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the
QUARTERLY
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Our Cover

Glacier on Bylot Island, Eastern Arctic. Photo taken by Sgt. Don Guerrette, Audio-Visual Section, "L" Directorate, RCMP HQ.

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



the
QUARTERLY
Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Vol. 45, No. 1

WINTER 1980

- | | | | |
|-----------|--|-----------|--|
| 2 | Editorial | 17 | Outdoor Corner
<i>by Cst. Keith Larson</i> |
| 3 | Editor's Notes | 19 | Two Tiros Go to Town
<i>by J. A. Churchman</i> |
| 4 | Musical Ride Tour | 26 | RCMP Academy Graduates |
| 5 | Letters to the Editor | 28 | Museum Donation |
| 7 | Meeting a Challenge
<i>by Cpl. Bill Kazmel</i> | 29 | Divisional Dispatches |
| 13 | Trying Community Spirit
<i>by Cpl. G. B. Cull</i> | 66 | Promotions |
| 14 | Doggie Buttons
<i>by Cpl. M. Fleming</i> | 74 | Retirements |
| 15 | Share a Growing Experience
<i>by Cpl. C. P. M. Bergman</i> | 76 | Obituaries |

Editorial

The editorial page is traditionally used by the editor to expound on those subjects near his heart. A vehicle for his personal expression... an open letter to readers, if you like.

This quarter I hand the editorial page over to Cst. Barry Urquhart of Port Hawkesbury Detachment, "H" Division. His "Toast to the Force" address given at the Sydney Sub-Division Regimental Dinner last May, exemplifies, I feel, why most of us joined the Force, and why we remain. Ed.

It is usually the toastmaster's duty to offer a short homily on a topical matter, and my brief comments deal with the simple and basic question of why we continue to serve as peace officers. My comments will sound rhetorical, but they should not be construed as trite, and if any of them ring of cliché it is because cliché contains truth that refuses to be ignored.

We are like goldfish in a bowl. Each year we face numerous and varied experiences and the way we act is constantly being monitored. As a result of this high profile we are required to continually evaluate a changing society. We all appreciate the reality of growing pains in a society which is going through a metamorphosis of embracing social, economic, political, moral and religious change.

It is my contention that any success we have in objectively evaluating these changes comes from that basic predisposition that existed with you and me when we became members of the Force. On joining we offered a variety of reasons for doing so, including that of security, respected position in the community, variety of work, and a host of other considerations. Yet, we should all realize that these rational reasons are superficial. We all joined, I suspect, because of a substantial conviction, an emotional position, that separated us from our peers; one that held that law and order is necessary, and to that cause we would dedicate ourselves. I am talking about ideals, and in our society such discussion is not in vogue, for it makes individuals uneasy and embarrassed. Yet, without these ideals we could not have become members, and without them we cannot remain so.

Each year you and I feel forces which separate us from our original goals. Many of them are extremely important and include such factors as risk and personal danger, boredom, adverse working conditions, and any number of personal reasons. Conversely, positive factors lend a balance, and included on this list are diversity, security, respect, and again any number of personal reasons. However, unless we retain the basic belief we had when we joined, that emotional predisposition to uphold law and order, then no incentive, no amount of experience or finesse will replace what was lost somewhere along the way.

Our toast to the Force is one formal means by which we recommit ourselves to these basics, confirming that we belong to a Canadian institution that is greater than individual concerns or styles. It is a distinct honor that you and I share this toast, hereby paying homage to those ideals that led us to choose our uniform yesterday, and which will allow us to wear it with pride today, and tomorrow, and tomorrow.

I offer this toast... to the Force!

Editor's Notes

DEPOT GRADUATES With this edition you will notice the inclusion of graduating Depot troop photographs in a section to themselves much like our University Graduates section. We hope to present all graduating troops of the future in *the Quarterly*. Our aim in doing so is to "involve" the new member in *the Quarterly* from the beginning of his career in the RCMP — hopefully to have his continued involvement and support throughout his service.

NEW ASSOCIATE EDITORS You may have noticed several changes to our masthead. Four division associate editors "retire" from their *Quarterly* duties and are replaced by fellow members. From Depot Division, Sgt. Dave Kowal replaces Cpl. Wilson, S/Sgt. D. Hemphill takes over "E" Division, District 2, from S/Sgt. Foster. Cpl. N. G. Wilson assumes "F" Division associate editorship from Cst. Robertson, and Cpl. B. R. M. Harrison of "O" Division supersedes Sgt. Sieckel. Welcome to our new staff! And thank you, thank you very much to those ex-associate editors who assisted us over the past year.

NEW HQ DIVISION REPRESENTATIVES An addition to our masthead is the group of names entitled HQ Reporters. These members of the Force represent the major centers at our headquarters and will keep *the Quarterly* informed on social and sports functions occurring in their respective areas, as well as forwarding articles of interest that emanate from their directorates. Their knowledge and expertise will be a definite asset to *the Quarterly*... we look forward to working with them.

PENSION CHEQUE DEDUCTION FOR *THE QUARTERLY* Many of you on pension or going to pension have asked us why *the Quarterly* could not be deducted from your pension cheques. Over the past six months we have tried to institute payroll deduction for RCMP pensioners... to no avail. Federal pension cheque deductions are restricted to federal programs, and we, of course, are funded privately, by your subscriptions. So, pensioners will have to continue mailing their subscription remittance to *the Quarterly* as they have in the past.

COLLECTORS... TAKE NOTE We are continually asked by collectors and new members of the Force if we have any past issues of *the Quarterly* in stock. Well, we do. And you can buy them. Price: \$2 per magazine. However, **WE DO NOT HAVE ANY MAGAZINES FOR SALE FROM THE 1940'S OR THE 1930'S.** For those of you who wish to complete your collections or start a comprehensive library of *Quarterlys*, write to our circulation office identifying the editions you need.

Circulation Dept.,
RCMP Quarterly,
RCMP HQ,
Ottawa, Ontario.
K1A 0R2

NEW PAYROLL DEDUCTION *The Quarterly* is changing from a yearly deduction to a quarterly deduction. For those of you who choose to pay for your *Quarterly* by payroll deduction it will occur every January, April, July and October. This will spread *Quarterly* payments over four pay periods, alleviating the burden of a sizeable deduction from your paycheck for those of you who give *the Quarterly* to family and friends.

CANADIAN PROVOST CORPS REUNION The Canadian Provost Corps Association is holding a reunion for all former members of the Corps, to celebrate the 40th anniversary of its formation, June 15, 1940. The reunion will take place the weekend of June 13-15, 1980, in Ottawa.

Members and ex-members of the Force who were part of the C.P.C. are therefore cordially invited to attend. For further information write: The Secretary, C Pro C Association, P.O. Box 7150, Vanier, Ontario K1L 8E3.

