives and priorities of the force."

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Help Wanted

Several people have written in asking us if we would publish an item requesting possible assistance from our reading public. Here they are.

Back Issues — The Fort Macleod Historical Association is attempting to compile an entire set of the Quarterly, and are short several issues. These are:

- 1935 — All issues.
- 1936 — All issues.
- 1937 — January.
- 1939 — January, July, October.
- 1940 — January, October.
- 1948 — July.
- 1968 — January.

Should anyone have any extra copies of these issues and care to donate them, I am sure the Fort Macleod Historical Association will be forever grateful. Just contact:

Florence Day,
Fort Macleod Historical Association,
Box 776,
Fort Macleod, Alberta,
T0L 0Z0

The South African War — Hugh Robertson of Ashbury College in Ottawa is researching the role of Canadian Forces participation in the Anglo-Boer War. He is anxious to contact any surviving veterans or relatives and friends of veterans. This includes doctors, nurses,

clergy, teachers and Canadian war correspondents who went to South Africa. He is especially eager to review papers, letters, scrapbooks, diaries, photographs, paintings, or any other material which might be pertinent to his research. As you will recall, many members of the NWMP volunteered for service in that war.

If you have any information, please contact:

Hugh Robertson,
Ashbury College,
Rockcliffe Park,
Ottawa, Ontario,
Canada K1M 0T3

For Location — We are attempting to trace the antecedents of a John White, whom, we understand, was born near Chicago, U.S.A., about 1872, of Scottish parents. Not long after, John and his parents moved back to Scotland.

John White's wife gave birth to a daughter, Euphemia, whose date of birth, according to relatives, would be somewhere between the years 1895 to 1905. She emigrated to Canada around 1920, and apparently married a member of the RCMP sometime during the years from 1920 to 1930, but no one seems to remember her married name. This marriage apparently produced two sons, for when the lady visited relatives in the United Kingdom and Scotland some time later, a photograph was taken, on the back of which was written: "Euphemia, Douglas and Gordon". Unfortunately, there was no surname.

We have no way of searching through our personnel files by a member's wife's name. If anyone should remember this family, particularly their surname, or if the lady or one of her sons see this, please drop me a line at the Quarterly.

Ed.

“Wanted 50,000 Men”

By David H. MASON

In the 1920's and early 1930's posters appeared in August in the eastern part of Canada stating 50,000 men were required for harvesting in Western Canada.

This was the age before combines. The grain was cut and tied by horse-drawn binders, stooked by hand, and thrashed in fields where the straw was fed to livestock or burned. Therefore, a large work force was temporarily required to get the harvest in.

I joined the Force in April 1927, served basic training at Depot Division and transferred to "N" Division Rockcliffe, the same year. In September, Sgt. Bradley, who I think came from some detachment in Saskatchewan took ten of us recruits to Saint John, N.B. and booked us into a hotel. Our job was to police the harvest train to Winnipeg, two men to a train.

The railway cars on these trains were the old "colonist" cars used for transporting immigrants to the west from the seaports. The seats, which were made of braided straw and were very hard, also folded out for use as a bed at night. At the end of each car was a coal burn-

ing cook stove used for making meals and heating water.

Sgt. Bradley detailed four of us for the first two trains which were departing the same day we arrived in Saint John. At the Union Station lined one behind the other at the platform, was a C.P.R. and a C.N.R. train, ready to leave one minute apart. The Sgt. asked for our regimental numbers and then informed me that I was in charge of the C.P.R. train. Being 18 years old, I had never been in charge of anything in my life.

About two hours before train departure time the passengers and their friends and relatives began to arrive and the parties they had been attending continued. By the time midnight approached the twenty-foot platform between the two trains was a hilarious mob having a whale of a time.

A man and lady holding a young man upright between them approached me and requested that I see him safely on the train. Between the three of us we got him on the train and I handcuffed him to the seat.

Our train departed at 12.01 A.M. Our Conductor, who immediately started to punch tickets, wanted my help. After what seemed to be endless hours we arrived at the caboose. I tallied up the passengers and found we had 1772 passengers on board, at least 25% who had C.N.R. tickets on a C.P.R. train!

This same procedure was followed at every Divisional Point when a new train crew took over. Even if it was three o'clock in the morning the new Conductor woke everybody up to see their tickets. This went on for four days and nights. My half-section never had our boots off during this time.

Going through Quebec, taxi drivers and others met the train with parcels containing three quarts of beer which they sold to the passengers at \$1.00 a parcel. We did not attempt to stop this as it would only have caused a riot which the two of us could not have handled.

Our main problem was in small towns where the train crews had to take on water and coal. The passengers would crowd into small grocery stores and lunch rooms endeavoring to buy food supplies. I am very sure the merchants would have been much better off financially if they had locked their doors on our arrival.

When we arrived at Winnipeg the last Conductor and I took a head count at the gate of the Union Station. We had over 2,000 men pass through. We had taken on some 300

stowaways! I don't know how they did it but we figured they hid under the train seats when we punched tickets.

In 1927 "D" Division was located in the "Kelly mansion." I understood at the time that this building was built by the contractor who constructed the Manitoba Parliament Buildings. He evidently purloined the materials to build this mansion and it was later taken away from him and purchased by the Force. Anyway, it has a sunken bath tub — an enormous affair and after putting our socks in the garbage, we enjoyed it thoroughly. It must be remembered the cars on our trains were not air conditioned and so most of the windows were open and cinders from the engine and dust from the roadbed caused everything and everybody to get filthy dirty.

We rested in Winnipeg for two days then en-trained for Ottawa. On arrival we were met by the "N" Division truck driver who immediately informed me that I had to report to Sergeant Major Cooper at the barracks without fail.

The S/M inquired if I had any trouble and did I enjoy the outing. I replied "no" to both questions. Then he said, "Don't unpack your bag. Catch the next train to Toronto at 5 p.m. to take a harvest train to Winnipeg." "Oh no!" (under my breath of course).

Being nearly seventy years old now, my memory is slipping, and I have tried to remember where or how we got food on these trips, but I can't. I know that we never slept.

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Policework

Has Its Lighter Moments

By Cst. D. L. RYAN

The following is a statement, typewritten personally by one of our local citizens who witnessed a theft on April 9, 1976. At 11:50 p.m. that date, this person telephoned our office to report she had seen two youths tampering under the hood of her next door neighbour's car. When the youths realized they had been seen, they made a hasty retreat for parts unknown. When I arrived shortly thereafter, a group of six people, some in their pyjamas had gathered in the car parkade. The complainant was a jolly sort of person and was obviously excited over the whole affair. An old car battery was found sitting by another car in the parkade, parked two stalls down from a gold Datsun that nobody had ever seen before. Once names had been taken and each person related their story, it was simply a matter of obtaining the registered owner. As it turned out, the owner was a local youth on crutches. A couple of phone calls were made and shortly afterwards both youths turned themselves in.

Being a Friday evening, we were fairly busy answering complaints so I had asked the complainant to write out her own statement and I would pick it up the next day. She was good enough to invite me in for a quick cup of coffee, but contrary to her statement I only had one cup. The next evening I dropped around to her house and she handed me a nicely typed statement, which I thought was rather impressive. However after reading the first four lines, I was beginning to wonder about her degree of literacy until it dawned on me that this was not your average ho-hum statement. I still have a good laugh when I read it, for it sure goes to show that police work does have its light moments.

This here is my statement. It was typerighted by me typewriter. I came into being on April 18, 1976. (sic)

On the night of April 9, 1976 at approximately 12:00 midnight, when me and my motter and my lettle sister came home after being in the bar since noon, i spotted two young feller's hanging around this here car in front of our home.

Upon getting out of the car my lettle sister accidentally fell down. i think it was them there funny shoes she had on. I spotted the two fellers leaving the scene of the crime. the one feller was kinda strange, he had two ordinary legs, but he also had two wooden legs. The other duffer was kinda funny looking, he had white hair and was real pale. i think they call them one of them there aborigines. One thing for sure he was no black man. So I went over to the car and I spotted the hood on the car was up. I knew this car belonged to my neighbor. then I prespeeded to phone my neighbor but of course i had to find my glasses cause everyone knows Ican*t see a doggone thing without them. I don't know what i was interrupting when I phoned them but by george it sure took them a long time to answer the phone. i then phoned them there critters that squeal. I think they call them R.m.p.c. or something like that. Now when this here feller showed up he sure did ask a lot of questions. We finally asked the policeman to come in for a cup of coffee and he told up to make out our own statement.

Well we thought to ourselves that boy must not know how to write, but one thing for sure he can sure go through a pot of coffee. My motter can sure make a good pot of coffee but this feller will spend most of the night in the outhouse. Since i got no more paper this is the end.

The Making of a "National"

by S/Sgt. Bob JADIS

Throughout Canada on any given day, there undoubtedly are hundreds of Mounted Policemen working with youths on community and sports related programs. This article is an account of the results one such rapport achieved.

In the fall of 1975, the Gloucester (a township adjacent to Ottawa) Lacrosse Association wanted to make their third annual tournament into something special by paying tribute to the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal. A Canada-wide lacrosse tournament for fourteen year old Bantam "A" Class players was envisioned, resembling the quality of team play and individual talent as seen in such sport extravaganzas as the Quebec City and Wrigley's National hockey tournaments. Once the idea was unanimously agreed to by local officials, the lacrosse executive pondered how one actually goes about a project of such magnitude.

During the early winter months of 1975, all aspects of the proposed tournament were presented to and approved by the Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association; then on to the Ontario Lacrosse Association and finally, officially in Toronto by the Canadian Lacrosse Federation. Gloucester had quickly been selected as host to run the first ever Bantam "A" Class national tournament. Approval also meant that Gloucester township was believed to be the first community in Canada to officially pay tribute to the XXI Olympiade.

With the arrival of spring, "play-offs" started across Canada to determine which eight Bantam teams would represent their respective provinces in the national tournament. Fund raising, Provincial grants and sponsors helped finance the trip to Gloucester for the winning 125 lacrosse players. While in Ottawa, the boys toured

the National Capital Region and attended some of the Olympic soccer events which were in progress.

For a great number of young athletes, July 16, 17 and 18 at the Earl Armstrong Arena in Gloucester were exciting days, with an opportunity to see and participate in the finest Bantam lacrosse played in our country today. It's our national sport and it's one hundred percent Canadian. For the local executive and Gloucester lacrosse supporters it looks like it's going to be a great year! At least two members of the Force have derived a great deal of satisfaction by participating in this community-related project.

Editor's Note :

The COJO Olympic Committee approved that a member of the Force carry the Olympic Torch on July 15th through Gloucester township as part of the official marathon run to open the Montreal Olympics. The runner, who represented Gloucester Lacrosse Association, was flanked by fifty lacrosse players in full uniform. The following day the tournament was opened by Mr. Joe Clark, MP, leader of the opposition, and the top award for the three day affair, the "RCMP Commissioner's Cup", was presented by Commissioner M. J. Nadon. The cup will be forwarded to the Canadian Lacrosse Association for their consideration to make it the annual standing award for the top Bantam lacrosse team in Canada.

Ed.

A Tribute to Steve Mingo

One of the finest examples of a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was Steve Mingo, a constable with the Gander detachment. His efforts in bringing about an improvement in the general image of the Force in Gander and particularly the relationship between the Force and the youth of that community were monumental. His tragic death a few weeks ago in an accident resulted in over 500 signatures of condolence being sent off to his parents in St. John, New Brunswick, along with dozens of wreaths by literally hundreds of young people in the Gander area who mourned his tragic passing when he was killed in a car accident.

Constable Mingo was one of the finest examples of a mountie. He was instrumental in playing a large part in organizing a floor hockey program in Gander and in the short time he served in Gander he brought together the generation gap that up to a few years had made Gander one of the more antagonistic areas of the province, because there



Reg. No. 31123, Cst. S. P. Mingo.

wasn't that same understanding between the authorities and the young people of the community.

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Constable Mingo was all that a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is expected to be. He loved his country, he loved the service and he loved the part he played in improving his community. He showed compassion and understanding in the unfolding of his duty, which is a key element in a law enforcement officer.

It was through Constable Mingo's efforts and with the cooperation and help of a number of the other men of the Gander detachment that the improvement took place in relationships in that town that has made it almost a model example of how the youth can learn to respect and cooperate with law enforcement officers.

He was a great credit to the Mounties as they have contributed so much and made such sincere efforts not only to improve the facilities for the young people but to give so untiring of their time and efforts, as did Constable Mingo, especially in activities such as floor hockey and other programs that have made the youth really appreciate the contribution these young RCMP men make to the community.

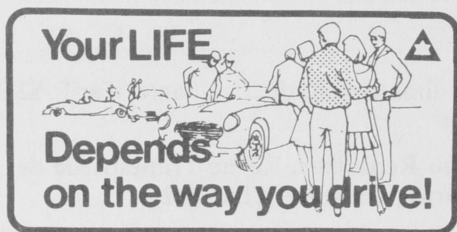
It is easy to criticize and it is a difficult job at times to play the role of the man representing authority in any community, particularly at a time when there has been such growing hostility in some communities and where one or two men had made it difficult for everyone else. But the shining example of Constable Mingo will long last in the hearts of the hundreds and hundreds of young people who got to know him and respect him, and who benefited from his kindness and efforts.

He was only a young man when he was killed and the contribution he made in his short lifetime in the Force will certainly long be remembered. The Newfoundland Herald would like to take this opportunity to extend deepest sympathies to the parents and family of Constable Mingo, a man who certainly represented the finest traditions of a fine organization. His contributions as we have said was truly magnificent. The fact that 500 young people and their parents would go out of their way to gather petitions and signatures of consolation and mail them off to the Constable's parents in New Brunswick and in addition collect money to send off special wreaths is an indication of the contribution the young Constable made in the community, and he was loved and respected by so many people.

It is rather a thrilling indication that love, sympathy and understanding can indeed work miracles and the miracle the men of the mounted force have made in Gander has been truly amazing in the past year. Men like Constable Terry Norman, Sergeant George Gerry Mills, Constable Barry MacNeil, Corporal Gary York, Constable Crow and Constable Art "Kojak" Sprague, along with officers Cheeseman and others have turned around a community and made it a model example of good public relations and respect for police enforcement. A tip of the Newfoundland Herald hat to the magnificent work these men have done and are doing.

This is an example that can be taken and expanded all over Newfoundland as well as the mainland, because if we can bring together our communities and particularly our young people who really have limited facilities and bring them into an understanding and respect for law enforcement and a respect for the men who in the final analysis maintain the whole sense of our culture and civilization, then it will be a tremendous step forward, in the progress of not only this province, but of Canada.

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Businessmen's and Women's Olympics — 1975

by S/Sgt. Paul GEISLER

On Sunday, September 14, 1975, the Ottawa Recreation and Parks Department held the third annual "Businessmen's and Women's Olympics" at the Mooney's Bay Sports Complex.

The aim of the program is to provide an opportunity for young and not so young male and female adults to participate in a

semi-serious track and field competition.

Essentially it is a team competition but individuals are encouraged to participate. The following events and regulations are in accordance with the International Amateur Athletic Federation rules, as written in their official hand book.

A. Composition of Teams

- (1) Teams must be composed of representatives of a Government Department, business firm, municipal department, police department, radio, press, T.V., etc.
- (2) To provide a measure of equalization, competitors are grouped into four divisions:
 - (a) Juniors — under 30 years of age
 - (b) Intermediate — 30-40 years of age
 - (c) Senior — 40-50 years of age
 - (d) Super Senior — 50 years of age and over

B. Event Registration

- (1) A competing team may enter two competitors in each event listed.
- (2) Team members may participate in two events only (excluding the 400 meter relay).

C. List of Events — Olympic

Track

- (1) 100 meter
- (2) 200 meter
- (3) 400 meter
- (4) 800 meter
- (5) 1,500 meter (approx. 1 mile)
- (6) 3,000 meter (approx. 2 miles)
- (7) 400 meter relay
- (8) 5,000 meter

Field

- (1) Long Jump
- (2) High Jump
- (3) Shot Put
- (4) Javelin

D. Novelty Events — Non Olympic

- (1) 4 legged race
- (2) egg toss
- (3) tug of war



D. Events Point Structure

First Place	10 points
Second	9 points
Third Place	8 points

All other competitors who participate in any event are awarded 5 points toward their team totals.

In excess of 250 competitors took part in the day's activities with the RCMP team comprising 39 regular members, C/M's, and public servants, employed within the various divisions located in Ottawa. Teams from Systems Dimensions Limited, Post Office/Dept. of Public Works, Dept. of National Defense, Health and Welfare, West End Y., Bell Northern Research as well as other departments and independant entrants also competed.

Most of the participants are daily joggers who take their exercising seriously. Many more employees within the Force in this area are active in the "participation" program, but were unable to attend the Olympics due to other commitments. Those that did attend came through with flying colours, scoring sufficient points for the team to be number one for the second year in a row.

RCMP results in the events are as follows:

100 meters	Junior	2nd Y. Gauthier		12. sec.
	Senior	3rd B. Head		13.4 sec.
200 meters	Junior	2nd Y. Gauthier		25.2 sec.
	Senior	3rd H. Reed		26.9 sec.
400 meters	Junior	1st R. Elrick		57.9 sec.
		2nd G. Mallett		58. sec.
	Int.	3rd N. Kyle	1 min.	13.8 sec.
	Senior	2nd H. Reed	1 min.	2.5 sec.
800 meters	Junior	2nd J. Desjardins	2 min.	25.2 sec.
	Int.	3rd C. MacDonald	2 min.	22.3 sec.
1500 meters	Senior	1st D. Plaunt	5 min.	32.5 sec.
3000 meters	Junior	2nd B. Clarke	11 min.	20.5 sec.
	Senior	3rd V. Irving	11 min.	37.5 sec.
400 meter relay	Junior	1st		49.4 sec.
	Int.	3rd		53.9 sec.
	Senior	1st		56.4 sec.

Vic Irving flashes to a 3rd place finish, and...

... Barbara Sjolund to a 1st, as part of the RCMP contingent.

Javelin	Junior	2nd J. Lott	114' 0"
	Senior	1st D. Rowan	115' 5"
		2nd L. Cowan	87' 9"
Shot Put	Junior	3rd J. Lott	29' 10½"
	Int.	2nd G. McKay	28' 1½"
	Senior	1st B. Bailey	29' 9¾"
High Jump	Senior	1st R. Rowan	4' 2"

WOMEN'S TEAM

100 meter		1st J. Clare	13.7 sec.
200 meter		2nd J. Clare	29. sec.
400 meter	Junior	2nd F. Renaud	1 min. 19. sec.
800 meter	Junior	1st S. O'Hara	3 min. 16.1 sec.
400 meter relay	Junior	1st	1 min. 7. sec.
		3rd	1 min. 10.2 sec.
Javelin	Junior	1st M. Lott	54' 4"
Shot Put	Junior	1st L. O'Hara	24' 4"
	Int.	3rd M. McDonald	18' 9¾"
High Jump	Junior	2nd D. Poupart	3' 2"

In the novelty events the RCMP won the 3 person four legged race and the men's tug of war.