VETERANS' ASSOCIATION ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING The RCMP Veterans' Association is holding their annual general meeting on May 16, 17 and 18, 1980, at the Holiday Inn, Harbourside, Vancouver. All veterans are welcome. For further details contact your divisional secretary or write the convention chairman:

M. J. Olsen,
4028 Hoskins Road,
North Vancouver, B.C.
V7K 2P3

1980 Musical Ride Tour Ontario

"N" Division	May 11-16	Windsor	July 2-3
"N" Division	May 23	Orangeville	July 5-6
Osgoode	May 24	Dresden	July 9
Cardinal	May 25	Brantford	July 12
Trenton	May 30-31	Dundas	July 15-16
"N" Division	June 4	Port Colborne	July 20
Newmarket	June 10-11	"N" Division	July 28
Sudbury	June 13-14	Niagara Falls	July 30-Aug. 2
Kapuskasing	June 16	Oakville	Aug. 4
Timmins	June 18-19	Owen Sound	Aug. 6-7
Kirkland Lake	June 21	Peterborough	Aug. 12-13
New Liskeard	June 22	Toronto	Aug. 14-17
North Bay	June 24-25	Woodstock	Aug. 18-20
Morrisburg	June 27	Barrie	Aug. 22-24
Smiths Falls	June 28	Kitchener	Aug. 26-Sept. 1
Sarnia	July 1	Beamsville	Sept. 4-5

Letters to the Editor

REGIMENTAL NUMBERS

Dear Editor,

On June 13, 1978, I wrote to *the Quarterly* expressing concern that the original regimental numbers of deceased officers were no longer being published as part of the obituary notices. I received a reply from S/Sgt. J. C. Roenspies and, subsequently, the practice of publishing original regimental numbers of deceased officers was resumed.

In the Summer issue of *the Quarterly*, the original regimental numbers of the late Assistant Commissioner H. S. Cooper (Reg. No. 12070) and Superintendent J. T. Halward (Reg. No. 13421) have been omitted.

This may seem rather insignificant but, as pointed out in previous correspondence, most of us looked upon our regimental numbers as part of our names. Several retired officers in the Victoria area have expressed regret at the disappearance of regimental numbers as outlined above and perhaps it would be possible to resume publication as in the past.

Yours truly,
G. R. Engel
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Mr. Engel,

Unfortunately, when we prepared the obituaries for A/Commr. Cooper and Supt. Halward, we accidentally omitted their regimental numbers. By the time we realized our error, the Quarterly was being printed and we couldn't add them.

No policy change has been made. I, for one, agree with you that giving an officer's original regimental number is a necessary part of his obituary. Ed.

APPRECIATION

Dear Editor,

I enjoy your magazine very much, finding it very informative on police policies and techniques in Canada. There is much that we here in the U.S.A. could learn from Canada in police matters.

Yours truly,
Lt. George Morgan
Greensburg Police Dept.
Indiana

NEWFOUNDLAND CONSTABULARY CONTROVERSY

Dear Editor,

I do not wish to unduly prolong the correspondence you have received on the takeover by the RCMP of the Newfoundland Rangers and some members of the Newfoundland Constabulary. But there is one small point in your answer to Sgt. Bill Parrot that needs clarifying for the sake of accuracy.

Along with Inspector Gerry Engel (later Assistant Commissioner), as the "B" Division Personnel Officer I interviewed all the Rangers and a fairly large number of the Constabulary before their engagement into the RCMP. The Rangers were to be completely absorbed into the Force, except in cases where the health of a Ranger was not up to standard. There was only one such case.

In the case of the Constabulary, the federal government was approached by the Newfoundland government to see if the RCMP could take on a large number of Constabulary. The Commissioner agreed to take on a set number but only if

they proved to be up to standard for engagement. There was no option involved. It was not just a matter of joining the RCMP or remaining in the Constabulary. The choice was made by the RCMP. Many more than were taken on offered their services to the RCMP, and those who were not offered engagement remained with the Constabulary.

Sincerely,
W. H. Kelly
Ottawa

QUARTERLY IN COLOUR

Dear Editor,

I recently noticed the picture of Sgt. Doil in *the Quarterly*... it would have been portrayed much better if it had been printed in colour. As a matter of fact, I would like to see all of *the Quarterly* photographs done in colour. Would you consider publishing your magazine with more colour photographs.

Thank you
John Douglas Keller
Regina, Saskatchewan

Dear Mr. Keller,

Consider it! Nothing would please me more than to run a full colour format. But money is the limiting factor.

Our colour covers cost us about \$420 per issue. Our average number of photographs per edition is 65. So you can see that if we were to run all these illustrations in full colour our additional expenditure would be about \$27,300 for every printing. Our budget cannot accommodate that, I'm afraid, especially at a time when we are doing our best to hold subscription costs down. Ed.

BEAVERLODGE HOMECOMING

Dear Editor,

All former RCMP officers who have been stationed in the town of Beaverlodge, Alberta, are invited to the Alberta 75 Beaverlodge Homecoming and Pioneer Days to be held July 18, 19 and 20, 1980, at the South Peace Centennial Museum.

Registration is to take place on Friday, July 18th, between 14:00 and 19:00 hours at the Beaverlodge Arena.

R.S.V.P.: Debbie Walker
Box 30
Beaverlodge, Alberta
T0H 0C0

Debbie Walker
Recreational Director
Beaverlodge, Alberta

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Meeting a Challenge

by
Cpl. Bill Kazmel

Ottawa is a beautiful city, with an abundance of driveways and footpaths through scenic parklands... an ideal setting for the "Fleet of foot". Jogging, like politics, is taken very seriously! There are so many involved in this form of physical fitness that it's difficult to find excuses not to get involved, especially if you're working the regular 9 to 5 shift.

It all began for me in mid-October 1978. I started jogging at noontime, a few miles each day, hoping to reduce the many unnecessary inches of waistline bulge. There were others in the Public Relations Branch office doing the same thing: Stan Horrall, the Force Historian; Glen Gordon, his assistant; Sgt. Carl Stoski, office manager; and S/Sgt. Dennis Rich of the Special Projects Unit. By December, we were all jogging 5 miles per day, 25 miles a week.

During one of our countless discussions, five members of the branch decided to enter as a team in the 1979 National Capital Marathon to be held on Sunday, May 13, 1979. It would give us all some added incentive to maintain our program. We only wanted to enter, and hopefully finish, the 26 mile, 385 yard distance. By January, we were running¹ 6 to 8 miles per day in all types of weather... 10 to 15 miles on Saturday or Sunday. The weight loss was incredible, each one of us dropping 15 to 20 pounds.

¹In his article, "The Boston Marathon" (Fall 1978 issue of *the Quarterly*), S/Sgt. Bob Jadis refers to both "runners" and "joggers". Runners are concerned with covering the greatest distance in the shortest possible time, whereas joggers are usually more interested in the amount of time they have been jogging, than the distance they have covered.

Almost without notice the average 10 minutes per mile was reduced to 8, and, in some cases, 7 minutes per mile. The hype was mounting. Heart rate, blood pressure, hydrocarbons, glycogen loss were closely monitored. As April approached we were averaging 45 miles per week — not enough for a 3-hour marathon, but hopefully enough to finish.