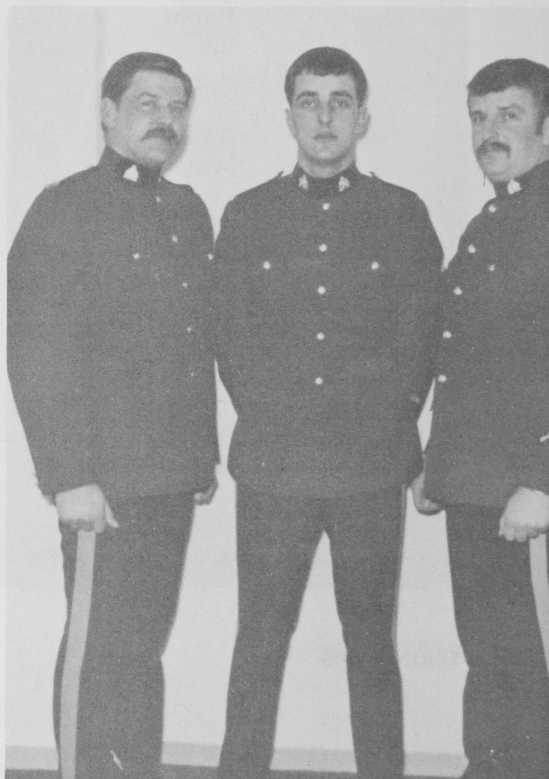
The real winners? Everyone who participated regardless of where they placed.

Another Brother Trio

(L - R) Bob, Ken and Leonard Johannson.

When James Kenneth Johannson became regimental number 30489 on 28 May, 1973, it marked another of those rare brother acts. Mr. and Mrs. Thor Johannson Sr. of Riverton, Manitoba, have 5 sons, three of whom chose to serve with their country by joining the Force.

Cst. Leonard Brian joined the Force on 7 August, 1966, and is currently stationed in Kamsack, Sask. Cst. Robert Charles joined on 13 January, 1969. At present, he is stationed at Duncan, B.C. Cst. Johannson (the younger) is performing his duties in Calgary, Alta.



The C. J. W. Chester Collection

by M. J. H. WAKE

An important donation to the Museum was made on April 7, 1976, when Commissioner Nadon officially accepted the C.J.W. Chester Collection of badges and insignia at a simple ceremony held in the Museum Foyer.

Although the collection was turned over to the Museum in 1973, properly cataloguing and preparing the display delayed its appearance until now.

While serving at "Depot" Division as N.C.O. i/c the Orderly Room, Regimental #12524 ex-Staff Sergeant C.J.W.

"Jack" Chester realized that the RCMP Museum did not have a comprehensive badge and insignia collection, an omission he set about to correct. He assumed the post of Curator as an additional duty until his retirement in 1969.

Most of the badges and insignia were gathered through his untiring efforts on behalf of the Museum. We intend to add to and update the collection as required. It is Mr. Chester's wish that the collection be dedicated to the memory of the Force's veterans.

Commissioner M. J. Nadon discusses the Chester Collection with the donor.



The "Brotherhood"

By Cst. A. M. ALEKSICH

While on holidays in the U.S.A., my family and I were involved in a two-car accident at Janesville, Wisconsin.

Unfortunately, our three-year-old son sustained a concussion and was admitted to the Janesville Mercy Hospital while the remaining passengers only suffered minor injuries and were released.

Two members of the Janesville Police Department, Patrolmen Pintsch and Strommen, were sent to investigate the accident. When they discovered I was a policeman they exhibited a rare type of hospitality almost beyond belief.

I was advised by Patrolman Strommen that the Janesville Professional Police Association had paid for two rooms at the Ramada Inn for one evening. In the meantime Strommen acted as a chauffeur while on and off duty, several trips being made to the hospital to see our son.

The next morning a car was supplied by the Police Association for our three-day stay — gratis — while we awaited a settlement with the insurance adjusters. The meeting and arrangements to obtain an adjuster were made by Patrolman Strommen and his association. We were invited to supper on three occasions by

Strommen and his wife. Having a person of Patrolmen Strommen's qualities assist us in those unfamiliar surroundings is almost beyond description.

We left the borrowed car at the Madison, Wisconsin airport, from where we flew back to Canada. This meant that Strommen and a fellow police officer would have to drive some 30 miles on their own time to bring the vehicle back to Janesville.

The reason for my writing is to thank Patrolmen Strommen and the Janesville Professional Police Association for their assistance and hospitality. Obviously, their kindness was extended to me and my family because I, like them, belonged to that large brotherhood known as "Policemen".

Incidentally, my son and family have overcome their injuries and are back to normal living again.

Later now, I ask myself: How would my actions compare with those of Patrolman Strommen and how would the Force's assistance compare with that of the Janesville Police Department? I like to think we would both be equal to the task.

RCMP PENSIONERS

Please

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Aux membres retraités de la GRC

S.V.P.

Aviser la *Revue Trimestrielle* de tout changement d'adresse si vous désirez recevoir tous les numéros de la revue.

divisional dispatches...

Headquarters Division (Ottawa, Ont.)

Saskatchewan Reunion Saskatchewanites by birth or adoption are known to be a particularly hardy and hospitable breed who seem to retain these qualities irrespective of how far they may stray from their beloved Province. This was amply demonstrated during the evening of January 24 this year when 200 hardy souls ventured out in sub zero temperature (wind chill of -54 degrees Celsius) to attend a Saskatchewan Night in the Ottawa area Sgts' Mess.

The evening which can be termed a success in every sense of the word was the brain child of four adopted (and sentimental) Saskatchewanites — Wayne Boutilier, Kelly Kary, Jim Thompson and Frank Korycan. Attendance was restricted to those members of the RCMP (serving or retired) who, during their service in the Force, had served within the boundaries of Saskatchewan (in either "F" or Depot Divisions or in the LAB). Since this was a "mixed" social the wives substantially represented the Saskatchewan native category. Since mess space is limited, attendance was limited, to 100 couples which resulted in at least 50 other couples not being able to secure tickets. There is already talk of making this an annual event. Hopefully the ones left out this year will be first in line the next time.

Special thanks are extended to Sgt. Larry Reddy in Regina who, with a friend of his in the Saskatchewan Department of Tourism & Renewable Resources, provided us with appropriate Saskatchewan decorations for the evening's activity. Cpl. Pat Meikle of H.Q. brought along an excellent selection of dance music for the evening and the Sr. NCOs Mess bar stewards cooperated in their usual efficient manner, topping off a most enjoyable evening.

C.P.I.C. On May 28, 1976, the second annual C.P.I.C. Lobster Night was held at the RCMP Long Island summer camp. Approximately 300 people turned out to devour sixty dozen lobsters which were imported from the East Coast for the occasion. The weather cooperated with temperatures around twenty degrees under clear skies. A dance was held later to round out a perfect evening.

On June 2, 1976 the 4th Annual C.P.I.C. Early Bird Golf Tournament was held at the Pineview Municipal Golf Course in Ottawa. A field of seventy-six golfers teed off under sunny skies and

warm temperatures. When the day ended Ralph Morrell captured first prize with a low gross of 83. Joan Isaac emerged as the ladies winner.

Retirement On February 13, 1976, the tailoring shop staff gathered to bid farewell to Antoni Szczeki, who retired after 25 years of service. A native of Poland, Mr. Szczeki served his apprenticeship as a custom tailor there before moving on to Germany and Belgium. He immigrated to Canada and took up duties as a custom tailor of officers' uniforms on December 13, 1950, a service he continued to perform until his official retirement in September, 1975. However, he returned to work as a casual employee until February 1976. Supt. Winters, on behalf of the entire staff of the tailoring shop presented Mr. Szczeki with an engraved stein, commemorating his service with the Force.



Supt. Winters presents Mr. Szczeki with a retirement gift.

Security Service On June 5th, 1976, the SS "D" Ops lobster and steak party was held at Long Island. Plenty of lobster direct from Prince Edward Island kept the Easterners busy while the Westerners enjoyed barbecue steak (next year B.C. salmon). Imported French wine kept both groups mingling and dancing.

C/Supt. Begalki welcomed guests to the party and new arrivals to "D" Ops, said goodbye to those being transferred, and thanked the organizers of the party. He, in turn, was presented with a genuine Flintstone Lobster Claw Cracker, which he promised would join the other artifacts in his office.

Mr. and Mrs. Begalki are pictured here along with party organizer Ron Pankew.

"L" Directorate On June 5th, 1976, Identification "B" Branch personnel bid farewell to departing members by honouring them at a steak barbecue. The outing was held at the RCMP Long Island Summer Camp and with the cooperation of many volunteers, not the least of whom was the weatherman, a fun time was had by all. Supt. J. H. Hodgins presented farewell gifts to Insp. H. Clarke, Insp. R. Hoban, S/Sgt. V. Stables, S/Sgt. J. McArthur, Sgt. E. Kelly and Cpl. B. Moore.



A Division (Headquarters-Ottawa, Ont.)

Retirements On February 14, 1976, members of "A" Division gathered in their new lounges to bid farewell to A/Commr. and Mrs. Ray Parent. A/Commr. J. M. Sauvé presented his predecessor, Mr. Parent, with a beautiful glass Cock a Doo and Mrs. Ruby Parent, a longtime employee of "A" Division, was presented a colourful bouquet of roses by Mrs. Violet Sauvé. The presentations were followed by dancing to the music of Herb Thomas and a buffet of shrimp, Swedish meat balls and assorted dishes.

* * *

On Friday, December 12, 1975 a presentation was made to S/Sgt. Art Sharman at the "A" Division Security Service Office on his retirement. The O.C. of "A" Division Security Service, Supt. R. Vaughan, presented Art with a cash purse and a monocular to enhance his interest in wild life.

Art was also presented with the usual retirement gift from the Ottawa Area Sr. NCO's Mess. This is unique in that he will probably be the last "A" Division member to receive such a gift, since "A" Division acquired its own Sr. NCO's Mess last December.

Following the presentation, a large group of friends gathered at a local restaurant to honour Art with a luncheon.

Art was a well known and popular member in the Ottawa area, and all wish him well in his new endeavours, no matter what they may be.

* * *

On April 2nd 1976, "A" Division Sr. NCO's held a fun and frolic night in their very own mess. Since "A" Division has never had messes of its own, the inauguration made Division history. Approximately 50 couples attended the function with music supplied by discotheque, and a well prepared meal of Ken-



(L - R) A/Commr. Ray Parent, Mrr. Ruby Parent, Mrs. Violet Sauvé and A/Commr. J. M. Sauvé. With his back to the picture is Sgt. Gerry Marino.

tucky Fried Chicken was served. Under the guidance of the newly elected President, S/Sgt. Bob Taylor, members can look forward to many enjoyable hours with their friends in the new surroundings. The Cpl.'s Mess will be having their grand opening in the near future.

* * *

Sports On May 2, 1976, S/Sgt. Raymond Duguay, who has been with "A" Division for 20 years, was nominated "Sportsman of the Year" for Gatineau, P.Q., by the Lions Club.

S/Sgt. Duguay has been involved in organized youth sports, in particular baseball and hockey. He was the Director of Recreation for the St. Rosaire Sector and later became President. He is also one of



A/Commr. J. M. Sauvé, far right, presents Long Service Medals to (from left) Insp. J. P. L. Bibeau, Insp. J. A. G. Synnott, S/Sgt. B. Cliffe, Sgt. G. S. Leef, S/Sgt. C. P. Evans, Sgt. N. V. Harris, S/Sgt. L. D. Poulin, Sgt. G. J. Marino, and Bronze Claps and Stars to S/Sgt. G. W. Black and Sgt. H. Hoswitschka.

the founding members of the Minor Hockey League Association of Gatineau.

Congratulations to S/Sgt. Duguay for his tremendous efforts in youth activities.

Curling The North Bay Sub-Division Bonspiel was held on March 27, 1976 when members and their wives from all over North Bay Sub-Division and the Ottawa area converged on Sudbury, Ont., to battle for this year's curling championship. There were 22 teams entered and after a hard fought series, Gary Henderson and his team consisting of Helen Berry, Paul Desveaux and Jean Polzak won the D. F. Fitzgerald Trophy, later presented by Insp. L. G. Larose. In second place was a team consisting of Ken Kelly, Marsha Dorge, Guy Norman and Dawn Dube. After the bonspiel, the participants enjoyed an evening of dining and dancing, and some lively entertainment provided by Dale McKelvey, Bob Beckwith and others.

* * *

Eighty-seven persons participated in the annual

"A" Division Curling Bonspiel which was held on March 5, 1976 at the RCMP Curling Club at Rockcliffe. Wine and cheese was served to the tired combatants at the end of the day.

Claude Labreche's rink won the J.H.D. Poudrette Trophy as the bonspiel's overall winner. Runners-up in the "A" Flight were the Ray Cardinal and Fred Winters rinks. "B" and "C" Flights were won by the Roy Parent and George Vineyard foursome respectively, while Gordon Blinn and Dave Lehman led their rinks to the runner-up positions.

Community Relations On March 17, 1976, at the Boy's Club in downtown Ottawa, approximately 300 children from the Club turned out for the annual get together with members of local police forces. Nine members from "A" Division participated, along with members of the Ottawa City Police and the Ontario Provincial Police.

Activities included basketball, floor hockey, swimming, snooker and a sponge fight. It was great fun for all and hopefully, such events will continue to develop rapport between youngsters and the police.

B Division

(Headquarters — St. John's, Newfoundland)

Commendations On December 9, 1975 Supt. D. I. Watson, O.C. St. John's Sub-Division, presented the Commanding Officer's commendations for bravery to Cst's. L. R. Meister and D. H. MacLeod, members of Burin Detachment. On October 4, 1975 the two constables had responded to a call from Bay l'Argent, Nfld, advising that a local store was being illegally entered. The doors were open and when they entered the premises, they were accosted by a man pointing a firearm, cautioning them not to take another step. The two constables were backing out of the store when the man fired his shotgun. No one was injured, and before long the intruder came out, still clutching the shotgun. After considerable



(L - R) Cst. L. R. Meister, Supt. D. I. Watson and Cst. D. H. MacLeod.



Cpl. Ray Power, back row extreme left, and Cpl. Mac Sayle, extreme right, pose with their championship team, the Oil Kings.

negotiation, the man was persuaded to lay down the firearm. He was subsequently arrested.

In addition to the commendations, Cst's. Meister and MacLeod were named Citizens of the Week by radio stations CJON and CJOX.

Curling On February 29, 1976 at the Carol Curling Club, Labrador City, Nfld. members and wives of the Labrador City and Wabush Detachments took to the ice along with invited guests to partake in the first RCMP mixed curling bonspiel held in this area. Half of those involved had never curled before while the remainder ranged from novices to very experienced.

All teams were balanced, each having their share of experienced curlers and first-time rock throwers. The more experienced curlers played lead in order that they would help their inexperienced team mates make their shots.

The winning rink, consisting of Cpl. Walt Dixon and Cst. Dennis Rideout of Labrador City Detachment, Miss Linda Mandville of O.I.C. Security and Mr. Ed O'Brien Labrador City Fire Chief, were given Olympic Lottery tickets, and their names were engraved on the plaque which would be up for grabs each year.

Hockey For the past four years officers, members, special constables and civilian members have been involved in running six teams in the Juvenile Hockey League in St. John's Nfld. Our involvement entails approximately 2,500 hours per year working with about 110 boys.

Games are held in the St. John's area 3 nights a week. A team called the RCMP All-Stars, has been chosen from all the juvenile players. They play exhibition games arranged with other high schools and other minor hockey league teams in the St. John's, Gander and Clarenville areas.

The 1975/76 season finished with only 4 points separating the first four teams and only 10 points between the first and last place team. The Oil Kings clinched first place in the league by defeating the Rotary Lion Tamers in the last game of the season to finish one point ahead of the Lion Tamers. The championship was also won by the Oil Kings who again defeated the Lion Tamers two games to one in a best of three play-off series.

The season closed with a banquet being held in the combined Officers and Senior NCO's Mess on Wednesday, April 28, 1976, at which time individual trophies and awards were presented.

Golf On September 21, 1975 members of the Labrador City and Wabush Detachments held a Two Ball Snowball Invitational Golf Tournament. This event closed the golfing season for members of these Detachments, an event that went over so well that it is to become an annual affair.

Each team was comprised of a low and a high handicap player. The tournament was held at the nine hole Tamarack Golf Club, one of the most northerly golf courses in Eastern Canada. The temperature for this event was a blistering three degrees Celsius and considering it was September 21, everyone thought the weather was perfect. The snowfall was very light for this time of year, therefore a number of teams completed the course with their original ball. For some peculiar reasons only the Senior NCO's were bitten by the black flies, which swarmed up from the wooded area on both sides of the fairways.

Eighteen holes were played and Cst. Mike Turcotte and Paul Dube, a local sports dealer, emerged the victors shooting a 94, 24 over par for the course.

The tournament closed with a stag party. The winners' names were inscribed on a wall plaque which will remain in the Labrador City Detachment to be used in years to come.



Surrounding Chris Orser from left are: Cst. J. Hare, Chief J. Lawlor, C. Sterrett (M.C.), C/Supt. K. B. M. Fraser, Asst. Chief J. Norman, Minister of Justice Hon. T. Alex Hickman and Cst. G. Crawley.

Exhibition Hockey During the weekend of February 7-8, 1976, the Newfoundland Constabulary of St. John's hosted the RCMP hockey team from Corner Brook in a two game series for the Fred Thistle Trophy. The games, played at St. John's Memorial Stadium, were in benefit of the March of Dimes campaign.

The Saturday evening contest included the official opening attended by C/Supt. K. B. M. Fraser, C.O. "B" Division, Chief J. Lawlor and Assistant Chief J. Norman of the Newfoundland Constabulary and the Honourable T. Alex Hickman, Attorney General for the Province of Newfoundland. The first puck was dropped by Chris Orser, son of Cpl. & Mrs. W. H. Orser, RCMP, St. John's. The games were closely contested but the Constabulary team edged Corner Brook in both contests. The trophy, donated by M. F. Thistle of Corner Brook, was presented on Sunday to the Captain of the Constabulary Team, Gordon Crawley, who also received the most gentlemanly player award. Ches Pike of the Constabulary received the M.V.P. award for his team while Cst. Greg Fraser of the Corner Brook team received the



Supt. Halloran presents Sgt. and Mrs. Hender with gifts on Doug's retirement from the Force. The farewell party was held in Corner Brook, Nfld., on February 1, 1976.

M.V.P. award for the RCMP.

Although the Constabulary won both games, the biggest winners of all were the crippled children as approximately \$3,500.00 was raised from the two games.

Depot Division

(Headquarters — Regina, Sask.)

From April 5 to 9, 1976, Depot Division hosted the C.O.'s and Div. Reps'. meeting. The Commissioner, who also attended the meeting, participated in the passing out ceremonies of 13-75/76 Troop. A special parade was held on April 7, 1976, during which the Commissioner presented Long Service Medals to the following "F" Division members.

19140 S/Sgt. R. E. Boughen — Yorkton
18932 Sgt. R. J. Gilbertson — Carnduff
18943 Sgt. C. K. G. Conrad — Gull Lake

19054 Sgt. J. L. Hill — "F" Div. Trng. Sec.
19073 Sgt. R. W. Stranaghan — Nipawin
19088 Sgt. A. Herchuk — Assiniboia
19093 Sgt. B. B. Weafer — Moosomin
19154 Sgt. J. G. deVlaming — Big River
19165 Sgt. D. A. Brown — "F" Div. C.I.B.
19182 Sgt. J. B. Newbold — Moose Jaw
19205 Sgt. K. B. Broderick — Prince Albert
19214 Sgt. B. Kolodkewych — Indian Head
19227 Sgt. M. L. Hart — North Battleford
19252 Sgt. A. G. S. Cory — Saskatoon



The Saskatchewan Police Association Hockey Champions.

19263 Sgt. D. G. Myers — "F" Div. C.I.B.
19186 S/Sgt. D. G. Clubb — Depot Division

These men have combined service of 327 years and 5 months.

Solicitor General Warren Allmand also paid a visit to Depot on April 5 and replied to the valedictory address delivered by a graduating Troop 13 member.

Physiotherapist Depot Division now has a physiotherapist, Mr. Colin Clark, to treat injuries sustained during training. Hopefully this will cut down on the time lost by recruits. A portion of the old gym has been remodelled to accomodate him.

Hockey During the weekend of February 13/15, 1976, nine hockey teams converged on North Battleford, Sask., to determine the 1976 Saskatchewan Police Association Champion.

There were seven RCMP teams, representing six different Sub/Divisions and the staff of the RCMP Academy at Depot Division. The other two teams represented city policemen from Regina and Saskatoon.

The championship game featured the Depot Division and Prince Albert Sub/Division teams. For the third year in a row Depot Division came up with a hard-fought victory, winning 8 to 6.

Many thanks must go out to the Kinsmen Club of North Battleford who sponsored the Tournament, and to the citizens of North Battleford who supported the event. All proceeds were donated to the Kinsmen Service Work in the Community.

The beautiful City of Prince Albert, Sask., will host the 1977 Tournament.

Saddler Retires C/M 174, K. C. (Chuck) Fraser retired on March 29, 1976. Chuck, who began his career in June 1958 is well known to many members and has served over 10,000 members since joining. He follows in the footsteps of his father who served from 1939 to 1962, and he has two brothers who have also served in the Saddler's Shop.

Chuck started his career in leather work in the 1930's in his father's shop in Regina. However, in more recent years shoes, boots and belts have been the principle items in need of repair, and only occasionally would there be any need for "saddlery".

Chuck was quite instrumental in designing and making the "Centennial" boots and equipment used in 1973. They are now on display in the Museum and are a credit to his skill.

Another problem in recent years has been in the quality of the various kinds of leather. Chuck says that it is difficult to get dyed leather rather than the painted leathers of today.

We wish him well on his retirement in Regina.

Retirement April 15, 1976, marked the last day of work for C/M 175, Max Schriener. Max joined the Force in 1956 as a chauffeur. He says that in those days chauffeurs were employed not only to drive cars but also to seed, harvest, and in general, farm the pasture areas at Depot. A good deal of his time was spent transporting horses to and from Fort Walsh, particularly at breeding time.

In addition to his duties as chauffeur he played sax, clarinet, and accordion as a Reserve Member (R1495) in the Depot Division Band. He continued to do this until 1959 when the band was dispersed. He also played in an Army Band from May 1942 to December 1944 while stationed in Regina.

In 1961 he transferred to Civilian Member status, continuing to act in this capacity as a chauffeur. In more recent years he organized and conducted the Recruit Glee Club for three years and the Chapel Choir for ten years. In addition, he is choirmaster for a local United Church.

Max states that he has enjoyed his service and leaves with many regrets, except "not having to drive in today's traffic."

* * *

November 6, 1975 marked the end of a long career in the Force for Isobel Margaret MacLeod. Isobel began her service on July 9, 1945 as a Temporary Civil Servant, Grade 2, working in the Depot Division Orderly Room. Previously she had worked for the Department of Public Works from 1942.

In 1953 Isobel became secretary to the Commanding Officer, a position she has held to the present time.

During her service she has served for no less than sixteen different Commanding Officers, from Supt. W. R. Day to C/Supt. R. J. Mills.

During an afternoon coffee break a gift was presented to her by Supt. E. R. Madill, Officer i/c Administration and Personnel, and a luncheon was held at the Fox and Hound Dining Room where she was honoured by about sixty of her fellow public servants. We at Depot wish her the best of luck on her retirement.

RCMP Chapel Our chapel at RCMP Academy at Depot Division is said to be the oldest remaining building in Regina. It was erected in 1883 to serve as a Mess Hall and a kitchen extended out from the center of the west side.

A few years later, it was designated as a wet canteen. Draft beer was sold for 5 cents a glass compared to 15 cents downtown. This was done as an experiment, based on research first tried by the U.S. Cavalry to control the drinking habits of the men.

In the Spring of 1895, fire broke out in the kitchen area and the building was closed. Commissioner Herchmer's wife suggested that the building be converted to a permanent chapel. (No doubt women played a part in the Force before the first female troop graduated in 1975!) Prior to this, an office in the administration building was used for Sunday Services.

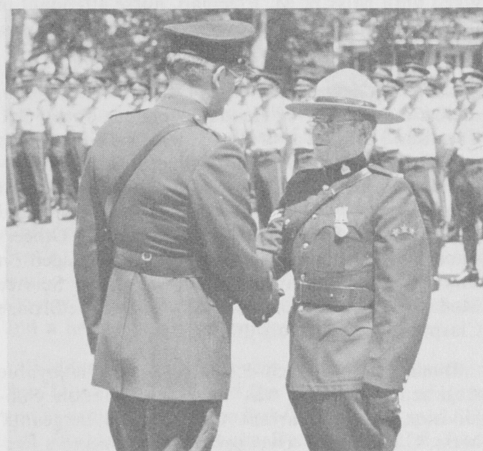
On December 18th, 1895, the building was consecrated and the first service held under the rites of the Anglican faith. The Chapel came under the Diocese of Qu'Appelle.



C/M 175, Max Schriener.



C/Supt. H. P. Tadeson congratulates S/M. W. D. Pomfret and...



Sgt. H. V. Muma on their being awarded the Long Service Medal.

The chapel has been synonymous with our Force and its history over the past ninety-three years. Many of the changes and improvements have been done by members of the Force. The tower was designed and constructed by the staff of Depot Division. On December 10, 1939, it was dedicated to the Glory of God in loving memory of the Officers and men who participated in the "March West" of 1874, from the Dufferin Camp in Manitoba to the foothills of the Rocky Mountains of Alberta. The pulpit, choir seats and benches were also constructed by our personnel.

Members who joined prior to the early 1970's will no doubt recall the Church Parades when those who

worshipped in faiths other than Anglican were required to march to churches in downtown Regina. Church parades are now held twice each year for an interdenominational service held at our chapel.

On December 7th, 1973 the first Roman Catholic Mass was celebrated by Archbishop M. C. O'Neil (retired). Mass is now celebrated each Sunday.

To bring the true spirit of Christmas into our lives, the first ever Midnight Mass was celebrated at our Chapel on December 24/25, 1975. The Chapel was filled to capacity by members and friends of all denominations. It was indeed a memorable moment for all.

D Division

(Headquarters — Winnipeg, Man.)

Mouth To Mouth Saves A Life On January 19, 1976, Superintendent J. T. Wood attended at Lynn Lake Detachment and awarded both Cst. G. L. Geddes and Cst. A. B. Wellwood with a St. John Ambulance Association Priory Meritorious Certificate.

On June 8, 1975, Csts. G. L. Geddes and A. B. Wellwood of Lynn Lake Detachment, were on patrol in the community of South Indian Lake. At the camp's cafeteria, the two men found a woman, Edna Ferguson, collapsed in a chair. Upon checking her, they found she was not breathing and had no pulse. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage were administered for approximately five minutes until she revived. Almost immediately, she relapsed into a state of non-breathing. She was revived twice more by our members and first aid was given until Miss B. M. Freeman, nurse attendant in the community, took over. As a result, Mrs. Ferguson is alive today.

Long Service Award On December 18, 1975, amidst a gathering of Headquarters personnel, Spl. Cst. John Lazark was presented with the Silver Clasp and Star by A/Commr. G. Paquette. John has accumulated the longest continuous service at one post of any member in "D" Division, and has now served under nine of the seventeen Commanding Officers since the Division's inception. He was engaged on July 11, 1945, received his RCMP Long Service Medal on July 10, 1965, and was awarded the Bronze Clasp and Star on July 10, 1970.

Dinners On March 8, 1976, a very enjoyable Regimental Dinner was held by Brandon Sub-Division at the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess, C.F.B. Shilo. Over seventy sat down to a five-course dinner, which was preceded by a cocktail hour. Cst. W. G. Coghlin, of Amaranth Detachment, brought his bagpipes, and in addition



Cst. G. L. Geddes, left, and Cst. A. B. Wellwood.



S/M E. B. Young congratulates S/Cst. Lazark.

to piping the head-table in and out, he entertained during the cocktail hour and the get-together afterwards.

A/Comm'r. D. J. Wardrop was in attendance, and Dr. W. L. Parker was the guest speaker. Dr. Parker was introduced by Supt. J. R. Corley, and gave a very entertaining talk of his association with the Force since he came to Canada. Dr. Parker was then thanked by S/Sgt. K. R. Elliott, and presented with the traditional Force mug.

Since the dinner was so well received and attended, it has been planned as an annual event.

* * *

On November 8, 1975, the "D" Division Sr. N.C.O.'s Mess held a social evening at the C.F.B. (South side) Sr. N.C.O.'s Mess. Retirement gifts were presented to members of the Mess who had gone to pension during the summer. Presentations were made to S/S/M. "Jim" Johnstone, S/Sgt. "Al" Stupich and S/Sgt. "Chuck" Hall. During the occasion, the Officer Commanding Winnipeg Sub-Division, Supt. G. C. Caldbick took the opportunity of presenting Long Service Medals to Sgts. H. D. Osborne, G. S. Coutts, A. G. R. Hayden-Luck, R. G. Smith and D. R. Belfry. At the same time, the Bronze Clasp was presented to S/Sgt. E. J. Cutts.

On September 26, 1975, Selkirk area RCMP hosted a formal dinner and dance. The annual event has become very popular with the community, and is inevitably graced by the attendance of distinguished guests from the private and government sectors. On this occasion, Dr. William Parker, Chief Medical Examiner for Manitoba was guest speaker. Also in attendance were Supt. G. C. Caldbick, O.C. Winnipeg Sub/Division and numerous members from outside points. Many guests expressed their pleasure and congratulations on the success of the evening, and hoped to be asked for a return visit in the near future.

* * *

United Way Campaign We have won the Winnipeg United Way Bronze Award! On February 11, 1975 the President of the Winnipeg 1975 United Way Campaign informed the Division C.O. that the Winnipeg and area RCMP, through their considerate support, increased giving and increased participation, qualified for the Bronze Award.

One hundred and thirty-six regular members and employees contributed a total of \$1,727.00. This doubled any other previous year's donations and resulted in the Manitoba Force, Winnipeg and area employees, winning the Bronze Award.

The Award was received at the annual luncheon meeting held on February 27th. Campaign Chairman, Sgt. John Warnke, received the award and presented it to A/Comm'r. Wardrop, who placed it

on display in the public vestibule at the front entrance to Division Headquarters Building.

Curling The Dauphin Annual Mixed Bonspiel was held at the Gilbert Plains Curling Club on March 8, 1976. After seven rounds of curling, Judge F. M. Manwaring and his rink received the top honours of the day. He was assisted by Magistrate Art Fieldsend in the third position, with Crown Attorney Lynn Cook at the second, and Probation Officer Dennis Lafond, lead. Prizes were awarded to thirteen of the sixteen rinks which attended. The highlight of the day was a sumptuous meal prepared for the eighty participants by the Gilbert Plains Women's Curling Club.

* * *



Evelyn Yury receives a corsage from Vivian Sholdice, Dauphin Sub/Div. Clerk, while Insp. G. Rechner looks on. Mrs. Yury retired after 14 years of service as the Dauphin Sub/Div. sten.

Dauphin Sub/Division Curling Playoffs were held at Bowsman, Manitoba, on January 13, 1976. There were three events and two prizes for each event. Nine rinks took part in the playoffs. The winner of "A" Event was skipped by Cpl. T. N. Baldwin, third — Cst. L. A. Dodds, second — K. A. King, and lead — Cst. S. M. Harrison. Winners of the "B" Event were: skip — Sgt. D. R. Baird, third — Cst. P. R. Besson, second — Cpl. I. D. Q. Hall, and lead — Cst. W. C. MacDonald. Winner of the "C" event was: skip — Cpl. M. J. Cassidy, third — Staff/Sgt. N. J. G. Searle, second — Ex Staff/Sgt. J. V. Spicer, and lead — Cst. C. D. Manthorne. At the conclusion of the day trophies were presented to the winning teams and a hearty meal was enjoyed by all curlers.

Winners of the "A" event represented Dauphin Sub/Division and played the best two out of three games against Thompson Sub/Div. rink, skipped by Cpl. Burton of Snow Lake Detachment. Cpl. Burton's rink was the winner and represented Thompson and Dauphin Sub/Divisions in Winnipeg, at the annual Rothmans Manitoba Police Curling event.



RETIREE & HONORARY OFFICERS
"E" Division Officers' Mess
Victoria BC 14 Jan 1976

Front Row: A/Commr GR ENGEL Supt GA GERRIE A/Commr BRAKEFIELD-MOORE Supt FW BAVIN
D/Commr GW MORTIMER Supt JT PARSONS
2nd Row: Supt A HAWKINS Supt RSS WILSON Insp H ROBERTSON Insp KS CREASER A/Commr FS SPALDING
Insp PJ VAUCHER Insp EAC HERTZOG Captain GR NEWELL
3rd Row: Insp R MILTAKER Insp SE RAYBONE Supt AS McNEIL C/Supt WB IRVING C/Supt EA PENNOCK
Insp AT LASHMAR Supt W TAYLOR
Back Row: Supt JT HALWARD C/Supt DT SAUL Supt EL ERICKSON Insp JL COTTER

E Division (Headquarters — Victoria, B.C.)

Luncheon On January 14th, 1976, "E" Division Officers' Mess Victoria, held a luncheon meeting attended by a significant number of retired and honorary officers.

This photo shows twenty-four, representing about half of Victoria's resident population of retired officers. No doubt their many friends and companions will be happy to see their old acquaintances are enjoying their retirement in sunny B.C.

Karate In the early Spring of 1973 a Karate Club was formed at Kitimat in the Prince Rupert Sub/Division with Cpl. Murray Johnston as instructor. Cpl. Johnston, who holds a Black Belt 2nd degree in Chito Ryu Style, spent six years in Depot Division as a self-defence and physical education instructor.

The class consists of approximately 30 members ranging in age from 16 to 50 years, six of whom are members of Kitimat Detachment.

The Force has benefited from the Club in several ways. Besides helping to keep the members in good physical condition, it teaches them defence techniques. Furthermore, several Club members from the community at large have applied to join the Force.

Prince Rupert Sub/Division The third annual Prince Rupert Sub/Div. Regimental Dinner was held at the Crest Motor Hotel, Prince Rupert, on the evening of November 28, 1975. Honored guests included Supt. D. D. Cliffe, OIC "E" Division A & P, representing the C.O. "E" Division, and Dr. W. H. Mitchell-Banks, guest speaker. A toast to the Queen was proposed by S/Sgt. J. B. Wharton. A toast to the Force was provided by Cst. R. Steeple.

Following a delicious dinner of shrimp cocktail and prime rib, Supt. Cliffe presented the Commanding Officer's Commendation to Cst. C. E. Munro, Prince Rupert City Detachment, for the courage and presence of mind he displayed at Prince Rupert on October 5th, 1975, during the rescue of a drowning woman, who was attempting to commit suicide. Supt. Cliffe also presented the Commissioner's Marksmanship Award to Cst. C. Dyck, Ocean Falls Detachment and to Cst. C. H. Purse, Prince Rupert City Detachment.

Trail Detachment A new and long-awaited detachment office was officially opened in Trail, B.C. on September 24, 1975. From 1950 onwards, the 21 members in both the municipal and rural detachments had been housed in the same office above city hall. To say the quarters were cramped is a gross understatement.



Kitimat Karate Club.



S/Cst. I. R. Robinson is being congratulated by Supt. R. R. Schramm, O. C. Prince Rupert Sub/Division, after he joined the Force as an Indian Special Constable. Two others, S/Cst. F. B. Doolan and S/Cst. D. M. Wilson were similarly sworn in by Supt. Schramm a few days later.



Supt. D. D. Cliffe presents the C.O.'s commendation to Cst. C. E. Munro, left.



(L - R) Cst. R. A. H. Veal, Cst. P. K. Laventure, Wayne Cox, Cpl. J. P. W. Simpson, Cst. W. J. A. L. Marsden.

Although S/Sgt. C. E. Piers began the push for new quarters in 1967, it wasn't until now that his efforts came to fruition. Now retired, Mr. Piers and his wife nonetheless attended the opening ceremonies. Mayor C. Lakes, on behalf of the City, officially presented the structure to Supt. H. M. C. Johnstone O. C. Nelson Sub/Division, who then cut the ribbon and declared the building open.

Vancouver Sub/Division The New Westminster Drug Section, who for years has hosted stag parties, decided instead to hold a "Casino Night", and donate the profits to CKNW, a local radio station which sponsors the CKNW Orphans Christmas Fund.

Organization began in earnest. Games had to be rented, licenses obtained, prizes solicited from various generous merchants, "Casino money" obtained, but by December 3, 1975, everything was ready.

Two hundred and fifty policemen and women attended and lay their money down. Most of the

prizes were given out as door prizes, but two were reserved for the evening's two big winners. But the real winners were those who benefited from the CKNW Orphans Christmas Fund. On December 15, a cheque for \$1400 was turned over to Wayne Cox of CKNW by the organizers, Csts. R. A. H. Veal and W. J. A. L. Marsden of the New Westminster P.D. and P. K. Laventure and Cpl. J. P. W. Simpson of the RCMP.

Kamloops Sub/Division February 20, 1976, marked the third annual Sub/Division Regimental Dinner held at the Canadian Forces Base, Mt. Lolo near Kamloops, B.C. The excellent facilities, the cocktail hour, the prime rib of beef superbly prepared by Sgt. Al Mark and the food services staff of the C.F.B., all contributed to a very successful dinner.

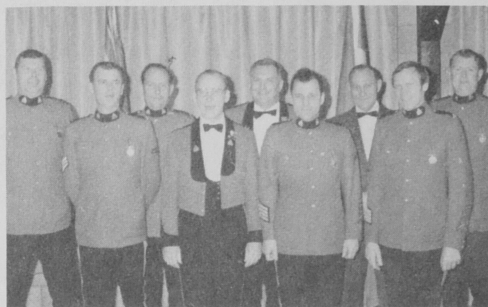
Guests at the head table included A/Commr. E. W. Willes, C.O. "E" Division, Supt. G. L. Dalton, O. C. Kamloops Sub/Div., Major W. R. Doucette, C.O. C.F.B. Mt. Lolo, Major G. Elvidge, Norad Colorado Springs, Insp. R. Williams, Asst. O.I.C.

Kamloops, Insp. A. V. Edwards, O.I.C. Kamloops City Detachment and Sgt. T. J. Johnson, Pres. Sgts. Mess, C.F.B. Mt. Lolo.

Following the toast to the Queen and head table introductions, A/Commr. Willes, who is due to retire soon, addressed the group. His humorous but very meaningful departing message will long be remembered by those present. A heart-felt standing ovation was accorded the much respected Commanding Officer. He later presented Sgt. J. B. Heyland, i/c Ashcroft Detachment with the Long Service Medal.

Nelson Sub/Division On January 28 and 29, 1976, the O.C., Supt. H. M. C. Johnstone, hosted a 2-day conference of detachment and section commanders from the Sub/Division. The purpose of the conference was to bring the various commanders together to discuss problems in their respective areas. Resource speakers from several sections within the Force were available to answer questions and provide comment on any particular issue.