The 45 miles per week involved almost 2 hours of daily running. I, like the rest of the guys, could not afford more time for training. The 45-mile average would have to see us through. Some weeks, if time was available, I managed 58 miles, but not very often.

In early May, registration day arrived. With the \$5.00 entry fee they gave us a T-shirt and a bag of toilet accessories from a local drug store. In all, 4,500 people registered, including Canada's premiere runner Jerome Drayton. Entry numbers were assigned: 1307 to Glen Gordon, 1311 to Stan Horrall, 1309 to Sgt. Carl Stoski, 1310 to S/Sgt. Dennis Rich, and 1308 to myself.

The 13th of May arrived. The training and waiting were over. We were all optimistic.

At 8:00 a.m. I arrived at Carleton University, parked the car and immediately surveyed the scene. Entrants were arriving in droves. Some were doing stretching exercises, some were even running 2 and 3 miles warmups! Cameramen and media people were all over the place. There I was in the midst of all this, wondering...

At 8:35 a.m. I finally found Glen and Stan. Stan was quiet, but appeared confident. Glen, unfortunately,¹ was suffering from a reoccurring viral infection.



Although he had run 26 miles during training in three hours, 55 minutes, finishing this one was questionable. Fifteen minutes to go. We were unable to locate Dennis or Carl. The number of runners was increasing, but surprisingly there

was no confusion. The runners were tense, their concentration keen. There was no time for anyone else. I felt alone in a sea of marathoners. The feeling was incredible. Ten minutes to go.



I stretched my leg muscles and loosened up, smeared vaseline around my eyes to prevent perspiration sting, and on chest, arm pits, groin in copious amounts to prevent friction burns. Waiting... Waiting... Best wishes and good luck gestures were

being offered by everyone. It was very orderly, surrealistic. Five minutes to go.

The starting line was overwhelming. I couldn't believe what I saw. In 5 minutes, thousands had gathered. Where had they all come from? I struggled to get into position. The spectators were quiet, the runners anxious. I had no idea where the other team members were located. The announcer shouted, "2 minutes". Nothing else, just "2 minutes"!

Runners were divided into three sections: those whose capability was under 3 hours, those who could run under 3:15, and the remainder. I found myself with the 3:15 runners and, quite by accident, met Carl Stoski. It was good to see a familiar face and have company.

The starting gun cracked and, as if a door had suddenly opened wide, the crowd of runners surged forward. The shouting and applause was ear-piercing. Runners and spectators yelled salutations and expletives to one another: "Good luck!", "Damn, forgot the vaseline!", "Hope you make it!", "Three hours or bust!", "Where's Drayton?". We were moving slowly, too slowly. Once around the university campus and then out onto Colonel By Drive. We had covered 2 miles.

I usually suffer the first few miles, but not this time. It was a new experience. I was completely disassociated from my body. We had gone 2 miles and had picked up a great rhythm. The bottle neck passed and without realizing it we were 7 miles out. It had taken 51 minutes, not a good time, but in the pack it was impossible to do better.

We decided not to push harder and waited until the pack opened up. Besides, there was so much going on within the pack: lots of interesting people, women, kids, men of all sizes. Jokes and small talk abounded. There was an overwhelming "high", being in that crowd, surging forward with common purpose, enrapt by the cadence of running feet.





Sgt. Carl Stoski, no. 1309, and the author, Cpl. Bill Kazmel, no. 1308, midway through the National Capital Marathon.

Officials shouted out the time at fixed positions, while other stations supplied water and sponges. As you approached them you could hear: "Water on the right, ERG² on the left, sponges further down." A song erupted: "Water on the right, ERG on the left, ERG on the left, water on the right."

We were 12 miles out and suddenly began to realize we were part of the race, our bodies were actually involved. How could I have run so far without remember-

ing the feeling. We started to concentrate on our time. The pack was thinning out, we were running about a 7-minute mile. Both Carl and I felt great and decided finishing should be no problem. Completing the marathon in 3:30 hours seemed obtainable but we would have to stay just under 8 minutes a mile to do it. We passed Dennis. He planned from the beginning on a 9-minute mile to finish in 4 hours. We hadn't seen Glen or Stan, but suspected they were into an 8-minute pace. Although we hadn't increased our pace, we were passing many runners over

◆ S/Sgt. Dennis Rich of the Public Relations Branch, Commissioner's Secretariate, no. 1310, pushing on through the crowd.

² ERG, Body Punch, etc., are drinks whose specific purpose is to supplement the depletion of body chemicals occurring during extended strenuous physical activity. One of the important effects of this fluid intake is to stabilize the functioning and coordination of muscles during a marathon run.



several miles. This by itself was a tremendous confidence builder.

Water stations rolled by every 5 miles. The sky was overcast and the weather cool, a perfect day. We passed the halfway mark in 1 hour, 40 minutes. At this point I was aware of every body movement. I was still strong, but wondering if I had enough strength left. At 19 miles, Carl and I separated. He ran on while I stopped for water. He was still very strong. I was tiring. At 22 miles I had a time of 2:24, but by then I couldn't care less.

I had gone through various cycles during the first 3 hours: disassociation the first 13 miles, concentrating on everything but myself; acute association the next 9 miles, whereby every body movement was noticed; then back again to disassociation because I couldn't tolerate the discomfort.

At 22 miles, my mind was back to where I had started, just hoping to finish. I no longer felt anything, no sense of purpose, nothing but emptiness and self pity. I stopped and walked for 10 minutes. With a great deal of encouragement from other runners and the knowledge that the finish line was only 20 minutes down the road, I started running again. The good feeling was back... but only because the end was in sight.

The crowd was cheering as I came down the shoot to the finish line. There was a sudden surge of joy as I looked at the clock overhead. It said 3:34:11. Then, just as suddenly, I couldn't have cared less. It would be several days before it really meant anything.

For some people it was the first of many marathons to come, for others it was a once in a lifetime deal. For me, regardless of what I do next year, it was, and will always remain, a great accomplishment. ■

◆
Stan Horrall, the Force Historian, no. 1311, and Glen Gordon, his assistant, no. 1307, take to the grass route to minimize the strain on their legs.

Trying Community Spirit

by Cpl. G. B. Cull, RCMP Vancouver

It all started when my wife suggested that the Willoughby area didn't have a cub pack, and that our son was reaching the age at which he should be getting involved with such activities. I was unaware at that time that there had already been a get together of mothers and that my wife had volunteered my services — along with another fellow who had been recruited in a similar fashion.

The committee (mothers) decided that a project should be undertaken to make money for the 6th Willoughby cub pack. A glass and bottle drive would be the project. My wife advised the committee that we had a couple of buildings on our property that weren't used very much and everyone could take their bottles and glass to this central location. The instructions from the glass company were that the glass was to be broken and all of the tops, whether plastic or metal, were to be removed. Many hours were spent in the evening by my wife and I smashing wine bottles and sundry other glass containers; until finally, after months of collecting, it was time to transport about seven tons of this "valuable commodity" to Dominion Glass in Burnaby.