In the evening of the initial day, members and guests attended a regimental dinner. Special guests included our C.O., A/Commr. E. Willes, C/Supt. D. D. Cliffe and Insp. H. Ramey, all from "E" Division



Front row L - R, Sgt. J. J. Wolsey, A/Commr. E. Willes, S/Sgt. R. E. Windlinger, S/Sgt. S. Naydiuk. Back row, S/Sgt. J. C. Hayes, S/Sgt. E. A. Kathol, Supt. H. M. C. Johnstone, Ex-S/Sgt. P. B. Payne and Sgt. G. R. Mashford.

H.Q. and the local MLA, Mr. L. Nicholson, our guest speaker. Several retired members living in the Sub/Division area also enjoyed the roast beef dinner with all the trimmings.

The evening was highlighted when A/Commr. Willes presented long service medals to the members shown in this group photo.

Supt. R. R. Schramm presents bravery award to Lila Belle Cooper.





Cst. Robert I. Simmonds, right, sworn in as a recruit by his father, C/Supt. Robert H. Simmonds, at Vancouver, B.C. Looking on is Cpl. R. L. McKee of Burnaby Detachment.

Farewell A farewell function was held on March 18, 1976, at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Prince Rupert, B.C., to bid farewell to Superintendent and Mrs. R. R. Schramm, the O.C. Prince Rupert Sub/Division, who are moving to Ontario.

The community of Prince Rupert was well represented as were the various detachments of the Sub/Div. Following a dinner, the O.C. and his wife received a commemorative plaque from the Prince Rupert Sub/Div. Social Club, and a large painting of a sunset over Prince Rupert presented by the members of the entire Sub/Division.

Supt. Schramm will take up duties as the OIC C.I.B. in Toronto.

Farewell In another farewell function, Terrace Detachment bid bonne chance to Staff Sergeant and Mrs. R. J. Woolger, Prince Rupert Sub/Div. Section NCO. Ron, who is well known to many members of the Force, was transferred with his family to Victoria Sub/Division H.Q. He had previously been in charge of Terrace Detachment. An engraved plaque was presented to Ron and a corsage to Mrs. Woolger by Supt. Schramm on behalf of the Prince Rupert Sub/Div. Social Club.

Award Presentation In February 1976, the O.C. Prince Rupert Sub/Div. presented the Royal Canadian Humane Association Award to eleven-year-old Lila Belle Cooper, at Port Simpson, B.C. Approximately 100 townspeople attended the ceremony which was held in the United Church.

On March 15, 1976, Lila's home caught fire owing to an overheated oil stove. Lila was the first member of the family to notice the fire and immediately removed her brothers and sisters from the residence. She returned to the burning house to awaken her father. Victor Cooper then attempted to extinguish the fire which was quickly spreading throughout the house. Lila attempted to awaken her still-sleeping uncle, Norman Faithful, but to no avail. The fire forced Lila and Mr. Cooper from the house. The latter had suffered second degree burns to two-thirds of his body and he died later in hospital. The uncle had perished in the fire.

When making the presentation, Supt. R. R. Schramm commented: "It was very evident that Lila showed maturity of judgement and tremendous courage in saving her brothers and sisters. For a girl so young to respond to effectively in such a situation is bravery in its true sense."



(L - R) Frank Carter, outstanding goal tender in the final game, Bev Bell, team captain and Supt. "Bill" MacRae with the Heritage Cup.

F Division

(Headquarters — Regina, Sask.)

Hockey A team operating under the name of "Western Canada RCMP" attended the Canadian Oldtimers Hockey Tournament at Lethbridge, Alberta. The team consisted of five RCMP members from Manitoba, five RCMP members from Saskatchewan and five civilian personnel from Saskatchewan.

Supt. "Bill" MacRae of Depot Academy coached and managed the team, assisted by Dwayne Radmacher of Edenwold, Sask.

Seventy-two teams consisting of over 1,400 players took part in the tournament. The RCMP team was in the "B" Category with teams from Charlottetown, P.E.I., Cornerbrook, Nfld., Kitchener, Ont., Elmwood, Man. and another Regina Team.

The tournament was well organized and the events flowed smoothly. Sportsmanship was excellent and a far cry from the violence which now permeates most amateur and professional hockey circuits in North America. The calibre of play from all teams

was exceptional: far above what is usually expected of "oldtimers."

The RCMP team won the Heritage Day Cup with a 4-2 victory over Kitchener, Ont. although they lost the final game to Charlottetown 3-2. Their 4 to 2 won-lost record was the best for the tournament.

Anticipating that Parliament will be proclaiming a day in February each year to be Heritage Day — and a national holiday — the Heritage Day Cup will be contested over on that holiday weekend by Canadian Oldtimers Hockey clubs.

All players participating in the tournament were so enthused that plans are now underway to raise sufficient funds to permit entry into the 1977 tournament to be held in Saint John, New Brunswick.

Curling On January 20, 1976, four teams from Swift Current Sub/Division met at the Stockade Curling Club in Swift Current to play a double knock-out competition for the right to represent this Sub/Division in the Saskatchewan Police Curling

Championship. A team consisting of Roger Pick, skip; Warren Ulrich, third; Wayne Knopp, second and Art Beselt, lead, emerged winners and represented the Sub/Division in the provincial finals held at Prince Albert.

On March 8, the annual Sub/Division Mixed Bonspiel and Social was held at Swift Current. The winning team was composed of Cpl. Warren Ulrich of Climax Detachment, Mrs. Maureen Knopp of Consul, Cst. Terry Stirling of Morse Detachment and Mrs. Carolyn O'Brien of Swift Current. Trophies were awarded to this team and to the team which came in last (no names mentioned). The last place trophies were made up of a bowling figure on a stand with the engraving which stated "TRY BOWLING." After the curling, all participants met at "Wong's Kitchen" and were treated to a Chinese food smorgasbord dinner.

Farewell On December 22, 1975, Mrs. Barbara Fincatti of Prince Albert Sub/Division clerical staff was honoured at a social evening attended by members of the Prince Albert Sub/Division.

Mrs. Fincatti has moved with her husband to Swift Current and she hopes to obtain employment there with the force at some future date.

Best wishes go with Mrs. Fincatti from all the Sub/Division staff.

Curling The annual inter-divisional Bonspiel was again held at Moosomin, Sask. in latter February, with over 100 members attending from as far away as North Battleford, Sask., and Dauphin, Man. Ex-S/Sgt. Bill Logan, of the Saskatchewan Attorney

Generals Dept. was the guest speaker at the banquet held in the evening of February 28th. S/Sgt. Bruce Pynter's rink won the first event, Cst. Brian Moat, the second, and Cpl. Ron Zackodnik, the third event.

For the first time, a female member joined the curling activities. Cst. Debbie McLean was presented with a trophy for the curler with the "best form."

Commendations At a brief ceremony on December 15, 1975, A/Commr. J. E. Gibbon, C.O. "F" Division presented Cst. Tony Williams of Kam-sack Detachment with the Commanding Officer's commendation for his bravery and initiative in capturing an offender without resorting to firearms.

Cst. Williams, while on foot patrol, had noticed a person casually loading a rifle inside a hardware store. Both the front and rear doors were locked (the culprit had gained entry through the skylight), so Cst. Williams kicked in the plate glass door to get inside and arrest the intruder. Obviously surprised in his task, the latter finally complied with repeated orders to drop the fully-loaded rifle. He later said that had he been given the chance, he would have started shooting.

* * *

On January 28, 1976, Insp. D. C. Imrie, O. C. Yorkton Sub/Division presented Cst. J. Hay and Cst. L. S. Racz, with the Commanding Officer's commendation.

Yorkton Rural Detachment had received a call for assistance from a local resident. Cst's Hay and Racz

Supt. P. J. C. Morin, left, congratulates S/Sgt. Bruce Paynter and team members Mr. Ed. Perreux, Insp. Murray Elves and Cpl. Gary Stait.



responded, and a short time after they had entered the house, a man entered as well, menacing them with a high-powered hunting rifle. The man, who was very agitated and at times incoherent, was finally persuaded to lay down the weapon which was loaded and cocked.

* * *

A/Commr. J. E. Gibbon presented Cst. J. F. Skrine with the Commanding Officer's commendation for his courage and sound judgement displayed in arresting an intoxicated and potentially dangerous woman.

Members of Waskesiu Detachment had been notified that a woman had been shot twice by a male person on a nearby Indian Reserve, and that a woman pumped about 20 shots from a high-calibre rifle at the same house. The members arrested the man a short time later without incident, but the obviously intoxicated woman stepped from the dense bush and trained the rifle on Cst. Skrine, about 20 feet away. Ordered to lay down the weapon, she refused and continued to advance towards the constable. Almost within arms' length, she dropped the rifle. Unknown to Cst. Skrine, it was empty.



Cst. J. F. Skrine is presented a commendation by the C.O., A/Commr. J. E. Gibbon.

G Division

(Headquarters — Yellowknife, N.W.T.)

Commendation The Commanding Officer's Commendation was presented to Cst. A. R. Wilson on November 4, 1975 by Insp. E. S. Greba, Officer Commanding, Frobisher Bay Sub/Division.

In May 1975, Cst. Wilson, then stationed in Shellbrook, Sask., was investigating a truck theft with Cst. Caporal. The stolen truck was located near a car which was stuck in a ditch. After apprehending the two suspects, the constables helped push the car onto the side of the road. While pushing the car, an intoxicated young female approached Cst. Wilson from behind and removed his service revolver from its holster. By the time he turned, the female was standing about ten feet away, the revolver pointed directly at him. Cst. Wilson approached her slowly, talking all the while, and was finally able to grab her arm. With the assistance of Cst. Caporal and the two suspects, the female was disarmed.

Curling In January, 1976, six teams competed in the Yellowknife zone playoffs, which was won by the rink skipped by John Demeriez, with team members Harvey Wiltzen, Paul Pertson and Myron Erickson. The Territorial playoff to represent "G" Division in the Rothman's Police Curling Championship was held in Yellowknife, Feb. 5th, 1976. The Inuvik winners of Dave Collard, Ted Boggs, Murray

Petersen and Pat McCloskey went down to defeat at the hands of the Yellowknife Demeriez rink. Owing to travel problems, no team represented the Frobisher Bay zone. The next day the N.W.T./Yukon playoffs started. Andy Young piped the rinks onto the ice and C/Supt. A. H. Buttler, C.O. "G" Division, threw the first rock.

The Yukon rink consisting of Murray Macara (skip), Wally Shupe, Gordie Banko and Garry Hamilton swept their way to victory, winning 2 straight from the Demeriez foursome. Macara et al went on to Montreal and did a marvelous job placing 3rd overall.

The entire playoff went smoothly, thanks to great organization by the Yellowknife executive. A special thanks once again, must go to Rothman's, particularly to Don Miller from Edmonton. Don has covered the Territorial championships for the past 3 years and is to be congratulated for a job well done.

Owing to transportation problems and the vast distance of this Division, many curlers from outside regions could not get to Yellowknife to participate. As a result, this year's executive drafted good sound legislation whereby all curlers in the forthcoming

years who want to curl will be able to do so. Transportation will no longer be a problem.

Hockey On April 8th, 1976, the RCMP "M.P. Sabres" squared off against the Oldtimers hockey team in Yellowknife at the Gerry Murphy Arena. Duke McCallum and Sandy Hutchison scored hat tricks for the Oldtimers with Glen Dies, Bill Hanrahan and Al Rehill counting the others. Their tenth goal was a real team effort — we don't know who scored it. John Linklater and Ernie Auch led the Mounties with 3 goals each. Ron Fehr, Ken Potter, Art Mercer and Jim Scott each scored one. Dave Friesen was in goal for the Oldtimers while Ted Kelly manned the nets for the Sabres. Ted picked up two penalties and served both himself. A collection of over \$100 was donated to the Yellowknife Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Arctic Winter Games Two members from the Division travelled to Quebec to take part in the 4th Arctic Winter games, held in Schefferville March 22 to 26, 1976. Cst. R. D. Stair of Hay River Det., along with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bannister of Yellowknife, represented the N.W.T. in the handgun competition and won the event. Each was presented with a gold ulu.

Cst. D. T. Kelly of Yellowknife Det., played goaler for the N.W.T. Senior Hockey Club, which won the Gold Medal.

Fun Spiel In April, 1976, the 9th Annual Fun Spiel was held at the Yellowknife Curling Club. A total of 22 rinks entered the spiel. The main prize, the "Gold Range Hotel Grand Aggregate" trophy, was won by the Cal Alexander's rink of Jack Hiscock, Janice Byer, and John Linklater. The prize for the best bonspieler of the day went to Rick McMartin.

Regimental Dinner Approximately 125 members, ex-members and guests attended the "G" Division annual regimental dinner at the Elks Hall in Yellowknife on December 5, 1975. Head Table guests included Insp. R. Pettitt from "M" Division; Ass't Commr. R. Pilkey (Rtd) from Vancouver; ex-S/Sgt. Bob Ward, guest speaker for the evening; Mr. Justice Morrow, Judge of the N.W.T. Supreme Court; C/Supt. A. H. Buttler, C.O. "G" Division; Deputy Commr. J. Parker, Government of the N.W.T.; Brigadier-General Thorneycroft, C.O., Yellowknife National Defence Hqtrs.; Insp. D. R. Barker, O.C. Yellowknife Sub/Division; Reverend Ormiston and Mayor Bob Findlay, both of Yellowknife. S/Sgt. Bob Bacchus was the dinner coordinator and master of ceremonies.

During the evening a number of presentations were made. Cst. Wayne Bergquist of Fort Simpson Detachment received the Commissioner's Commendation for Bravery, for courage and restraint in apprehending an emotionally disturbed intoxicated person while in personally dangerous circumstances. Sgt. Ron Gunnert and ex-S/Cst. Otto Binder, were presented with Long Service Medals, and ex-



C/Supt. A. H. Buttler and Cst. Wayne Bergquist.



Ex-S/Cst. Otto Binder and...



Sgt. R. Gunnert are awarded Long Service Medals.

Sgt. Hank Schauerte was presented with the Bronze Clasp and Star to his Long Service Medal.

Refreshments and an excellent dinner prepared by the ladies of the Royal Purple provided the basis for a most enjoyable evening.

MIDNIGHT SWINGERS — 75

by Cst. L. A. GREBER

The winter of 74-75 was a typical one for Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T. For the Penticostal Missionary, Dave Freeman, it would prove to be the start of a new venture that would become the biggest thing for the Tuk area since canned muktuk. Since there was a definite lack of recreational facilities for the summer months, he decided that a golf course would help relieve the monotony. When you consider that Tuktoyaktuk is roughly 200 miles north of the arctic circle, his first attempts to get a golf club started brought the expected disbelieving looks and the occasional "You've got to be kidding!" Determined to succeed, he found other enthusiasts in Percy Ionel, Eileen Heinen, George Roach and Jim Cameron who, along with Dave, became the founding members of the Midnight Swingers Golf Club. They obtained permission to build a course on an island in the middle of the Tuktoyaktuk Harbour and early in the summer, construction of the world's most northerly golf course began.

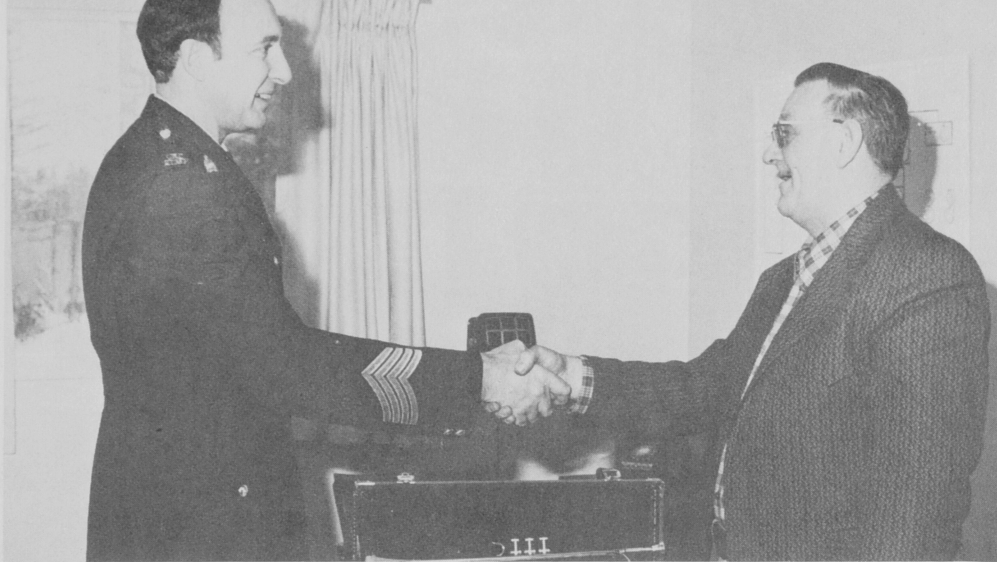
It proved to be slow going to carve a semblance of fairways and greens out of barren tundra on which

most people would have trouble walking, but before long, nine playable holes had been formed. Soon residents of Tuktoyaktuk became involved and the usual baseball games were replaced by the swish of golf clubs and the snap of breaking tees. "Up Country" membership cards were designed and printed and were soon selling like hotcakes. Within eight months, sales had topped one thousand, with members from Newfoundland to Victoria and overseas. With the enthusiasm shown in the club, a tournament seemed in order. At 8:15 A.M. on the 9th of August, play began for the Tuk Cup. Of the 27 who teed off for the first 9 holes, 20 hardy souls completed the full 18 holes with scores ranging from 100 to 237 on the par 66! Insp. J. Sebastian, O. C. Inuvik Sub/Division won the "Tuk Cup" and the prize for the men's low gross score. Bert Kimiksana, a Tuk resident and novice golfer, ran a close second. Prizes for ladies' low gross score, most pars on 18 holes, lowest gross score for a novice golfer, and best scores on the 6th hole were taken by Lorraine Julyan of Tuk, Sgt. Jack Buckley of Inuvik, Andy Thrasher of Tuk and Dave Freeman respectively. Timing for the tournament proved to be perfect, as rain began to fall fifteen minutes after the last golfer left the island and fifty mph winds began to blow before the next morning. Plans are already being formulated for next year's tournament. Hopefully each successive year will be better than the previous and the "Tuk Cup" will become the newest perennial to bloom in the north.

Tournament players: (L - R) Lance Buckley, Cpl. Lynn Julyan, Sue Bayley, S/Sgt. Jim Hickling, Lorraine Julyan, Sgt. Jack Buckley, Cst. Ed Walsh, Cst. Al Nicholson, Eileen Heinen, S/Sgt. Dave Collard, Bert Kimiksana, Dave Freeman, Randy Pokiak, Andy Thrasher, Insp. J. Sebastian (Tuk Cup winner), Sgt. Lynn Kendal, Bruce Irving.

(R. Gauthier photo)





S/Sgt. J. Easton presents the trumpets to Mr. D. Pickup.

H Division

(Headquarters — Halifax, N.S.)

Presentation S/Sgt. Joseph Easton, NCO in charge of the local RCMP detachment presented the Port Hawkesbury Youth Band with eight new trumpets.

The trumpets were purchased with proceeds collected during an RCMP band concert in Port Hawkesbury last fall.

Denis Pickup, the president and bandmaster of the local youth band expressed the appreciation of all the band members as he accepted this gift.

Mr. Pickup said it was quite an honor for his band to be chosen for this contribution, especially with so many groups in the area.

Each trumpet is engraved with the inscription: "Port Hawkesbury Youth Band — donated by RCMP Port Hawkesbury, 1976."

Truro Sub/Division

Regimental Ball The annual Regimental Ball was again held in Truro at the Colchester Regional Vocational School in November, 1975. One hundred and seventy-five couples enjoyed the excellent selection of music played by the ever popular Band of Gold.

Thanks must again go out to the Committee and in particular to S/Sgt. Art Davy for a well organized event.

Regimental Dinner On December 3rd, 1975, the annual Regimental Dinner was held at the Truro Golf & Country Club. Guest speaker for the event was Dr. H. S. Smith, Ombudsman for the province of Nova Scotia. The fine roast beef dinner was begun when Insp. D. F. Christen served the junior man of the division; this gesture was followed by the

N.C.O.'s serving the other members. Ex-Sgt. Bill Stewart proposed the toast to the Force.

Dr. Smith was presented with a picture portraying three dress uniforms worn by members, past and present. Head table guests included Insp. D. F. Christen, O.C. Truro Sub/Division; Mr. Smith, guest speaker; C/Supt. Riddell for C.O. "H" Division; ex-Sgt. W. W. Stewart and ex-Cpl. R. A. Butler. Also attending were 85 members, ex-members and auxiliary police.

Thanks must be given to S/Sgt. D. S. Webster who organized the event and made sure everything went smoothly.



S/Sgt. D. S. Webster presents a gift to Dr. H. S. Smith, right.



Truro Sub/Division display for Safe Driving Week.

Safe Driving Week Prior to Safe Driving Week, Dec. 1-7, Truro Highway Patrol, along with the Safety Branch of the Department of Highways, put on a splendid display at the new Truro Mall.

Among the exhibits were a Highway Patrol car displaying the new moving radar, and Vascar, the Mobile Breathalyzer Van and the Dept. of Highways portable testing vehicle. The Motor Vehicle Branch showed continuous films portraying good driving habits, as well as numerous children's films. They also had a vision viewer and a brake reaction tester to show the public some of the equipment used for testing drivers.

A complete range of display pamphlets and hand-out material was available to the public. The whole affair was well received, as evidenced by the many compliments to those who looked after the display.

Casual Dance Sixty-six couples attended the Division Sports and Recreation Club casual dance on Dec. 12, 1975. During the evening prizes were presented for spot dances. The Sgts. and Cpls. Messes were appropriately decorated for the festive season. From all reports, everyone had a very good time.

J Division

(Headquarters — Fredericton, N.B.)

Mixed Bonspiel On February 29, 1976, sixty-four curlers gathered at the Capital Winter Club in Fredericton, N.B., to participate in the 2nd annual "J" Division Mixed Curling Bonspiel. The participants consisted of members and employees of the Force, their wives, husbands, girlfriends or boyfriends, and members of the Fredericton City Police and their wives. In the spirit of the Olympics, replicas of Olympic medals were awarded to the top three teams. A rink skipped by Cpl. Fred Davis,

along with Arlene Dunthorne, Cpl. Glyn Norman and Carol Clifford, won the gold. Silver medals were awarded to Skip Cpl. Don Pierce, whose rink consisted of Betty Healey, Cpl. Dale Veniot and Marion Burris. Bronze medals were won by the rink led by Sgt. Max Keeping with the help of Gladys Clark, Cpl. Carl Murchison and Mrs. Dale Veniot. Following the curling, a roast beef dinner was served at the "J" Division Mess to end a very enjoyable day.

Ident Section? A post office and general store were broken in during the wee hours of February 26, 1976 in Apohaqui, N.B. Money orders from the post office, and a quantity of merchandise, including several Instamatic cameras were looted from the two premises.

Subsequent investigation led police to the cache, which was examined by Cpl. John Clark of the Moncton Ident Section. He noticed a couple of the

cameras appeared to have been used. Expressing an incredulous "Naw, they surely wouldn't have..." he nonetheless developed the exposed film. Sure enough — they had — beautiful pictures, including closeups of both culprits playing with their ill-gotten gains.

Cpl. Clark assures our readers there is no truth to the rumour that he is teaching these two fellows how to leave better fingerprints at any future crime scenes.

K Division

(Headquarters — Edmonton, Alta.)

"Esprit de corps" At the end of August 1975, Cpl. Garth Hope of the Edmonton Services Section was invalided to pension. Garth had contracted multiple sclerosis in 1973. The disability pension which came into effect October 1, 1975, was just too late to help much.

Realizing that the pension he receives will in no way cover his expenses to say nothing about reducing his debts, members of the "K" Division Corporals Mess decided to initiate a fund raising drive which had the sanction and full support of the C.O. "K" Division.

The situation was made known to all members of the Force in Alberta and the money started coming in. Contributions came from members, civilian members, public servants, the three "K" Division messes and the Lethbridge ladies Scarlet and Gold Club. By the first week in December the fund reached the \$10,000.00 mark. When the public became aware of the fund through a front page article in the Edmonton Journal, several sizeable donations were made by civilians and business people outside the Force.

On December 5, 1975, at the Division mess in Edmonton, S/Sgt. Frank Dyck, Division Staff Relation Representative, presented Garth with a couple of receipts representing accounts paid by the fund, together with a cheque, on behalf of the members of "K" Division. This surprise to the Hope family was crowned by Mr. James C. Finlay of Air Canada who presented Garth and his wife Dale with passes to any destination in Air Canada's world.

Headquarters On December 8, 1975, Reg. No. 5536, Ex-Cpl. David Churchill presented the "K" Division Museum with four pieces of beadwork tapestry which he had bartered from an elderly Slavey Indian woman at Fort Simpson, N.W.T., in 1913. Receiving the presentation on behalf of "K" Division was C/Supt. P. Wright, "K" Div. C.I.B. Officer.

To obtain the first piece of beadwork, Ex-Cpl. Churchill promised her some of his bacon, flour, etc. from rations which he received once a year. According to Mr. Churchill after he received the first piece of beadwork he wanted more, and ended up giving the lady his rations while he lived on fish and moose meat during the winter of 1913. The beads are all sewn with sinew, which explains why they are still intact today.

Ex-Cpl. Garth Hope and his family.





(L - R) Front Row: C/Supt. W. W. Peterson (rtd), Supt. J. B. Lee (rtd), Commr. G. B. McLellan (rtd), A/Commr. H. Darling (rtd), A/Commr. H. A. Maxted (rtd), Supt. M. T. Laberge (rtd), Supt. H. C. Russell (rtd). Second Row: Dr. G. B. Beveridge, Supt. F. W. G. Perry (rtd), C/Supt. J. D. Routledge, Insp. A. J. Towes, A/Commr. E. R. Lysyk, Supt. A. F. Dye (rtd), Insp. E. G. Forrest, Insp. E. D. Moore, Insp. A. B. McKenzie. Back row: Supt. J. B. Thorne, C/Supt. P. Wright, Insp. R. O. Byrne, Insp. F. L. Kobie, Insp. D. D. Klatt, Insp. R. R. Hogg, Insp. W. J. Wylie, and Insp. A. M. Clark.

Mr. Churchill joined the RNWMP at Regina, Sask. in March 1913. On May 24, 1913 he left for Ft. Simpson, travelling from Athabasca to Fort McMurray by scow, from Fort McMurray to Smith's Landing by sternwheeler, portaged from Smith's Landing to Fort Smith, and finally to Fort Simpson by sternwheeler, arriving July 3, 1913. Stationed at Fort Simpson for five years, he came out to Peace River with prisoners in 1917 at which time he received one week's leave, the first leave he had since joining the Force. He had no money while in the North and all transactions were done by barter. In 1918 he enlisted with the "B" Squadron of the RNWMP and served in Siberia for one year. On his return from Siberia he was stationed at Grouard, from where he purchased his discharge to take up homesteading in that area. Ex-Cpl. Churchill joined the Calgary Highlanders and was posted to England in July of 1940. He enjoys excellent health and is presently residing at the Shangri-la Lodge at Drayton Valley, Alberta. He was guest of honour at many functions in this Division during Centennial years in 1973 and 1974.

* * *

A large number of retired officers live in Edmonton area and their unflagging support of the "K" Division Officers' Mess is very much appreciated. In recognition of this appreciation, the Commanding Officer, A/Commr. E. R. Lysyk, and the serving officers of the Edmonton area hosted a luncheon for

retired officers on December 22, 1975. Nine retired and fifteen serving officers reminisced over a sumptuous lunch, recalling many incidents and situations, mostly humorous but some times sad. The C.O. and the Mess President, C/Supt. P. Wright, made brief comments on the state of the Force. Commr. G. B. McLellan (rtd.) replied for the guests. The gathering broke up amidst hopes that this was only the first of what should become an annual event.

(L - R) C/Supt. P. Wright, ex-Cpl. Churchill and Sgt. P. J. Thatcher.





Cst. R. B. Cooke, left, is congratulated by Insp. A. J. Cairns.

Commendation On October 16, 1975 at Peace River, Alberta, Cst. Cooke was presented with the Commanding Officer's Commendation by Insp. A. J. Cairns, Officer Commanding Peace River Sub-Division.

On January 26, 1975, Cst. R. B. Cooke of Valleyview Detachment checked a vehicle being operated by a 13 year-old juvenile. Cst. Cooke decided to take him home to his parents.

The father, obviously intoxicated and extremely agitated, scuffled over possession of the car keys with Cst. Cooke. A short time later he went into the house and returned with a rifle which he pointed at the constable. However, Cst. Cooke was able to persuade the man to lower the rifle, and the man was subsequently arrested, with no injury to him or any one else.

Presentations Sgt. R. A. S. Hubber, N.C.O. i/c McLennan Detachment was presented with a Certificate and a cheque in the amount of \$682.24 from The Suggestions Award Programme. The presentation was made by Supt. A. J. Cairns at the Annual Sub-Division Conference held in Peace River on January 30, 1976. Sgt. Hubber's suggestion was to the effect that the Force adopt the use of a copy of the Appearance Notice to act as an exhibit report when exhibits in minor summary conviction cases

were seized. This suggestion was adopted in the Province of Alberta and has been found to be very time saving. Sgt. S. O. Procyk, NCO i/c Peace River Detachment was presented with his Long Service Medal by the Officer Commanding Peace River Sub-Division, Supt. A. J. Cairns, on the same date.

* * *

Farewell On April 3, 1976, a farewell party was held at St. Paul for Bob & Kay Pyper. Approximately 100 guests attended this dinner and dance, members and friends from St. Paul and several members from other parts of the province. The Pypers were presented with a large painting of Lake Louise. Bob has been stationed here for the past six years and is leaving the Force after twenty-five years service, all of which was served in "K" Division.

Commendations On November 3, 1973, Cst. Radford of Spruce Grove Municipal Det. was called to attend a nearby trailer fire.

When he arrived at the scene, he was met by William Bell, the trailer owner, and two neighbors. Bell appeared to be hysterical, and advised that his wife was still in the trailer, possibly in the rear portion. The front of the trailer, including the door, was completely engulfed in flames. Prior to Cst. Rad-

ford's arrival at the scene, both neighbors had attempted to enter this trailer via the rear east window, but were driven back by intense smoke. Radford crawled up on an oil drum, looked through the window and noticed Mrs. Bell lying on a bed below, moaning. He crawled through the window, picked up Mrs. Bell and lowered her to the men waiting outside. He had crawled back out the window himself, when seconds later, the trailer exploded in a sheet of flame and was completely destroyed.

On December 12, 1975, Cst. Radford was presented with the Commissioner's Commendation by the Commanding Officer "K" Division, A/Commr. E. R. Lysyk, at the annual "K" Division Constables' Dinner.

* * *

On January 10, 1975, Cst. W. J. Norris, Cst. R. G. Perrett and Cst. G. I. Morse of Sherwood Park Detachment received a call from a resident of Sherwood Park that her 2½ year-old son was choking. Cst. Norris, Cst. Perrett and Cst. Morse immediately went to the home where they learned that Mr. and Mrs. Wolski's son, Everett, had been eating potato chips when some of the chips lodged in the child's throat.

The boy showed little sign of life, but the members successfully dislodged the obstruction and applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, reviving him. The boy was removed to hospital in Edmonton where he made a satisfactory recovery.

The Royal Life Saving Society of Canada awarded the three constables the Royal Canadian Humane Association Certificate of Merit for their actions.

Calgary In October, 1975, authority was granted to engage Alberta Treaty Indians as Special Constable Investigators for policing Indian Reserves.

The three initial successful candidates in the Calgary area were sworn into the Force by Supt. D. A. Whyte, Officer Commanding Calgary Sub-Division on October 16, 1975. They were Leonard Goodeagle of the Blackfoot Reserve, John J. Whitney and Bradford Littlelight of the Sarcee Reserve. Also attending the ceremony were Cpl. G. M. McCague of Gleichen Detachment and the families of the respective members.

Upon graduation, S/Cst. Goodeagle was posted to Gleichen Det., S/Cst. Whitney to Fort Macleod and S/Cst. Littlelight to Cochrane Detachment.

Curling On Jan. 12, 1976, the RCMP Curling Rink skipped by Cpl. A. R. Francis scored an 8-ender in the regular Men's League at Banff, Alberta. The rink consisted of Cpl. A. R. Francis, skip; Cst. J. R. J. Y. Pineault, 3rd; Cst. L. K. Dunits, 2nd; and Mr. Dennis Hagel, lead. The 8-ender was scored in the 7th end against the Albert Ashley rink from Field, B.C.

Red Deer Sub-Division On February 26, 1976, a social function was held in Wetaskiwin, Alta., where fellow members and friends gathered to say farewell to Sgt. and Mrs. O. J. McInnes on his retirement. The couple were presented several gifts to commemorate the occasion and his service in the Force.

* * *

On April 2, 1976, a crowd of approximately 200 people bid adieu to S/Sgt. Jim Moss and his wife Mille at a farewell party and dance held in their honour at Lacombe, Alta. After 29 years of service, Jim plans to spend his leisure time attempting to break par on the local golf course.

L. Division

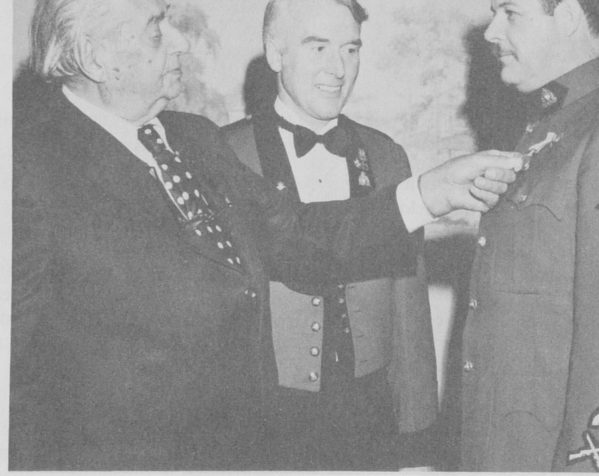
(Headquarters — Charlottetown, P.E.I.)

Regimental Dinner On March 4th, 1976, "L" Division held their annual Regimental Dinner in the Florentine Room of the Kirkwood Motel, Charlottetown.

The head table was composed of Cpl. Dave Power, Master of Ceremonies; C/Supt. Hugh A. Feagan, C.O. "L" Division; Guest of Honour, Mr. Walter R. Shaw, Ex-Premier of the province; Sgt. Frank Delorey, President of the NCO's Mess; S/Sgt. E. F. Elliott, Senior NCO of the Division; Cst. Wayne Conrad, Junior member of the Division; Cst. Sharon MacNeill, representing the Division's female members; C/M Clarey Gillis, representing civilian members and Cpl. Frank Graham, Long Service Medal recipient.

Since the Force began serving P.E.I. in 1932, many memorable occasions have taken place, and this year's dinner was no exception. For the first time, RCMP S/Cst. John J. Sark of Lennox Island Indian Reserve Detachment, who joined the Force in 1975, attended the dinner. Cst. Sharon MacNeill represented the female members of the Division, thus removing the traditional "stag" criterion, which has long been directly associated with regimental dinners. All members agreed it was a positive step toward continuing the esprit de corps of the Force.

Long Service Medals were presented to Sgt. George J. Taylor and Cpl. Frank R. Graham by Mr. Shaw. Interestingly, Sgt. Taylor and Cpl. Graham had been classmates in Dartmouth, N.S. some years



Walter R. Shaw, ex-Premier of P.E.I., presents Sgt. George Taylor and...

... Cpl. Frank Graham with Long Service Medals, while C/Supt. H. A. Feagan looks on.

previously, and now both received their medals together.

When presenting Sgt. Taylor with his medal, Mr. Shaw remarked on the value of being able to look back on one's service proudly and saying that it has been fruitful. During the presentation to Cpl. Graham, Mr. Shaw told the story of a young constable who charged him for speeding back in December, 1965. Although he could find no fault with Cst. Graham's manner, Mr. Shaw related vivid-

ly the details and "special instructions" he gave to the young member. He concluded by saying that he was probably a better person for being charged and was proud that the young men of the Force dealt out fair justice, even though he was the Premier of the province at the time. A trip to the J.P. and the case was disposed of when he paid his fine just like everyone else.

Mr. Shaw is well known throughout the province as a loyal supporter of the Force. He was presented

Rothman's representative presents their trophy to (L - R) Eric Bower, Al Davey, Earl Elliott and Ernie Maidment.



with a Regimental saddle cloth in appreciation of his service to the province and the Force.

Curling The Annual Mixed Curling Bonspiel was held on March 28, 1976, at the Belvedere Golf & Winter Club. Sixty-three competitors took part in the activities.

The Seven-Up Trophy and individual miniatures were presented to the winning rink of Ernie Maidment (Skip), Denyse Vassallo, Laurie Orr and Susan Tucker.

The runner-up prize consisting of crested P.E.I. mugs was presented to Al Davey's rink, whose teammates were Gail Butler, Gary McNeill and Wayne Sisson.

All prizes were presented to the winners by the C.O., C/Supt. H. A. Feagan, following the final game.

Curling Playdowns The Charlottetown Curling Club was the scene of the 5th Annual Rothman's Police Curling Playdowns. The first stone to officially open the Bonspiel was delivered to the button by His Honour, Gordon L. Bennett, Lieutenant Governor of P.E.I.

The eventual winning rink was skipped by Cpl. Eric Bower, with Cst. Al Davey, S/Sgt. Earl Elliott and Cst. Ernie Maidment as teammates.

Guest speaker, Dr. Wen MacDonald, who is the reigning National Senior Curling Champion, headed

a very successful banquet held on Saturday, January 24.

Hockey I am sure that many members have heard that "L" Division has been called "The Biggest-Little Division" in the Force. Those who attended the Eastern RCMP Divisional Hockey Tournament in March of this year, probably got a good insight into one of the reasons why.

The first year of the Tournament, "L" Division never scored a goal, but nevertheless, they had played well. In the second year, "L" Division defeated "H" Division in overtime to take the "Booby Prize" game.

But this was 1976, and the "L" Division hockey team practiced once a week for two months before the tournament, even though they suffered two key injuries.

After losing the first game in the opening round to "C" Division, the eventual Tournament champions, the "L" Division team defeated "A" and "H" Divisions in succession. With only 15 minutes rest between games "L" Division took to the ice against the H.Q. team. The first overtime period ended in a scoreless tie, but in the second, the H.Q. team scored on a power play, four and a half hours after play had begun! The goalie, Harris MacLean, had an incredible 1.25 goals-against average for the Tournament.

Though we lost, everyone was proud of having given their all. It took heart, but then that's why we are the "Biggest-Little Division".