I eventually convinced a fellow parent to give me a hand in "cashing-in" the glass at the bottle depot, but not without offering to buy him dinner and possibly catching a floor show at the same time. Thus an early start would be required.

Arrangements were made with a local rental company to pick up a five-ton truck with a power tailgate at 9 a.m. Rental of the truck was to be \$34, plus 24¢ per mile, in addition to paying for the gasoline. The truck was picked up on schedule and fourteen steel drums of broken glass plus 1000 odd unbroken bottles were all loaded in

two hours. We arrived at Dominion Glass only to be advised that a tare weight of the vehicle was required before they would take the glass as they didn't have truck scales at the plant. The guard at the gate of the plant was most helpful in attempting to locate the nearest scales for us so as not to incur any more expense that was necessary for the cub pack. The guard climbed aboard the rear of the truck to see how much glass we had on board and then remarked: "Didn't anyone tell you the glass had to be sorted, like the yellow in one barrel, the white in another. All in separate barrells?" The reply, needless to say, was an astonished "No"!

The guard suggested that not everything had gone sour as we had approximately 100 bottles at the front of the load, and if we wished to sort them, the company would take them for ½¢ per bottle! My volunteer helper and I quickly decided that the two hours required for sorting the bottles (after moving the 14 drums of glass which were in the way), would hardly be worth the \$5.00 we would receive! The next best thing was to take the load to the nearest dump and hope we didn't put too many miles on the gas-guzzling truck. The guard directed us to the nearest dump and we were away.

Upon arriving at the dump the attendant told us that the city dump would not accept glass — just compost. Just lovely! Our community spirit was fast dwindling. It was now twelve noon and we thought it time for nourishment... and possibly a noon hour performance. By the time we finally found a parking spot for the big truck, and walked the five, uphill blocks to "the place", we discovered the noon hour performance had just finished. Lunch would likely be better at a restaurant anyway!

This day was not one of our better days. The next nearest dump was along the freeway. As we drove up to the wicket the attendant advised us that it would cost \$35 to dump, as \$5 a ton was the going price. I told her of our community project, thinking we may get a reduced rate on behalf of the cub movement. She was not impressed. Nor were we.

We headed up the valley about fourteen miles to another dump. Having arrived there and positioned our truck on the scales, I jumped out and advised the lady we were there as a result of a community project. She advised the dumping fee was \$6.75 a ton! At this point I figured that the mileage, plus the gas, plus the truck rental and the cost of dumping would

equal \$117.97 — this of course was to have been deducted from the revenue received for the glass. This lady felt good-hearted and let us dump the load for a nominal 75¢ fee!

The truck was finally returned at 4 p.m. When we told the operator of the rental agency of our day's activities he charged the cubs only for the gas consumed: \$18. That was the total bill!

I contacted the "committee" and submitted the bill for \$18.75, suggesting they write a letter to the dump attendant and the rental agent thanking them for assisting the Willoughby cub pack.

Community spirit can be trying...! ■

Doggie Buttons

by Cpl. Mark Fleming
Saint John Drug Section

One nice summer evening in the southern part of New Brunswick, another member of the Saint John Drug Section and I set up surveillance on a local narcotics dealer. We had positioned ourselves in such a manner that we had a bird's eye view of this guy's residence. Seniority played a part as to who would be where — the constable was directed to a cluster of bushes about 10 feet from the front door. I, being a daring so-and-so, situated myself approximately 300 feet away, across the road and in a ditch.

A short time after the vigil began a vehicle drove up. The driver got out, went to the dealer's front door and was quickly admitted. However, the dealer, upon opening the door to his visitor, had let out the biggest four-legged canine I have seen. The German Shepherd made a beeline for the clump of bushes in which my partner was hiding, cocked its leg, and answered the "call of nature." I prepared myself for the worst. The dog entered the bushes. Moments passed. To my surprise there

was no yelling, no screaming, no barking!

The dog reappeared and crossed the road, passing directly in front of me. Not being a dog's best friend, I fumbled for my trusty Smith & Wesson. Acting normally, the dog turned without noticing me and headed back across the road, back into the bushes! This became a routine over the next five or ten minutes! The visitor eventually left and the dealer and dog retreated to the confines of their dwelling.

Soon thereafter I met my partner back at the police car. The dark tan he had acquired over the summer had been replaced by a ghost-like appearance. His tan was not the only thing missing — his coat was minus every button. He explained that the dog was obviously a connoisseur of buttons for he had fed him every one from his jacket!!! He was thankful the visit had not taken long as he was completely out of "doggie buttons." This quick thinking had no doubt prevented our detection and saved my fellow member from a sure visit to the hospital. ■



Share a Growing Experience

by Cpl. C. P. M. Bergman
Human Relations Unit, Depot Division

The 1979 Police Week slogan came to life on May 15, this year, when a group of twenty-seven students from St. James Elementary School in Regina participated in a complete training day with recruits at the RCMP Academy, Depot Division. For the first time in the history of the Force, to the best of anyone's recollection, non-members were permitted to fully participate in regular classes and activities. This valuable two-way learning experience resulted in an increased awareness of each group's needs and aspirations.

The idea for this project came from Mr. Len Kleisinger, school principal, who was attempting to develop a school project in line with the United Nations proclama-

tion of the "Year of the Child." Mr. Kleisinger felt that this would be an ideal way for students to learn the rigors of police training and hopefully be better able to understand the role of a peace officer in today's society. His long-range goal was for the students to become more aware and responsible citizens in the future.

After receiving official permission from the C.O. Depot Division, C/Supt. D. A. Whyte, and the Training Officer, Supt. W. F. MacRae, to go ahead with the project, slight amendments were made to the training syllabus to accommodate the students' visit. Several days before their actual visit I went to St. James Elementary School and answered questions posed by

the students in an attempt to eliminate their apprehensions.

Finally the day came and the students arrived in the school bus. The twelve female students were made honorary members of Troop "16-78/79", the female troop in training at the time. The fifteen male students were made honorary members of Troop "19-78/79." The students were paired up with individual recruits, whose names were picked from a hat, although it was the whole troop's responsibility to ensure that the students were well assimilated. Name tags were given to students to indicate what troop they belonged to.

At 6:30 the morning inspection took place with the senior troop inspecting the junior troops in their dormitories. During this inspection the first taste of media coverage was experienced, with cameramen from the local CBC and CTV stations and radio and newspaper person-

nel covering the visit. After this inspection, the students and recruits went to breakfast and, if applicable, to band practice.