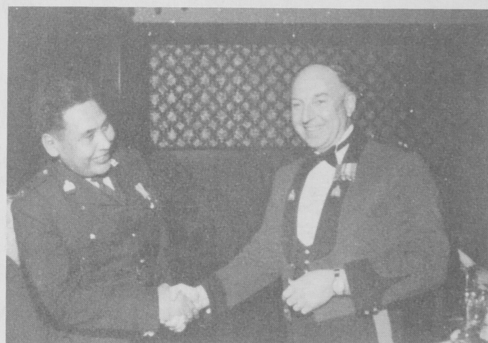
M Division (Headquarters — Whitehorse, Y.T.)

Regimental Dinner On March 5, 1976, the second annual "M" Division Regimental Dinner was held in Whitehorse. Approximately eighty members of "M" and "G" Divisions, along with local dignitaries and members of the Alaska State Troopers, were hosted by the Commanding Officer, Superintendent H. T. Nixon.

During the evening presentations of Long Service Medals were made by the C.O. to Sgt. R. M. Macara and S/Cst. Peter Benjamin.

The guest speaker for the dinner was Mr. Peter McIntyre, Crown Attorney for the Yukon Territory.

Curling On April 3rd, 1976, 16 rinks took part in the annual "M" Division curling bonspiel which was held at the Takhini Curling Club in Whitehorse,



S/Cst. Peter Benjamin, left, and Supt. H. T. Nixon.



(L - R) Insp. R. C. Pettitt, S/Cst. Roy Downie, Sheila Purdy, Sandra Clennett, Cpl. Dennis Levy.

Y.T. At the end of the day-long event, the rink skipped by Cpl. Dennis Levy emerged undefeated to capture the "A" event. The "B" event winning rink was skipped by S/Sgt. Jim Laing, with Gloria Lynd third, Cpl. Ujin Hummeny second, and Sarah Shupe lead. The winner of the "C" event was skipped by S/Sgt. Rube Fendrick with Sue Morhun third, Cst. Cliff Moss second and Gwen Macara lead.

The prizes were presented later by Inspector R. C. Pettitt at a dinner held at the NCO's mess.

Pistol Competition The Fifteenth RCMP/Alaska State Trooper police combat pistol competition was held at Juneau, Alaska on September 13, 1975. The competition took place on the Department of Corrections' newly constructed range, and consisted of the RCMP Practical Pistol Course, 300 points, and the Alaska State Trooper Course, 300 points.

The Alaska State Troopers won the match with a grand aggregate scored of 2919/3000 to the RCMP's 2845/3000.

Top Shooters of the event were S/Cst. D. Clarke of the RCMP who won both the High Aggregate and the Alaska State Trooper event and Trooper D. Blandford who won the RCMP event.

Attending the competition to cheer on their stalwarts were Supt. H. T. Nixon and Insp. R. Pettitt

of the RCMP and Commissioner Burton and Deputy Commissioners L. Talbert and D. McQueen of the Alaska State Troopers.

The first annual RCMP/AST VIP Competition was held with Commissioner Burton and Deputy McQueen holding the edge over Supt. Nixon and Insp. Pettitt.

A banquet was held later that evening, during which trophies were presented.



The first woman to be engaged as a regular member, in "M" Division, joined the Force November 28, 1975. Kathryn Bonnie-June Brown, shown here being sworn in by the C.O., Supt. H. T. Nixon, first joined the Force as a public servant, but then became a Civilian Member telecoms operator on July 2, 1975, a position she held until she joined as a regular member.



Supt. W. T. F. Sherman drops the puck between Larry Tronstad, left, and Jim Bennett to start the Toronto Sub/Div. tournament.

O Division

(Headquarters — Toronto, Ont.)

Hockey On Feb. 27, 1976, Oshawa Detachment hosted the Toronto Sub/Division Hockey Tournament. All Detachments were invited to enter players into four teams representing a) the Niagara Falls and Fort Erie area b) the Hamilton, Oakville, Mississauga and Kitchener area c) the Oshawa, Peterborough and Belleville area and d) the Newmarket, Barrie, Orillia and Owen Sound area. The ensuing round-robin tournament was supported by our Officer Commanding, Supt. W. T. F. Sherman and his N.C.O.'s S/Sgt. H. Blythe and S/Sgt. S. Fuller, all of whom attended the day-long activities.

The tournament proved very successful for all concerned. Participants enjoyed a fine day of competitive hockey and a chance to meet fellow members from throughout the Sub/Division. As a pleasant surprise to some and dismay to others, the host club from the Oshawa-Peterborough-Belleville area won the honours, and our captain, Sgt. Don Kennedy, assured all that the winners would be around next year to uphold our newly-acquired championship.

A supper and refreshments were served later at a local banquet hall, where everyone enjoyed a long evening of friendly haggling over the tournament's goals, assists and saves.

New Member On March 1, 1976 Belleville Detachment lost their public servant Clerk-3 and the Force gained a new regular member when Miss Ann MacDonald quit her job to join the RCMP. She had previously worked for Canada Manpower and the City of Glasgow Police Department in Scotland.

Miss MacDonald's biggest ambition is to be part of the Musical Ride, perhaps in an all-female Musical Ride.

Long Service Medals On March 4, 1976, the C.O. "O" Division, A/Commr. H. P. Tadeson, presented Long Service Medals to several members of the division.



(L - R) Cst. B. A. MacDonald (no relation), Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Insp. R. M. Culligan, and Cst. A. E. MacDonald.



(L-R) S/Sgt. D. A. Elmquist, S/Sgt. N. R. Harvey-McKean, S/Sgt. P. F. Hendricks, A/Commr. H. P. Tadeson, Insp. R. A. MacGibbon, Sgt. J. D. Brooks, Sgt. N. W. Ross.

The presentation was held in the "O" Division gymnasium and was attended by Toronto H.Q. members, public servant staff and family members of the recipients. A social gathering was held after the presentation for these members and their families.

Farewell "O" Division recently said farewell to four Public Servants with a combined total of ninety-one years of dedicated service. Gifts were presented to each by the C.O., A/Commr. H. P. Tadeson, on behalf of the "O" Division Social Club.

Mrs. Evelyn Rigon For 17 years she has served as a steno in various sections of CIB until becoming the CIB Officer's secretary.

Mr. James Mellis Came to Canada from Scotland in 1952. He has served in "O" Division as a civilian painter-carpenter for 22 years.

Miss Ola J. Gillespie Ola has served in F.S.S. and as contingency clerk for 17 years,

Miss Margaret O. Gillespie Ola's sister and a recipient of the Public Servant 25 year pin. Margaret was a records clerk mostly with Security Service, throughout her 35 years with the Force.

To the four from "O" Division — GOOD LUCK.

(L - R) Mrs. Evelyn M. Rigon, Mr. James Mellis, Miss Ola J. Gillespie and Miss Margaret O. Gillespie.



book reviews

COLOUR SCHEMES AND MARKINGS — U.S. NAVY AIRCRAFT 1911-1950; by Bill C. Kilgrain, 3-25 Titus St., Halifax, N.S. B3M 2N5. Pp. 179. Illus. \$8.95

Model aircraft buffs and all others who are interested in the story of the development and insignia of U.S. Navy aircraft, from their earliest days to the Korean war, have received a very informative present from Bill Kilgrain, a member of the Canadian Armed Forces.

The author spent seven years researching and preparing his material. He has obtained hundreds of aircraft photographs from many U.S. sources, including the Smithsonian Institute. The detailed artwork is his own individual effort and extremely well done. His text is clear and concise.

The book has been developed in a chronological order that will benefit the modeller in his colouring and marking procedures in the final stages of construction.

An interesting aspect of Bill Kilgrain's book are the carrier aircraft assignment tables of World War Two. He has also included carrier losses and damage from the actions of Kamikaze pilots, bombings and submarine activity.

I would suggest that all those interested in model aircraft construction, will find this book of excellent value as a research aid in pursuing their hobby.

SOCIETY AND THE YOUTHFUL OFFENDER, by Charles E. Goshen, M. D. Charles C. Thomas, Publisher, 301-327 East Lawrence Ave., Springfield, Ill., U.S.A., 62717. Pp. 174. Index. \$11.50.

"In 1717 America was designated a penal colony by the British Parliament. By 1776 about 100,000 prisoners had been shipped here. This history had much to do with the keen interest by the citizens of the U.S. in the inclusion of a Bill of Rights in the Constitution." These facts should always be

with us when dealing with rehabilitation. Whatever was considered a crime across the Atlantic in those days is questionable, as America, Australia, and other areas were well populated by these "drop outs" of society. It wasn't till the settlers who came here by choice to homestead the land did the continent see some sense of organization and authority. People began to take pride in their achievements and passed this pride on to their children, and thus created a proud nation.

This book outlines the inadequacies of existing reforms for the youthful offender, and suggests new ways to deal with the ever increasing problem. One of the root causes cited is a neurotic rebellion meant for domineering parents, which instead is redirected at society generally, through vandalism, petty thefts, and other negative ways of expressing their frustrations. If punishment is to serve any purpose, other than giving a sense of pleasure to sadists, the behavior of inmates should be redirected so that they would neither return to prison, or hold innocent people in society responsible for the treatment they received while incarcerated.

We may have come a long way from the days of the settlers, but at least in those days, our young were constructively occupied and did not have time to smoke pot or whatever the current craze may be. Youngsters should have hope for the future. It is our duty to see to it as parents. Hope for proper schooling, jobs to go to after graduation. It is difficult to believe how many unemployed youths turn to drugs, and crimes to perpetuate the habit, simply because they were bored and unwanted.

The chapter "New Approaches to Solving the Problem" cites new forms of leadership to deal with school drop outs on the 13 to 15 year level. The author feels the youths could be better trained in army barracks, as the current lack of male teachers may have something to do with their dropping out. Perhaps if some retired policemen were to become teachers, some of this potential truancy could be prevented.

A. R. S.

CRIMINAL REHABILITATION... WITHIN AND WITHOUT THE WALLS, edited by Edward M. Scott and Kathryn L. Scott. Charles C. Thomas, Publisher, 301-327 East Lawrence Ave., Springfield, Ill., U.S.A., 62717. Pp. 223. Index. \$7.95.

It has often been said that the moral structure of a country is reflected in the way it treats its children, the elderly and the incarcerated. Just how well do we measure up?

The saddest specimens of humanity are those obsessed with the desire for revenge. The laws are clear; the deeds that provoked the arrest are clear; why then, do so many inmates want revenge? This book with contributions from experts in the field of criminal rehabilitation, as well as excerpts from tapes of group therapy sessions of selected inmates sheds some light on the subject. It's the treatment they get from the time they get arrested, to the time they are released. Nothing puts an inmate on the defensive more quickly than an insincere official. Dispensers of justice in all areas should be chosen because of their leadership qualities, integrity, courage, experience and a sincere desire to help; as some inmates see them as potential for a new life. A good judge seeks to square justice with both society and the offender, and at this time he should be very careful not to plant seeds of revenge into the heart of the offender. The offender must be made to realize that the innocent segment of society should not have to suffer him, and pay for police protection as well through taxation.

Originally, solitary confinement was designed to get the inmate to contemplate his deeds and bring about a penitent state of mind, after which came restitution, self-repair and re-entry into society. Cruel and unusual punishment, especially when unrelated to the offence committed is a sure way to provoke a desire for revenge, and our society is plagued with deviants demanding it.

Some of the justifications for crime used by the inmates are self-pity, the thrill and excitement, and just plain need for money.

The present rise in crime, in spite of all the preventive measures being taken, is phenomenal and expensive; yet after all the holes are plugged and precautions taken, what is left? Why does the crime rate continue to rise? What kind of cancer continues to eat away at our civilization? Where else should we look for an answer?

A.R.S.

SOURCEBOOK ON PRISON EDUCATION — Past, Present and Future, by Albert R. Roberts. Charles C. Thomas, Publisher, 301-327 East Lawrence Ave., Springfield, Ill., U.S.A., 62717. Pp. 203. Illus. Index. \$12.50.

As the title indicates this is an ABC book on the criminal and his keeper. The author outlines experimental programs and tries to show how, at least in theory, that a felon can and should again become a member of our society, as a self-reliant and well adjusted citizen.

According to many analysts most criminals are psychopaths in varying degrees. If their root causes are to be found, one must look to the background of these people. What life style nurtures a psychopathic personality? Do they wallow in self-pity and lash out at the world in general as a result of their economic situation? If city slums are the cause, maybe open air farms could help alleviate the situation to some degree. We know that plants must root to grow, and it is reasonable to assume that the same applies to humans? Therefore, the proper influence during this growth is vital. They should be useful, have access to an education, and be supervised by people with a sense of humor, who can see the inmate's point of view. This would reduce the number of vengeful monsters, turned loose on an innocent society by prison authorities who really don't care what emotional condition the prisoner is in when we, the tax payers, receive him into our realm.

Mr. Roberts outlines a self instruction school program that tries to strengthen the inmate's motivation. Inmates who use teaching machines can work at their own pace. Programmed instruction provides something new and different in contrast to the traditional classroom lectures to which most prison inmates are apathetic, hostile, and negative. Most importantly, programmed instruction is always patient, never loses its temper, and never continuously punishes or rewards. The author argues this method may even eliminate the want for revenge upon release since the inmates would realize that the judge or policeman was not the person responsible for their imprisonment, but rather, the inmate himself.

A.R.S.

THE BADGE AND THE BLOTTER: A History of the Lethbridge Police, by J. H.

Carpenter. *The Whoop-Up Country* Chapter, Historical Society of Alberta, Lethbridge, 1975. Pp. 157. Illus. \$8.00.

It is very refreshing to be reminded that the R.C.M.P. was not the only police force to have a part in the history of western Canada. The Mounted Police has been the subject of most of the police history that has been written in this country. Books on provincial or municipal forces are unfortunately few and far between, which is why this one is all the more welcome.

The author spent thirty one years on the Lethbridge City Police, the last fourteen of them as its Chief Constable. He knows his subject well and has approached it with the trained eye of a police investigator. This is no mere collection of colourful reminiscences and heroic tales. The author has made good use of official police and municipal records to give a valuable social record of an Alberta community.

The book traces the development of law enforcement in Lethbridge from the earliest settlement to the present era. Until the town was incorporated in 1891, the rough mining community was policed by the N.W.M.P. A town force of two men, paid \$60.00 a month each, was established in 1902. Among its early problems were arguments over the speed limit, should it be raised from 8 m.p.h. to 12 m.p.h.,

and the protests of the local guardians of morality who wanted skirts attached to the front of men's bathing trunks. In the years which followed it had to handle the persistent problems of prohibition, gambling and prostitution.

One of the book's merits is its frankness. There are many aspects of law enforcement which the police are usually reluctant to talk about, even in histories. The author, however, tackles items like political interference, police corruption and conflicts with the judiciary and legal profession openly and honestly.

Like most police forces in Canada the Lethbridge City Police underwent considerable change in the years following the Second World War. Within a short period it passed from a "small town" force to a Department of Civic Government. The author recognizes that while this modernization was necessary it was not without its cost. In the process, machines and technology often replaced some of the personal contact which he firmly believes is the "mainstay of a good police service". What happened in Lethbridge, of course, happened in almost every Canadian community. Today, in an age of computers, it has become perhaps even more difficult for the police to retain the confidence of the citizens they serve.

S.W.H.

Transferred?

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promotions

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Staff Sergeant — Sgts. L. J. Mascotto, A. W. J. Gillissie, E. T. Yeomans, J. B. R. Cyr, J. C. G. Poirier, A. Michalow, L. E. J. MacIsaac, C. S. Balik, N. K. Petersen, C. J. Wellbrock, D. A. Salt, G. P. J. Lafrenière, G. E. Creelman, J. B. Hunter, J. T. Manson, H. G. A. Franks, J. G. E. Deslauriers, V. H. Autio, J. L. R. A. Landriault, L. J. Callens, L. A. Bittner, J. C. A. P. L. Généreux, R. T. Adie, R. L. Aldrich, A. D. F. Burchill, D. S. Mortimer, C. S. Towson, J. R. Jadis, J. L. Spracklin, W. R. Sturgeon, D. C. Cooper, J. M. Richards, D. A. Buck, H. T. Lind, J. G. McMahon, W. C. H. Gilmour, J. D. Moodie, R. K. Waddell, K. W. Titus, A. A. Guy, V. A. Coburn, D. J. Gilligan, P. A. Leduc, J. M. F. McIsaac, D. A. Bradford, R. P. Whitehead, M. K. M. Clegg, J. F. McGuire, E. I. Salminen, R. M. Potts, D. J. J. Van Kats, I. B. Lambert, E. J. Snyder, A. R. Jay, E. R. Jones, W. Stefureak, C. M. Clark, S. F. Payton, C. J. Swim, D. D. Dewar, B. I. Tricker, A. W. Gillies, K. Perkin, J. M. Dent, H. W. Stark, A. B. Brown.

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Corporal — Csts. P. C. Roberts, D. G. Himmelman, L. R. Miller, S. T. H. Parsons, R. W. Jones, G. S. West, A. J. Spray, P. J. Glencross, R. P. Rowsell, E. W. Carroll, V. M. Casey, R. H. Wiggins, G. T. McGuire, S. B. Gaskell, R. G. Keeping, W. T. Berger, R. L. Pile, J. H. MacIntosh, M. D. Sayle, M. A. MacKinnon, D. A. Urquhart, J. C. Gallant, R. J. Power, H. Avery, W. T. Meadus, R. W. Robertson, R. E. Holdright, C. L. Fraser, W. A. Halliday, R. F. Dawe.

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Corporal — Csts. D. S. MacKenzie, P. C. Stefura, B. N. McIntosh, W. J. Buck, S. B. Barrie, P. N. Cheney, B. D. Riege, R. C. Scofield, R. B. Sommacal, G. K. Abernethy, R. W. Connell, G. J. G. Savidan, W. Kuebler, B. W. Borg, R. M. MacPherson, R. A. Bonvie, T. J. Elliott, N. J. D. Tudvall, R. H. Preston, E. R. Luke, P. J. Warechuk, B. E. Sholdice, H. P. Lucash, R. F. Selch, J. C. Eyre, G. K. Simpson, J. B. Bagg, R. E. Johnston, W. A. Roney, R. P. Chamberlain, E. V. Tanner, D. R. Knight, D. C. Bohonis, D. E. Webster, C. R. Gray, H. Bil, D. H. Douglas.

E DIVISION (British Columbia)

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Superintendent — Insp. R. N. Mullock, C. Yule, C. L. Thomas, D. W. Armstrong, N. L. Fuchs, T. J. Collins, D. G. Thompson.

Inspector — S/Sgts. G. W. K. King, A. V. Edwards, J. R. P. Grudniski, D. L. Staples, J. L. Morton, N. R. McAllister, W. M. Saunders, Sgts. R. K. Stitt, D. W. Goodwin.