The remainder of the day was spent attending classes. In the swimming pool, they did countless "ins and outs", played inner tube water polo, and some of the better swimmers among the students found that they had to rescue some of the poorer recruit swimmers. The Physical Training staff sent the group on a 1.5 mile run and put them through a fitness field day to get them into shape. One of the students commented that the training was not as tough as he thought it would be, but when I told him I would speak to the instructors to work them a bit harder, he quickly replied, "Oh no, no, no, I didn't mean that." The Foot-drill Section then took them for a period of drill maneuvers and, surprisingly, after one period, the students marched extremely well. Mr. Kleisinger remarked while watching the



drill class that he felt the students would look upon him as "a prince of a fellow compared to the drill instructor." Academic classes in crime prevention, drugs, and communication with the deaf (sign language) finished off the remainder of the day. The final period was used to take troop photographs of the two respective troops and their new honorary members. C/Supt. Whyte handed the tired students certificates for "successfully completing a day" in the life of a recruit. When the students were told that it was now 4:30 and that they had to go for extra swimming, running, studying and polishing it was evident that they were more than happy to get back on the bus and return to school.

The most positive, rewarding evidence of the entire visit, was that, in the weeks

that followed their visit, the students still dropped by the barracks, with their name tags on, to visit the members of their troops.

They talked over concerns and problems and participated in the recruits' other after-hour activities. One of the students has moved to British Columbia and is still writing to the recruit he was paired up with. On their own accord, the students attended their troops' graduation ceremonies to pass on their personal best wishes to the peace officers.

In all, the entire visit was a tremendous success for both groups. It is evident that through continued exchanges of this kind, we can contribute towards positive relationships between the Force and the public it serves. ■

Outdoor Corner

by Cst. Keith Larson



"One Trip in the Life..."

On the 14th of November, I'm tented somewhere along the shoreline of Second Ell Lake in southwestern New Brunswick. The canoe trip in was somewhat adventurous — head-on, brisk north-westerlies and cold drizzle. In a 14-foot, loaded, fiberglass canoe, waves a foot and larger can be quite exciting.

Many people enjoy the wilderness. For some, peace of mind and relaxation are

valid enough reasons to share in the earth's natural wealth. But it may be for adventure, exercise, wildlife photography, bird watching or whatever, everyone has their own desires. Mine is to observe and enjoy every trip as much as possible. In fact, observations on this trip were quite rewarding. Habitually I follow the shoreline when canoing, for wildlife is usually found close to shore. I discov-

ered six active beaver lodges on this particular lake, and as it was the middle of November, stockpiles of willow, poplar, and other building materials were not far from the homes of these busy creatures.

Though I had started early in the morning, noon approached quickly and my stomach told me it was time to put on the feed bag. My small fire and hot lunch brought about two colorful visitors, one brown-capped chickadee, a very tiny bird but quite tame, and a yellow-bellied sapsucker. As they didn't stay long, I assumed they just stopped out of curiosity.

I headed out again (with no particular schedule to follow) trying to stay on the leeward shore but it was still quite difficult. Sometime in the middle of the afternoon I came across a dilapidated cabin which appeared to have been occupied by some sport fisher during the summer. A disgusting mess it was, garbage and bottles strewn all over the place. I considered spending the night there because of the weather forecast, which was calling for snow, possibly freezing rain, but decided to stick it out. So back into the canoe and away, though the wind had started to pick up.

Twice I heard a loon shrill between the cabin and my eventual campsite but I could not see him. A flock of ducks passed

high overhead and, along the shoreline, I noticed many empty freshwater clam shells. Otter and raccoons were also very active.

In this morainic area there is a large amount of hardwood stands and rocky outcroppings which make it hard to find a good site for the tent. Through the mist about 2 kilometers away I spotted a large grove of cedar, spruce and pine, which would provide protection from wind and rain.

After a good supper and hot tea I spent some time drying out. Firewood was difficult to find because of all the rain in the past few days. I spent a few hours in the tent reading with the aid of my gas lantern and then was lulled to sleep with the freezing rain pattering on the tent ceiling.

The following morning, after cleaning up the pretty little campsite, I left, following the opposite shore. A beautiful day — still windy, but nice and sunny.

A lot of people do this same type of camping and can understand how a trip like this can clear your mind and give you a good feeling inside. If you have never done it, try it once. I do it often and plan on doing it again soon. Trips such as this will allow you to appreciate nature's riches to the fullest. ■

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Two Tiros Go to Town

by J. A. Churchman*

It seems that but for a measure of luck, some of our cases would not have terminated with the ease we experienced. Take for example the good fortune of certain young members on a temporary posting as a corporal's guard at the Immigration Detention building in West Saint John, N.B., circa 1921.

The monotony of the job was broken by a series of allied duties, culminating in a major break when some twenty-odd deportees escaped from the ship aboard which they had been delivered to be returned to their homeland. Constable Acheson and I were detailed to find the missing men and bring them back.

No directives were issued and no advice offered. We had carte blanche and only our own cash reserves. We knew nothing of the countryside, but reasoned the escapees might have the Canada-USA border in mind. It was mid-winter, and we, clad in winter order — breeches, long stockings, moccasins, etc. — made our way to town.

Aboard the ferry we discussed the problem, deciding that because of the heavy snowfall, the railroad would be the most likely route the escapees would follow. We walked to the railroad depot and there enquired about outbound trains. Finding a freight train made up and ready to depart, we sought and were granted permission to ride aboard the locomotive.

Clear of the city, 'midst the incessant noise peculiar to moving steam locomotives, the engineer tapped my shoulder and drew my attention to a well defined trail of fresh footprints in the snow between the rails. Some miles west the trail left the right-of-way and disappeared

into the bush on the south side. We decided to investigate. Railroad regulations forbade a stop, but the engineer slowed sufficiently to allow us to jump into the deep snow.

We floundered back to the footprints and followed them into the bush, to a shack. Pushing the door open we found, to our astonishment, all the deportees-to-



* *Supt. James A. Churchman, C.M., M.M., RCMP (Rtd.), officer-in-charge laboratories, a founding member, a past president, an honorary life member and former editor of that now well established company, the Canadian Society of Forensic Science, a vice-president of the International Association of Forensic Sciences.*



be standing silently looking at us. Many were still garbed in parts of their German Army uniforms. While I searched them Acheson blocked their way to freedom. One man carried a schützengraben dolch¹ and another a less ornate piece of hardware.

They were a sullen lot when we ordered them out of the shack. However, their mood changed for the better when, outside, I chose a right marker from among them. Pointing, I indicated they "fall in." They did and, motioning again, we were off down the trail to the railroad track. I led the party and Acheson brought up the rear to make certain no one escaped. We had no trouble.

A mile or two along the railroad we came to a flag stop where we found a couple waiting for a Saint John bound train. We were just in time. Back in the city we had our prisoners fall in again and we marched from the train depot to the ferry which landed us a short distance from the immigration building.

My thoughts whilst we strode silently through the deep snow out of the bush and eastward along the railroad, may be understandable. My mind went back to my wartime days with the Grenadiers, to my more than two years in and out of the trenches, back to the occasional raid and attack on the enemy lines.

Most of the men in this small group were typical of the type we saw alive and dead, about my own age or older. Fancy rounding up such a squad so soon after the war and finding them so co-operative. Hunger may have tamed them somewhat.

¹ Literally translated, a "trench dagger", a heavy dagger or knife-like weapon developed for hand-to-hand combat and trench warfare.

"C" Division Barracks, Montreal, 1936.



Supt. E. C. P. Salt.

Probably as a result of a report from a gratified Immigration Department official in Saint John, Acheson and I were promoted to the rank of acting corporal and ordered to return to "N" Division for reposting. Acheson was transferred to "O" or a western division and I was posted to "C" Division, where, but for the orderly room staff and a one man guard in the ground floor hallway at our 880 Sherbrooke Street West barracks, all hands were busy with drug and excise case investigations. The squads were indeed busy. I was assigned to the drug squad un-

der the leadership of Staff Sergeant E.C.P. Salt.²

Inexperienced and lacking even the foggiest notion of what to expect or do, I inquired of one of the older men in the party while we were en route to an alleged "hop joint." "Go ahead and search," he told me, "you'll know when you find it." My mentor was correct.³

When the initial rush was over and we had gained entrance, I watched members of the squad round up the keeper and frequenters of the joint and then commence their search for contraband and evidence. I looked around for a place to start. I felt, and was in fact, very much the novice. Noticing a hole in the plaster ceiling a foot or two from the door through which we entered, I went to work. Standing on a chair I felt my way in to nearly arm's length. My first thought was of a possible booby trap. I felt strange, loose objects and pulled them out — first an opium pipe, then parts of an opium smoker's lamp and, finally, a partly consumed five tael tin of opium.⁴ Beginner's luck? Possibly. But it did contribute to the case.

At the peak of our campaign we frequently hauled in twenty-five or more prisoners a night. Some pleaded guilty and the remainder fought their cases. For me, as with many other occidentals, identifying orientals, particularly at a later date, could be a problem. To overcome this I augmented my notes with outstanding physiognomical and dermatological detail. The prisoners were required to produce a "sooy-cum-gee" or

another form of identification and we opened each file accordingly.

But this was insufficient for court purposes. Therefore, I recorded two or three salient features. For example: Hum, Lee — (1) pock mark, right cheek, 2½" front of ear lobe, (2) mole, ⅜", forehead, left ¼" above eye, (3) 1" scar, right thumb, above first joint.

My colleagues joked about my voluminous notes, but the process paid off. One day, following 2 or 3 seven-day postponements, when we had the accumulated product of a number of hop joint raids before the courts, I took the stand to testify in regard to one particular case. Messrs. Leonce Plante and Émile Depocas appeared for the prosecution and Joseph Cohen for the defence. During cross examination I was asked to identify the accused. The benches in the public portion of the court room were packed with orientals. To comply, I sought and was granted the judge's permission to leave the witness stand and walk among the spectators. Turning to my notes I noted a predominant feature of the accused's description was a mole behind his right ear. Setting forth along the first row I worked from man to man looking for this element of identification. Then, completing the second row I turned into the third where, about midway, I found a man with this mark. Turning to my notes again, I checked for features (2) and (3) and found them. I asked the man to stand. Mr. Cohen knew his client and accepted my selection. There was always something to learn when Mr. Cohen appeared for the defence. He knew his law and he argued most effectively.

Occasionally a greenhorn attempted to crash the market. These outsiders were easily spotted as they literally threw caution to the wind. One day word was received from a "usually reliable source" that a certain dry goods importer (we will call him Finklestein) was supplying a local "pusher" with morphine. We staked out his place of business on Notre-Dame

² The late Supt. Ernest C. P. Salt, RCMP, joined the Force October 26, 1919, was invalidated to pension on April 30, 1943, and died September 20, 1968, at Vancouver, B.C. He saw active service in France and Salonika during World War I.

³ Training immediately before and after World War I was vastly different from present day instructional requirements!

⁴ Tael: a Chinese measure of weight, approx. 1½ ounces.

Street, not far from McGill Street, and his residence in Westmount. We kept a twenty-four hour watch and shadowed his every move from office or home. He was really a pitiful soul; he should have stuck to the line he was familiar with — dry goods by the yard.

One evening he departed from his usual route and went home via the tenderloin district where he visited a low class restaurant. Known in the district, our drug squad man stood off some distance. Finklestein was barely a minute in the place when "Darkie" Gauthier, a known peddler, walked out as though he were bent on reaching some place in a hurry. Luck was with us. Darkie came down towards our man on the opposite side of the street. He walked on, eastward. Our colleague gambled. He dropped Finklestein in favour of Darkie, who walked directly to his apartment. Our man called us and we joined him. Raiding Darkie's abode we searched high and low without success. Then my attention was drawn to an old fashioned bedstead with hollow brass spheres atop each post. Unscrewing one, it was found to be empty. So was the second, but the third ball contained our Exhibit A — a stock of morphine, with labels and seals intact.

Steve Courtois' and I were discussing the situation when suddenly there was a heavy pounding at the apartment door. I took my time. The caller, who was so crassly proclaiming his presence, could wait. As I walked to the door there was a second series of loud knocks. When I released the night latch the door flew open and three stalwarts bounced in.

The first of them had crossed the threshold when one at the rear shouted: "Attendez! Attendez! c'est la Police Montée." Who were they? Our municipal counterparts, the Montreal City Police Drug Squad, bent on a comparable mission. They apologized and turned to



A/Commr. Noel "Steve" Courtois (Rtd.).

depart, but I invited them to stay and lend a hand. Even reinforced we failed to find any additional material evidence or any indication of conspiracy with Finklestein.

Darkie was charged with illegal possession. He pled guilty and was sentenced accordingly.

Finklestein, a lone wolf, operated without benefit of underworld cooperation. Some days later, hearing a shipment of dry goods consigned to him was due for customs processing and delivery, we prepared for action. When the delivery truck was en route we raided the Finklestein premises. The task was not difficult, it was merely tedious and time consuming. We opened all the cases and removed all the contents, case after case. Halfway into the third or fourth case, Finklestein, a well built man with an interesting Heidelberg-like scar, began to register annoyance. He became almost violent. He probably knew his shipment case numbers and precisely where the contraband was hidden. It was

⁵ Cpl. (later A/Commr.) Noel "Steve" Courtois.

apparent he was aware of what was about to happen. There, in approximately the geometric centre of the crate, we found one large parcel entirely different from the remainder.

What an idiotic thing for a man with a prosperous business to do. Finklestein joined Darkie in prison and they were both out of circulation for some time.

The wise drug smuggler, the trafficker and the pusher all had an eye open for new faces in police ranks. I believe some of them sometimes came to court for no other purpose than to look us over. Such knowledge gave them an advantage.

In one case, however, a smuggler would have been infinitely better off had he not been so cautious. Recognition of the police cost him his liberty.

Steve and I were walking along St. Catherine Street West one day when we noticed a man coming towards us carrying a suitcase. We did not know him, but there was a certain something about his demeanour and his attitude which aroused our curiosity. He hesitated, ever so slightly, when our eyes met. We stopped after passing and turned for another look. When this character reached the end of the block he too came to a halt, momentarily, and he turned and looked back. Seeing us standing looking at him, he apparently lost his nerve and took to his heels. We gave chase.