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Sergeant — Cpls. C. W. Howitt, E. P. Ulmer, A. E. Brown, E. E. D. Proke, L. N. Mazur, D. D. MacIver, G. B. Lytle, J. S. Wrzesien, R. W. N. Morton, R. M. Garlough, W. R. Etherington, L. A. E. Morrison, L. D. Stovern, R. J. Muir, J. E. Johnstone, L. L. Doyle, G. A. Ripley, L. S. Jerritt, G. L. MacPherson, J. M. MacGregor, J. F. D. Broomfield, B. A. Boudreau, R. L. G. Belter, A. C. Anderson, D. H. Recksiedler, R. M. McLay, B. I. J. Rasmussen, H. W. Finch, N. Chobotar, F. T. Burleigh, K. V. Chizeck, E. P. Kokoska, D. L. Simonson, A. F. Kirk, J. A. R. Switzer, W. D. C. Debalinhard, N. H. MacKay, T. M. Tait, S. W. Winarski, G. MacDougal, A. H. Lund, M. A. Atkinson, R. G. A. Hostin, D. G. Smith, M. E. Peters, D. A. Bain, E. J. Petrault, M. J. Johnston, G. A. Smith, R. L. Marshall, H. G. Wooff, R. K. Warne, J. T. D. L. Pierson, B. J. Rainbow, R. C. Smith, E. I. Olfert, G. B. Delwisch, W. J. Hellofs, D. C. Blair, L. F. S. Holotuk, R. J. Williams, J. W. E. Warren, K. E. Nickerson, D. E. Leroux, R. S. Brown, J. R. E. D'Aoust, S. A. Badowski, R. A. Bergman.

Corporal — Csts. D. A. Martin, J. F. Harris, J. W. Jamieson, D. P. Edlund, W. E. Bells, R. D. Smith, J. D. Fitzsimmons, S. R. Miller, W. D. McClure, R. A. Cooper, V. Barry, H. R. Burki, D. B. Harper, R. K. Alspach, S. J. Brown, J. A. Coombs, A. R. Milbrath, R. G. Fitzsimmons, P. D. Eakins, W. R. Peden, D. M. L. O'Donnell, T. E. Bishop, D. E. Dichrow, R. L. Thompson, R. W. Huggins, A. E. Redwood, A. L. Johnston, D. A. Lowry, W. A. Kinnell, B. L. McKay, R. D. Lawton, N. W. Kurkowsky, W. H. Cowan, A. J. Worsulak, C. M. Hutmacher, I. Weatherby, J. D. Peters, L. B. McLeod, D. A. Brigidear, D. E. Gash, K. B. Lang, W. F. Pick, B. H. Vance, R. P. Dickie, J. C. Donald, M. D. Van Acker, R. G. Weir, L. K. Wagner, G. G. Lastucka, R. W. Mitchell, R. P. Cockrell, L. M.

Earle, D. J. Rahn, W. I. Robertson, J. G. Coldham, A. R. Ellard, R. L. McColl, R. P. M. Saville, J. A. Forst, B. C. Brooks, J. T. D. Mellis, R. G. Hanes, W. J. Osborne, T. D. Falls, N. T. Martin, D. B. Lynch-Staunton, B. A. Guzda, J. F. Edinger, D. E. Joinson, W. C. Davis, K. A. Medford, P. A. Jacques, R. J. Bayliss, K. J. Demers, G. R. Kilgore, D. C. Sharpe, R. R. Smith, R. O. P. Simon, D. J. Watson, W. J. Chaytor, G. D. Wiggins, J. P. Marsh, K. D. H. Alexander, L. P. Learmonth, E. A. Ridley, W. H. Cuthbert, W. G. Ostaficiuk, J. W. Dalton, G. W. Steele, D. E. Martel, K. W. Laturnus, K. W. Pearson, D. F. J. Yates, M. D. Slywchuk, F. Konowalyk, L. L. Bosch, R. F. Hunchiak, D. A. Doornbos, W. R. Douglas, J. F. King, D. B. Sailer, M. L. Clarke, D. D. Surtees, P. E. Condey, D. S. Barlow, L. R. Joubert, R. G. Leach, R. L. Wall, D. A. R. Clifford, D. D. French, W. N. Chmilar, J. A. Bell, F. W. Dexter, T. M. Wagner, K. J. Holmberg, J. R. MacLean, M. E. Vincent, T. J. Barnes, R. J. Cruthers, L. W. Zapotichny, K. L. Begg, D. G. Argue, T. Wienhold, G. Danyluk.

F DIVISION (Saskatchewan)

Superintendent — Insp. P. J. C. Morin, E. J. Ard, F. Schmidt, H. M. C. Johnstone.

Staff Sergeant — Sgts. R. G. Riley, W. K. Hoover, W. R. Todd, J. E. Lounsbury, G. Parchonchuk, D. H. Egan, A. Antoniuk, R. H. Lawford, D. K. Embree.

Sergeant — Cpls. G. G. Baker, W. W. Goodhand, B. F. Wood, W. C. Strauss, G. M. McGinley, R. E. G. Smith, R. L. Armstrong, I. Fraser, J. W. Fairhurst, E. L. Hawboldt, R. F. Porter, M. P. Schroeter.

Corporal — Csts. L. E. Thorarinson, J. G. Owens, W. R. Cline, R. S. Kredba, D. W. Smith, T. Pukas, W. D. Anderson, W. H. Johnson, J. P. Brown, B. A. MacKeil, M. R. Debaney, D. W. Brown, W. J. Bulas, K. M. Bullock, M. A. Dutchak, R. B. Kennedy, M. R. Milne, J. E. Frankow, A. R. Thornton, J. W. Warden, D. B. O'Neil, C. B. Blanchard, R. A. Laporte, S. W. Seldenrich, W. T. Moss, F. F. Keane, T. E. Elliott.

DEPOT DIVISION (Regina, Sask.)

Chief Superintendent — Supt. R. G. Mills.

Sergeant — Cpls. H. V. Muma, R. G. Lagimodiere, R. O. Turnbull, J. D. M. Grignon, G. W. Miller, G. H. Benn.

Corporal — Csts. P. G. Howes, G. J. MacPhail, A. D. Prendergast, J. E. Michalak, R. A. Grimmer, A. P. Glenn, E. H. Fast, J. A. Medley, A. Woodrow, E. R. Wheeler, B. B. McFarlane, D. W. McCallum, E. F. Teubert, A. J. Lachapelle, K. J. Button, K. F. Smith, G. Soucy, L. K. St. Germain, L. C. Doucet, J. M. B. Allard, H. A. Zelter.

G DIVISION (Northwest Territories)

Chief Superintendent — Supt. A. H. Buttler.

Inspector — S/Sgt. J. R. Gilholme.

Staff Sergeant — Sgts. D. F. Leedham, R. C. Clark, J. A. Armstrong, J. P. Buckley, V. R. Vitt, A. W. Sabean.

Sergeant — Cpls. D. C. Keith, J. R. H. Scott.

Corporal — Csts. R. J. Fahr, D. W. Nauer, R. J. Barnes, J. L. J. A. Emond, B. W. Lidstone, R. F. Helmsing, W. J. Boyes, I. L. Mossman, H. A. Sprecher, J. R. Card.

H DIVISION (Nova Scotia)

Chief Superintendent — Supt. J. A. B. Riddell.

Inspector — S/Sgts. E. W. Hamilton, E. G. Grant.

Staff Sergeant — Sgts. A. G. Clarke, C. R. Craig, W. A. Wilson, A. A. Matheson, R. C. Stevenson, G. E. Abell, J. F. Kovacs, E. H. Grainger, R. C. Jones, C. L. Craig.

Sergeant — Cpls. J. E. McLean, R. D. Greene, D. A. Snow, C. R. Dole, B. E. Stevenson, P. G. Searle, W. D. C. Rowan, E. J. Pettit, A. G. Baldwin, R. B. Lutes, J. D. Vanwart, C. M. Dodds, W. J. Whyte, G. L. Cox, H. F. Wheaton, J. M. Clark, P. S. Robbins, G. L. Coyle.

Corporal — Csts. E. T. Lowe, C. W. Lacey, W. M. Madden, R. O. Pedersen, W. D. MacLean, R. A. Cameron, K. W. L. Diamond, M. J. Ennis, D. A. Burke, B. K. Flanagan, H. F. Jones, G. H. Bishop, R. E. Ballum, B. L. Shaw, E. A. Weeks, M. J. St. Louis, K. W. Baird, R. D. Johnston, M. K. Morin, M. L. Burns, G. Shaw, D. J. Ray, W. K. Haley, S. J. O'Handley, R. G. Janes, M. Kramers, R. L. Smith, L. A. Ward, J. R. Duncan, G. W. Jennings, J. F. Harvey.

J DIVISION (New Brunswick)

Superintendent — Insp. W. J. Hunter, W. J. T. Rankin.

Insp — S/Sgts. W. Kereluk, K. G. Kerr, J. Rot, J. Leau, Sgt. D. J. McCormick.

Staff Sergeant — Sgts. F. E. S. Barton, R. W. Woolaver, R. H. Davis, B. L. Baynes, J. B. Donald, H. J. Robicheau.

Sergeant — Cpls. G. L. Thomas, G. T. Crich, W. L. Munroe, J. C. Doucette, E. L. Brinton, J. R. C. Leblanc, N. M. Eggum, R. E. Darlow, R. J. O'Brien, J. R. H. Beaulac, W. Wiebe, L. H. Armstrong, D. R. Martin, J. D. A. Boucher.

Corporal — Csts. R. W. Taylor, B. S. H. Delo, B. W. Arnold, L. S. Munro, G. M. Johnston, W. M. Durocher, W. Hiscock, M. J. Connolly, R. J. Emerton, D. H. Larche, B. D. Paquet, J. A. McConnell, J. Y. Desaulniers, D. J. Haines, J. A. Hadley, J. R. Clarke, J. E. Hoffman, R. W. Thom.

K DIVISION (Alberta)

Chief Superintendent — Supt. J. D. Routledge.

Superintendent — Insp. S. A. Rammage, J. B. Thorne, G. D. Currie, A. J. Cairns, D. A. Whyte.

Inspector — S/Sgts. G. K. Keown, R. G. W. Brockbank, A. J. Richards, B. J. Adam.

Staff Sergeant — Sgts. R. Mather, E. W. J. Mitchell, T. W. Dunlop, L. F. Lambert, J. Lawson, R. W. F. McTavish, W. P. Becker, M. G. Bader, J. M. Fargey, J. L. Laliberté, R. J. Barber, G. F. J. Andras, E. F. Rouleau, R. H. McDowell, M. J. Linggard, B. G. Jones, R. A. Flowers, L. S. Knight, A. W. Sedler, R. R. McEachern, F. H. Dickinson.

Sergeant — Cpls. H. B. Lamb, D. J. Rooke, J. A. Knox, J. T. Zlotoff, P. J. Thatcher, T. A. Dobbie, W. A. Hutmacher, G. Siemans, C. E. Killam, L. Whitaker, J. W. Quinn, M. G. Stroud, W. S. Ferguson, G. O. Abery, R. G. Canart, J. M. Paterson, W. V. Little, A. R. George, B. C. Golberg, R. A. S. Hubber, G. J. Olshewski, H. G. Johnson, H. L. Day, K. R. Garen, J. J. Sarsons, R. A. M. Reynolds, D. B. Jessiman, S. E. Pixley, J. W. Moller, W. E. Halliwell, E. R. Mainman, M. L. Larson, J. D. McLeod.

Corporal — Csts. M. M. Urbshott, A. J. Gidluck, G. W. Lillies, J. K. McMurchy, G. C. C. Gibson, H. A. Frank, R. F. Labelle, K. G. P. Watt, D. L. Davies, J. L. English, S. E. Paterson, P. F. Hayner, D. A. Bradley, J. J. Lucas, K. N. Kramer, K. S. McKenzie, D. R. A. Harrison, R. C. Skomedal, J. G. Sketchley, R. J. Williams, J. V. W. Bennett, E. G. Kirkwood, W. R. Anderson, G. W. Drake, M. J. Griffiths, D. L. Heinsen, R. R. Danforth, T. C. Lewis, P. R. Sopow, C. W. Gesy, G. W. McKinney, L. C. Jones, F. R. H. Von Krogh, T. J. Scott, G. M. Shillaker, J. P. Morgotch, F. A. Dolan, K. J. Dudzinski, D. J. Robinson, I. S. Inglehart.

L DIVISION (Prince Edward Island)

Chief Superintendent — Supt. H. A. Feagan.

Sergeant — Cpls. R. T. Sweet, J. F. Delorey, I. W. Oland.

Corporal — Csts. D. R. Carter, W. M. J. Delaney, D. R. Thompson, E. R. Bower.

M DIVISION (Yukon Territory)

Staff Sergeant — Sgts. J. K. Laing, R. J. Kleininger, K. I. G. Gschwind.

Sergeant — Cpls. R. M. Macara, G. G. Sveinbjornson, L. G. Hamilton, R. F. Falkingham.

Corporal — Csts. R. M. Campbell, G. G. S. Sutton, D. W. Flewelling, J. P. Bechdholt, H. A. Hutchinson, A. R. Azak, E. H. Basaraba, P. N. Hales.

N DIVISION (Rockcliffe, Ont.)

Chief Superintendent — Supt. R. G. Moffatt.

Staff Sergeant — Sgts. C. J. Hendricks, G. P. Frame.

Sergeant — Cpls. W. D. Horne, J. R. M. G. Lafrance, D. B. Hudson, S. H. Wilson.

Corporal — Cst. C. A. Banks.

O DIVISION (Ontario)

Assistant Commissioner — C/Supts. H. P. Tadeson, D. J. Wardrup.

Chief Superintendent — Supt. S. V. M. Chisholm.

Superintendent — Insp. F. A. Howe, W. T. F. Sherman.

Inspector — S/Sgts. R. E. MacMonagle, S. H. Ginther, J. T. Wylie, J. E. McIlvenna.

Staff Sergeant — Sgts. P. K. Booker, W. Werezak, P. G. Ryan, R. G. Windsor, C. G. Piper, W. M. Combden, D. M. Crimp, R. M. Chick, J. R. Plummer, W. G. Rohr, C. F. Martyn, D. R. Partridge, W. R. Holmes.

Sergeant — Cpls. H. L. R. Tims, H. J. Strasser, R. B. Stuckless, R. W. Delahunt, V. W. Loggie, D. S. Pospiech, R. T. Ross, G. J. Parish, D. E. Delaney, C. E. Yorke, C. Scowen, J. F. Kurina, W. E. Helland, D. T. Lawlor, R. E. Steckel, G. H. Higgins, C. A. MacDermid, E. M. J. Woods, N. E. Peters, T. J. Kickham, W. I. Graham.

Corporal — Csts. G. D. Nevin, E. C. MacAulay, L. H. Polehoykie, G. D. Green, W. D. J. Matheson, R. E. Stewart, L. M. Baker, E. R. O'Brien, D. R. Webb, F. W. Rushton, J. T. Kupusa, B. C. Johnson, C. J. Daigle, J. L. Corkum, L. D. Lafond, M. R. E. Atkinson, P. B. Cameron, F. J. Hollis, J. S. Myers, D. W. Batstra, B. L. Campbell, R. A. Scott, F. H. Fitzsimmons, R. C. Hartley, R. J. Pundyk, W. R. Black, D. T. Campone, N. A. Trail, J. D. A. Gillis, J. K. Beer, P. MacNeill, R. M. MacDonald, G. A. Gartshore, F. J. Kummer, A. H. Rodgers, P. H. McGrath, D. J. Lee, S. W. J. Perkins.

retirements

The following members of the Force retired to pension during the period June 18, 1975 and Feb. 29, 1976.

Reg. No.	Rank	Name	Div.	Date
18198	S/Sgt.	F. A. Gallagher	K	June 18
	Supt.	H. K. Joudrey	F	June 30
17549	Sgt.	A. J. Crothers	E	July 14
	Insp.	S. A. McLeod	HQ	July 20

18277	S/Sgt.	J. C. Pinet	HQ	July	25
16658	Sgt.	S. W. Henswold	E	July	26
16209	S/Sgt.	M. R. Legros	B	Aug.	7
17180	S/Sgt.	J. O. U. Duguay	C	Aug.	16
16267	Sgt.	R. N. Palmer	B	Aug.	20
15308	S/Sgt.	W. J. Loftus	F	Aug.	22
15687	Sgt.	W. W. Stewart	H	Aug.	27
	C/Supt.	J. Mudge	H	Aug.	30
15821	S/Sgt.	C. L. Restoule	D	Aug.	31
	C/Supt.	A. M. Cart	G	Aug.	31
18995	S/Sgt.	E. P. Craig	HQ	Sep.	2
	C/Supt.	H. B. Luross	D	Sep.	2
S/466	S/Cst.	F. Bennett	B	Sep.	2
	Asst. Commr.	R. A. Huber	HQ	Sep.	5
16706	Cpl.	H. R. Carlson	F	Sep.	8
	Asst. Commr.	R. M. Allan	HQ	Sep.	9
18281	S/Sgt.	W. G. Elkeer	O	Sep.	13
17118	S/Sgt.	H. W. Elder	F	Sep.	17
16152	S/Sgt.	J. P. G. Ricard	HQ	Sep.	24
18944	Cpl.	R. R. Dyck	F	Sep.	28
17238	S/Sgt.	A. P. Dirk	K	Sep.	28
17384	S/Sgt.	J. E. R. Rochon	J	Sep.	30
14833	S/Sgt.	G. J. Provencher	K	Oct.	1
18668	Sgt.	D. F. Marston	H	Oct.	3
16684	S/S/M	J. W. P. Coughlan	O	Oct.	6
19136	Sgt.	M. F. Dickie	K	Oct.	7
16199	S/S/M	E. A. Rose	B	Oct.	13
19794	Sgt.	S. B. Green	E	Oct.	14
14434	S/Sgt.	J. J. R. G. Coulombe	C	Oct.	16
15934	S/Sgt.	N. A. Adolph	E	Oct.	20
16708	Cpl.	F. G. Wallace	E	Oct.	26
16143	S/Sgt.	E. W. Pendergast	H	Oct.	31
18325	Cpl.	T. W. Lightfoot	F	Oct.	31
17194	Sgt.	P. F. M. Peterson	J	Nov.	3
16690	Sgt.	F. G. Herbert	E	Nov.	9
	D/Commr.	C. R. Eves	HQ	Nov.	10
15269	Cpl.	D. L. Brook	H	Nov.	11
16743	S/Sgt.	T. E. G. Shaw	HQ	Nov.	20
16747	S/Sgt.	R. R. Thompson	K	Nov.	23
	C/Supt.	R. L. Johnson	E	Nov.	24
	Supt.	B. E. Harrison	K	Nov.	24
18960	Cpl.	J. R. Ginter	HQ	Nov.	25
C/206	C/M	V. Venier	D	Nov.	28
16088	S/Sgt.	W. G. Cozens	D	Nov.	29
	C/Supt.	P. H. Bourassa	N	Nov.	30
18182	S/Sgt.	B. R. Nielsen	J	Dec.	14
16573	S/Sgt.	E. Fairweather	D	Dec.	18
17695	S/Sgt.	G. W. Day	HQ	Dec.	23
16936	Sgt.	L. R. Searle	B	Dec.	23
17023	S/Sgt.	J. A. Hickman	O	Dec.	25
C/36	C/M	J. J. M. Coulombe	HQ	Dec.	27
16012	Sgt.	J. R. Chisholm	HQ	Dec.	28
15836	Cpl.	D. F. Gutteridge	HQ	Dec.	28
18645	Sgt.	R. S. Barnum	HQ	Dec.	29
17290	S/Sgt.	A. R. Tassie	A	Dec.	29
16547	S/Sgt.	R. L. James	G	Dec.	30
15220	S/S/M	G. E. Land	A	Dec.	30
18899	Sgt.	J. L. P. D'Entremont	A	Dec.	30
19139	S/Sgt.	L. D. Minion	K	Dec.	30
16967	S/Sgt.	J. L. P. Villeneuve	C	Dec.	30