When I reached the corner I looked up Metcalfe Street and saw him running empty-handed. I caught him a few yards from Sherbrooke Street, after a good run. I walked him back to meet Steve who, meanwhile, seeing I was nearing the culprit, turned his attention to the suitcase. He found it dumped in the service lane to the rear of the St. Catherine Street stores.

One look at the contents sufficed to assure us we had a clear cut case, providing we could connect the prisoner with the exhibits. Luck was with us again. There were

excellent fingerprints on some of the containers in the suitcase. The accused entered a plea of guilty.

There was an interesting sequel to this case. Searching the prisoner we found he carried a small note book, a neat, little, leather covered book with only a few entries. One name and address appeared incomplete. We checked telephone and city directories and wrote to law enforcement units in the larger U.S. cities. It was ultimately determined it was a coded telephone number of a narcotic drug trafficker.

While Lou Redyk, one of Montreal's infamous characters prospered as a dealer with peddlers, he did not neglect his old steady customers, mostly addicts, prostitutes and other underworld denizens.

We had one such customer, a prostitute, in mind, and holding a search warrant for her apartment, proceeded to investigate.

Finding her hypodermic needle on her kitchen counter, Steve and I searched and found a deck of heroin. She was apparently preparing to take a shot when the door bell rang. She no doubt thought it was a customer, but found us at the door.

The girl was in very poor condition. She was taking immense doses and was most certainly in need of medication. We took her to the barracks and called our police surgeon, who examined her and gave her an injection. It had little or no effect and we had to recall him. Our prisoner, we will call her Bertha, pleaded for a "mainline shot", but no doctor in his right mind would have given her the dose she demanded.

A second shot sufficed to counter the pain and agony of her bad heroin habit. Bertha realized her yen for the drug had outgrown her economic capability. Busy as she was as a street walker, she was barely able to make ends meet. She agreed her only hope lay in a cure, and she knew full well a cure in her case spelled jail.

It was still dark and it would be some hours before we could lay the charge and attend our prisoner's arraignment. In the meantime, with a little luck, we might be able to put Lou behind bars too, and clean up another source of supply.

Nothing much could be done before eight or nine o'clock, the earliest hour Bertha could call Lou and arrange another delivery. She assured me this would not be too early as when making her last purchase she bought only enough for a "fix" to see her through the night.

It was deemed unwise to keep her in the office at the barracks, as other prisoners might see her and word could quite conceivably get back to Redyk. We could not hold her in her St. Denis Street apartment, as we might find ourselves busy sweeping clients from her door. At her suggestion and invitation we took her to her parents' home, a small flat in the St. Henri area.

We were amazed at the nonchalant attitude of her mother and father. They listened to Bertha's tale of woe then, with barely a word or sign of concern for their daughter, they went back to bed. Our prisoner turned in, in what was probably her room when home, for a rest. Steve and I, after jacking the door open, sat out the pre-dawn hours on kitchen chairs.

All was quiet till just before dawn when the old man's alarm clock aroused us. He rose, ate breakfast and departed without so much as a comment on the weather. We sat back again till about eight-thirty when we called Bertha and took her out to a neighbourhood telephone pay-station.

She called Lou and asked him to deliver a dozen capsules at her home right away. He agreed.

Steve and I took turns at the window watching for Lou's car and looking after Bertha. She was again in agony and in such distress I feared she might attempt suicide.

We did not have long to wait. About an hour after the telephone call, Lou drove

into sight, his big plush automobile looking completely out of place. I was surprised to see him drive right up to the alley entrance.

We were ready. A signal to Bertha and she left the kitchen and rolled into bed. Steve and I hastened to the passageway leading to the front door. I extinguished the light and we took up positions behind coats hanging on wall hooks. In a few minutes the door opened. Bertha told us earlier that Lou had made other deliveries and knew his way to her room. He did not hesitate, walked directly towards the stairs and when he was abreast of us we took him in hand. Steve took his hands while I made certain he did not swallow the exhibits.

There was a struggle, but we made no mistake — Lou had the goods on his person. He was arrested and his car seized. Lou Redyk was arraigned on charges of illegal possession and sale of diacetylmorphine. He pleaded guilty to both counts and was sentenced to five years imprisonment at hard labour. His automobile was ordered confiscated.

Bertha was charged with illegal possession of heroin and entered a plea of guilty. The court was apprised of the circumstances of her case and she was sentenced to six months imprisonment.

Thanks to the medical staff of the Women's Jail, and Bertha's determination, she broke the habit, a feat indeed, in those days.

*Fiat justitia, ruat coelum.*⁶ ■

Author's Note The author wishes to thank his old friend and colleague, A/-Commr. Noel "Steve" Courtois, for his assistance in reviving memories of their earlier days.

⁶ Let justice be done though the heavens should fall.

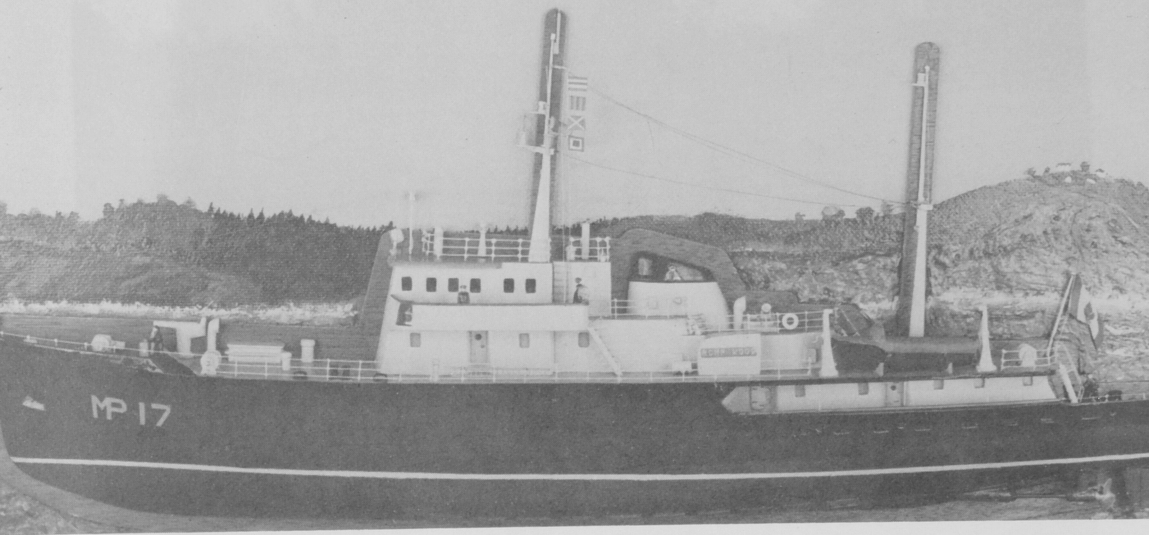
RCMP Academy Graduates

Troop 1 (1979) commenced training June 8, 1979; graduated December 3, 1979. (L-R) Front Row: Cpl. K. Allen, Supt. W. F. MacRae, Reverend Guthrie, C/Supt. D. A. Whyte, Supt. R. L. Fletcher, S/M R. E. Williamson. Second Row: M. C. McCluskey, J. Gallant, D. P. Needham, R. J. Gervais, S. R. Cody, T. C. Steggles, J. R. D. Lauzon. Third Row: C. B. Graham, L. N. Brookes, J. A. C. Tremblay, J. R. D. Roberge, G. A. J. Dimitroff, D. J. McCartney, A. A. Hopkins, B. F. McStay. Fourth Row: P. R. Darbyshire, P. C. Johnson, J. J. P. McAnany, R. K. Cashman, J. R. G. Moreau, J. O. R. Poitras, E. U. Gron, H. P. C. Appleton, J. G. L. Portelance.