17028	S/Sft.	P. B. A. Robin	O	Dec.	30
17068	S/Sgt.	H. P. Greaves	K	Dec.	30
17639	S/Sgt.	F. Sontag	E	Dec.	30
18408	S/Sgt.	S. N. Chadwick	HQ	Dec.	30
18676	S/Sgt.	J. B. Hunter	HQ	Dec.	30
16061	Sgt.	E. G. Morrow	HQ	Dec.	30
17131	Sgt.	G. A. Kumitch	D	Dec.	30
17374	Sgt.	M. O. Adamson	H	Dec.	30
18945	Sgt.	G. E. Beatty	F	Dec.	30
19043	Cpl.	D. F. W. Marshall	O	Dec.	30
19705	Cpl.	R. E. Dodds	E	Dec.	30
	C/Supt.	J. T. J. Ouimet	HQ	Dec.	30
	Asst. Commr.	J. A. P. G. Paquette	D	Dec.	30
	Asst. Commr.	J. O. Gorman	HQ	Dec.	30
17423	S/Sgt.	J. M. Leduc	C	Dec.	30
16244	S/Sgt.	F. Ward	HQ	Dec.	30
16439	S/Sgt.	E. C. Domay	E	Dec.	30
C/4	C/M	S. Mallory	HQ	Dec.	30
16521	Sgt.	D. W. Dreaper	E	Dec.	30
C/71	C/M	F. A. Harvey	J	Dec.	30
	Supt.	M. R. Godfrey	E	Dec.	30
	Insp.	J. L. Cotter	E	Dec.	30
	Asst. Commr.	L. R. Parent	A	Dec.	30
16665	S/Sgt.	P. B. Payne	E	Dec.	30
16607	Sgt.	P. L. Guinevan	E	Dec.	30
16541	S/S/M	N. Sharpe	E	Dec.	30
	Asst. Commr.	W. G. Pritchett	HQ	Dec.	30
	Supt.	J. P. Morrison	F	Dec.	30
17024	Sgt.	A. C. Stirrett	K	Jan.	5
17475	Sgt.	O. J. McInnes	K	Jan.	22
19158	Sgt.	R. McLaren	K	Jan.	23
18529	Sgt.	W. H. Gray	K	Jan.	28
17519	S/Sgt.	F. J. Barned	K	Jan.	31
16148	S/Sgt.	P. J. C. Baril	C	Feb.	1
18205	Cpl.	W. J. Schmidt	D	Feb.	4
17130	Sgt.	H. E. MacDonald	J	Feb.	6
17329	Sgt.	D. J. Hender	B	Feb.	8
16849	S/Sgt.	L. E. Tapley	D	Feb.	12
17354	Sgt.	I. D. Brown	O	Feb.	18

OBITUARIES

Reg. No. 18802 ex-Cpl. Jack Donald Dobell, 74, died January 25, 1976 at Chilliwack, B.C. Born December 5, 1901 at Surbiton, Surrey, England, he joined the British Columbia Provincial Police November 1, 1936. He was promoted to corporal April 1, 1949 and joined the RCMP as a special constable, when the BCPP was absorbed into the RCMP on August 15, 1950. On December 1, 1954 he joined the Force as a regular member, and was promoted to corporal again on November 11,

1958. He retired to pension November 11, 1960, having served in Cranbrook, Chilliwack, Vancouver and Victoria throughout his service.

Reg. No. 7312, ex-Cpl. Beecher Ramsay, 82, died March 31, 1976 at Nanaimo, B.C. Born April 4, 1893 at Northam, P.E.I., he joined the RNWMP on April 25, 1918 at Boissevain, Man. After training at Depot Division, he was transferred to North Battleford, Sask., but was transferred back to

Regina Town Station a year later. Promoted to corporal June 1, 1937, he retired to pension on April 24, 1946, serving his last 17 years at Depot Division.

Reg. No. 16385 ex-Sgt. Norris Harry Elphick, 68, died March 4, 1976 at Creston, B.C. He was born May 3, 1907 at London, England and joined the British Columbia Provincial Police August 30, 1938. He joined the RCMP when the BCPP were amalgamated with the RCMP on August 15, 1950. He was promoted to corporal on November 1, 1951 and to sergeant November 1, 1959. He retired to pension June 4, 1964, having served in Vancouver, Princeton, Michel, Fernie, Trail, Kimberley, Nelson, Creston, Richmond and Smithers, all in British Columbia.

Reg. No. 14856 ex-Sgt. James Kevin Kenneth Scissons, 50, died April 2, 1976 at Halifax, N.S. Born May 1, 1925 at Ottawa, Ont., he joined the RCMP March 18, 1947 and served until December 12, 1966. He was promoted to corporal May 1, 1960 and to sergeant May 1, 1965. During his service he was stationed at Rockcliffe and Ottawa, Ont.; Regina, Sask.; Charlottetown and Alberton, P.E.I.; Antigonish, Halifax, Chester, Pictou, Digby, Tatamagouche, Glace Bay, Port Hood, Sydney, Port Hawkesbury and Baddeck, N.S.

Reg. No. 9106 ex-Sgt. Martin Downey, 81, died March 21, 1976 at Ottawa, Ont. Born June 22, 1894 at Gracefield, P.Q., he served with the Dominion Police Force from May 6, 1915 to February 4, 1918, and from August 12, 1919 until that Force was absorbed into the RCMP on February 1, 1920. He was promoted to lance corporal on March 1, 1939, corporal on April 1, 1941 and sergeant on December 1, 1944. He was discharged to pension July 31, 1946.

Reg. No. 12757, ex-Cpl. John Angus McLachlan, 64, died October 24, 1975 at Ottawa, Ont. He was born January 28, 1911 at Moose Jaw, Sask. and joined the RCMP on July 10, 1933 and served at Depot, "N" and "H" Divisions until he enlisted in the No. 1 Provost Company on April 23, 1941. He was sent to England, but returned to Canada, rejoining the RCMP on June 17, 1942. He was promoted to corporal on May 1, 1951 and to sergeant November 1, 1957. During his service he was stationed at Regina, Sask.; Rockcliffe and Ottawa, Ont. and Halifax, Kentville and Windsor, N.S.

Reg. No. 13338 ex-Sgt. Stephen Donald Albert Wannamaker, 59, died March 29, 1976 at Charlottetown, P.E.I. He was born December 20, 1916 in Prince Edward County, Ont. and joined the RCMP at Ottawa April 8, 1940. After training

at Depot Division he was posted to "D" Division. He was promoted to corporal May 1, 1953 and to sergeant November 1, 1960. He retired to pension on December 12, 1962 having served in Regina, Manitou, Yorkton, Rose Valley and Punnichy, Sask.; Brandon, Killarney, Gladstone, Carberry, Dauphin, Alonsa and Pine River, Man.; Charlottetown, Montague and Summerside, P.E.I.

Reg. No. 12486, ex-Cpl. Arnold Crawford Fair, 65, died August 27, 1975 at Sechelt, B.C. He was born August 6, 1910 at Kingston, Ont., and joined the RCMP at Ottawa on November 22, 1934. He purchased his discharge February 28, 1937. He rejoined the Force October 4, 1939 but left again, time expired, October 3, 1940. Once again he rejoined the Force, this time to stay on November 5, 1940. He was promoted to corporal on May 1, 1953 and on July 28, 1961 he was discharged to pension. After training at Depot Division, he was stationed at Banff, Vancouver, Esquimalt and Chilliwack.

Reg. No. 6633 ex-S/Sgt. John Edward Smithwick Roberts, 77, died January 21, 1976 at Victoria, B.C. He was born in Tipperary County, Ireland on February 15, 1898, and joined the RNWMP on February 9, 1917. He volunteered for the RNWMP cavalry draft on April 29, 1918 and was sent to England. After demobilization on March 14, 1919 he again joined the regular force, and was promoted to corporal May 1, 1920. He received subsequent promotions to sergeant August 1, 1933 and to staff sergeant February 1, 1941. During his service he was stationed at Regina, Weyburn, Elbow, Yorkton, Sask., Vancouver, Shaughnessy, B.C., Dawson, Keno, Whitehorse, Y.T., Edmonton, Vegreville, Alta., Ottawa, Ont., and Glasgow, Scotland with the British Empire Exhibition. He was discharged to pension on October 31, 1944.

Reg. No. 16310 ex-Sgt. George David Mead, 78, died January 2, 1976 at Banff, Alta. Born March 21, 1897 at Vancouver, B.C., he joined the British Columbia Provincial Police, September 1, 1923, serving in Fernie, Ashcroft, Kamloops, Vernon, Vancouver and Prince Rupert. He joined the RCMP when the BCPP were absorbed on August 15, 1950. While in the Provincial Police he was promoted from constable to sergeant on February 11, 1949, a rank he carried into his service with the RCMP. Until he retired to pension on May 15, 1954, he was stationed in E division H.Q., in Victoria, B.C.

Reg. No. 10716 ex-Cpl. Henry Lyodd Hicks, 68, died December 8, 1975 at Toronto, Ontario. He was born on September 18, 1907 near Balgonie, Sask., and joined the RCMP October 2, 1929 at Regina,

Sask. He was promoted to corporal on December 1, 1944 and retired to pension October 22, 1950. During his service he was stationed at Regina, Sask., and at Ottawa, Toronto, and Ohsweken in Ontario.

Reg. No. 12399, ex-S/Sgt. Leonard Tunnah, 67, died January 28, 1976, at Halifax, N.S. Born December 13, 1908 at Bolton-Lancs, England, he joined the RCMP June 19, 1934 at Ottawa and was sent to Depot Division for training. He was promoted to corporal November 1, 1946, to sergeant May 1, 1952, and to staff sergeant November 1, 1958. He was stationed in Rockcliffe with the Mounted Section after training in Regina, then transferred to H Division, N.S., where he served in Halifax, Windsor, Parrisboro, Lunenburg, Shubenacadie, Amherst, Yarmouth, Liverpool, Shelbourne, Sheet Harbour, and Bridgewater.

Reg. No. 8098 ex-Cst. Ingvar Nielsen, 75, died July 2, 1975 at Fountain Valley, Calif., U.S.A. He was born at Egens Town, Denmark on April 20, 1900. After serving with the 79th Battery C.F.A. Montreal for slightly over a year, he joined the RNWMP on June 25, 1919, but purchased his discharge on October 1, 1929. He served with the Alberta Provincial Police for 20 months, he rejoined the RCMP on April 1, 1932 as a Spl. Const. when the A.P.P. was absorbed. He was taken on strength as a regular Cst. on Aug. 1, 1935 and was invalided to pension March 31, 1945. He had been stationed in Regina, Sask., Brandon, Man., Edmonton and Thorhild, Alta., and Halifax, N.S.

Reg. No. 13198 ex-S/Sgt. Robert George Carey McWhirter, 62, died January 14, 1976 at Regina, Sask. He was born on 15 December 1913 at Toronto, Ont. He first served the RCMP as a reserve constable from November 1, 1938 to Oct. 16, 1939, the date he joined the RCMP as a regular member. He was promoted to corporal on May 1, 1952, sergeant on May 1, 1957 and staff sergeant on Nov. 1, 1959. He retired to pension May 9, 1969. During his service he was stationed at Toronto, and Ottawa, Ont., Regina, Sask., Edmonton, Vegreville, Hardisty, Red Deer, Breton, Whitecourt, Bonneville, Edson, Ponoka, Evansburg, Lac la Biche, Athabasca, Jasper and Stettler, Alta.

Reg. No. 7576 ex-S/M Edwin M. M. Tutin, 76, died March 24, 1976 at Kemptville, Ont. He was born March 20, 1900 at Stockton-on-Tees, England, and joined the Canadian Expeditionary Force at Calgary, Alta. on December 3, 1915. He served in France and was demobilized on March 14, 1919. Meanwhile, he had joined the RNWMP on February 21, 1919. He was promoted to lance corporal August 1, 1934, and to corporal May 1,

1937. He joined the No. 1 Provost Company, RCMP, November 1, 1939 and served in Canada and Overseas until he re-joined the regular force October 2, 1942. He was promoted to sergeant November 1, 1942 and to sergeant major January 1, 1943. He retired to pension on November 30, 1945 having been stationed at Calgary, Drumheller, Lethbridge, Newgate, Banff and Calgary, Alta., Fernie, B.C., Rockcliffe and Ottawa, Ont., Pangnirtung, N.W.T., and Regina, Sask.

Reg. No. 16650 ex-Sgt. Alvin Lawrence Clark, 59, died February 26, 1976 at Kamloops, B.C. He was born December 1, 1917 at Kenex, Alta., he joined the British Columbia Provincial Police as a special constable on April 6, 1950, and joined the RCMP on August 15, 1950 when the BCPP were amalgamated with the RCMP. He was promoted to corporal November 1, 1966 and to sergeant May 1, 1973. He retired to pension on December 1, 1974, his entire service having been spent in "E" Division at Kamloops, Ashcroft, Mission, and North Vancouver, B.C.

Deputy Commissioner John Douglas Bird (Ret.), 79, died November 29, 1975 at Fredericton N.B. He was born March 10, 1896 at Birdton, N.B., he joined the Canadian Expeditionary Force April 4, 1916 and served in Canada, England, France and Belgium. He was demobilized March 25, 1919 and joined the Fredericton City Police in 1922. In 1927 he joined the New Brunswick Provincial Police and attained the rank of inspector by July 1, 1930. On April 1, 1932 the NBPP amalgamated with the RCMP and Mr. Bird was appointed inspector in the latter Force. He commanded Moncton Sub-Division from April, 1932 to October 1933, Fredericton Sub-Division until mid 1935 and Moncton once more until September, 1939. He was transferred to "K" Division and promoted to superintendent on November 1, 1940. He was transferred to "D" Division in Command on September 1, 1946 and promoted to the rank of assistant Commissioner.

Reg. No. 7497 ex-Cst. Gilbert Scott, 75, died Apr. 30, 1975 at Red Deer, Alta. He was born Sept. 28, 1899 at Penhold, Alta. and joined the RNWMP at Calgary, Alta. on Sept. 26, 1918. He immediately transferred to the Canadian Expeditionary Force, B Squadron RNWMP, and took his discharge July 21, 1919 when B Squadron was demobilized.

Reg. No. 4722, ex-Cst. Edmund Lionel Howard, 87, died Jan. 8, 1975 at Vancouver, B.C. He was born Nov. 10, 1888 in Manchester, England, and joined the RNWMP June 10, 1908 at Regina. He served in H Div. Whitehorse, Y.T., and B. Div., Dawson City, Y.T. from where he purchased his discharge Mar. 31, 1911.

Reg. No. 11346 ex-S/Sgt. Thomas Henry Collister, 77, died November 28, 1975 at Brandon, Man. He was born February 24, 1898 on the Isle of Man, G.B., he served with the C.E.F. in France and Belgium from August 1915 until demobilized in July 1919. He joined the Manitoba Provincial Police July 14, 1925, and on March 23, 1932 he joined the RCMP when the MPP were absorbed into the Force. He was promoted to corporal September 1, 1932, to sergeant October 1, 1933 and to staff sergeant November 1, 1945. He took his discharge to pension on May 31, 1947 and joined the Brandon City Police, serving as their Chief until he retired in 1963. During his tenure with the RCMP, Mr. Collister was stationed at Morden, Brandon and Winnipeg, Man.

Reg. No. 25163 Cst. John Brian Baldwinson, 29, killed October 28, 1975 at Surrey, B.C., in an automobile accident while on duty. He was born November 29, 1946 at Gimli, Man., and joined the Force October 7, 1966. After recruit training at both Depot and "P" Divisions, he was posted to Surrey, B.C., where he remained until his death.

Reg. No. S/628 ex-Spl. Cst. Joseph Isreal Coutu, 87, died March 29, 1976 at Ottawa, Ont. He was born March 28, 1889 at Waterloo, Que., and joined the RCMP on September 11, 1923 as a special constable at H.Q. Division. In 1931 he was transferred to "A" Division, and remained there until he retired to pension November 30, 1951.

Reg. No. 9163 ex-Sgt. William Michael Beazley, 91, died April 13, 1976 at Halifax, N.S. He was born August 1, 1884 at Herring Cove, N.S. and joined the Dominion Police on July 26, 1917. He was absorbed into the RCMP an amalgamation with that Force on February 1, 1920. He was promoted to corporal September 1, 1932 and sergeant February 1, 1939. He retired to pension on July 25, 1940, having spent all his service in Halifax, N.S.

Reg. No. M/94 ex-Marine Constable William Albertus Laws, 39, died February 2, 1976 at Sudbury, Ont. He was born May 9, 1936 at Liverpool, N.S. and joined the RCMP as a special constable on July 11, 1957 and posted to Marine Division. On April 1, 1960 he was re-designated a marine constable, but on June 17, 1960 he took his discharge from the Force. His entire service with Marine Division was spent on the east coast.

Reg. No. 6326 ex-S/Sgt. Bert Gurr, 85, died April 20, 1976 at Regina, Sask. He was born March 27, 1891 at Eastbourne, England and joined the RNWMP September 30, 1914 at Regina. He was stationed in Regina, Sask; Dawson City and Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory until he joined

the C.E.F. May 9, 1918. He served in France and Belgium and was demobilized August 9, 1919, whereupon he rejoined the RNWMP. He was promoted to corporal September 1, 1919, to sergeant August 23, 1921 and to staff sergeant October 1, 1930. Mr. Gurr retired to pension September 29, 1936. All his latter service with the Force was spent in Regina, Sask.

Reg. No. 12024 ex-Cst. Neil MacDonald, 70, died February 28, 1976 at Calgary, Alta. Born February 5, 1906 at Kirkwood, N.S., he joined the RCMP at Ottawa, Ont. on July 8, 1933 and was posted to Depot Division for training. He later served in Winnipeg, Flin Flon, Swan River, Churchill, Dauphin, Gillam, Winnipegosis, St. Rose du Lac, Roblin, Wasagaming and Shoal Lake, Manitoba. On July 7, 1941 he left the Force to serve with the regular Canadian Army in Canada, Britain and Continental Europe. He received his discharge in late 1945 and rejoined the RCMP on December 10, 1945 at Fredericton, N.B. In July 1946 he was transferred to Yellowknife, from where he purchased his discharge on July 9, 1947.

Reg. No. Spl. 1170, ex-S/Cst. Roslyn Stanley Smith, 87, died October 25, 1975 at Edmonton, Alta. Born July 18, 1888 at Sarnia, Ont., Mr. Smith joined the RNWMP, November 17, 1909 and served until March 31, 1917. He joined the Alberta Provincial Police 2 days later and continued his service until that Force amalgamated with the RCMP April 1, 1932. He joined the RCMP on April 28, 1932 and served until invalided to pension March 7, 1946. Throughout his service he was stationed in Edmonton, Alta.

Supt. James Andrew MacAuley, Ret. 51, died February 15, 1976 at Victoria, B.C. Born May 6, 1924 at Lashburn, Sask., he joined the RCMP February 15, 1943 as a sub/constable (Reg. No. 14560) and received recruit training in Regina. He was promoted to corporal November 1, 1956, sergeant on May 1, 1960 and staff sergeant on November 1 the same year. He was commissioned Sub/Inspector May 26, 1966 and posted to H.Q. Ottawa as the assistant C.I.B. officer. On May 1, 1968 he was promoted to Inspector and in August 1970, he was appointed as assistant Officer in charge Vancouver Sub/Division. On August, 1972 he was promoted to the rank of Superintendent, and appointed Officer Commanding Kamloops Sub/Division. He moved to Victoria, B.C., as the Assistant C.I.B. Officer in mid 1973, and retired to pension on February 14, 1974. Other than during recruit training, Mr. MacAuley spent his early service in Toronto.