Troop 3 (1979-80) commenced training July 27, 1979; graduated January 28, 1980. (L-R) Front Row: Cpl. D. B. Nicholson, Insp. I. B. Smith, C/Supt. D. A. Whyte, Supt. R. L. Fletcher, S/M R. E. Williamson. Second Row: D. B. R. Somers, D. B. Davidson, F. H. Pinnock, J. D. Friesen, S. S. Deschamps, G. J. Pascuzzo, G. M. Kennedy. Third Row: W. B. McMaster, A. A. MacDonell, A. K. Huff, J. D. R. Nadeau, K. R. Horsman, J. R. S. St-Denis, J. L. F. Y. Emonds, R. J. Verbree. Fourth Row: C. E. M. Forgues, R. A. Jones, E. R. Zalitis, J. D. P. Robitaille, J. B. Mansbridge, R. B. K. Cronk, J. O. D. Quirion, J. G. M. J. Croisetiere, E. J. Dueck.

Troop 4 (1979-80) commenced training August 10, 1979; graduated February 11, 1980. (L-R) Front Row: Cpl. J. R. A. Gauthier, Insp. I. B. Smith, C/Supt. D. A. Whyte, Supt. R. L. Fletcher, S/M R. E. Williamson. Second Row: M. A. McNulty, R. Nielson, M. Zanini, J. M. Galvin, K. A. Innis, M. L. Cornelius, M. L. L. LaFrance, P. D. Clairmont. Third Row: G. T. Smillie, J. M. Gallagher, M. R. G. LaRiviere, K. L. Suchar, M. A. R. Pharand, A. E. Gibbons, G. J. Belsheim. Fourth Row: H. J. Hutchison, W. J. LeBourdais, C. P. Long, D. L. M. Brown, D. A. Brownlee, R. C. Herrington, M. J. Fraser, S. J. Commance.





Supt. Bissett's profile model of MP17, the Wood.

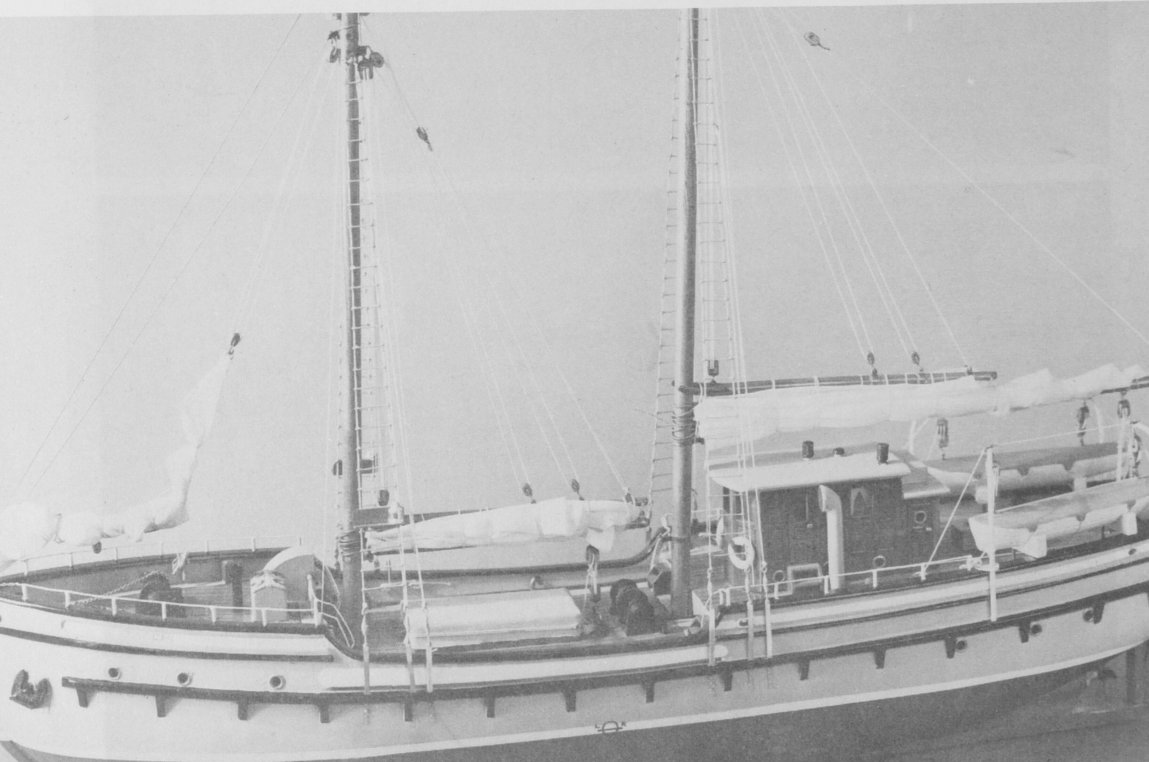
Museum Donation

Mrs. Louise Bissett, wife of the late Supt. A. J. Bissett, has donated a set of wooden models depicting the St. Roch and the Wood to the RCMP Museum at Regina. Supt. Bissett built the St. Roch scale model as a centennial project in 1967, and finished his profile model of the Wood two years later.

The actual St. Roch, constructed in 1928, was named after the riding of the Honorable E. Lapointe, Minister of Justice, then responsible for the RCMP. The Wood, among other things, was responsible for marine security at Montreal during Expo 67.

We would like to thank Mrs. Bissett for presenting our museum with these two replicas.

Supt. A. J. Bissett's model of the St. Roch.



Divisional Dispatches...

HQ Division (Ottawa, Ont.)

CHALLENGE CUP The 1st Annual Solicitor General's Weapons Competition was held in Kingston, Ontario, on September 7th. This is essentially a challenge match between the Correctional Service of Canada (CSC) and the RCMP, and each team was represented by officers who qualified in one of three classifications in pre-cup national finals. The RCMP's **Bruce Johnson** of Ottawa took first place in the Marksman event, but it wasn't good enough to beat the CSC team which won in both Master and Sharpshooter categories. **Luc Beaugard**, a Correctional Officer from Cowansville Institution in Quebec, won the Master event with 1125 points out of a possible 1200 in the individual, and 1115 in the team competition. His RCMP opponent, **Walt Pinsent** of Ottawa, had a bad day on the range but still scored enough points to

hold his Masters title, with 1081 points in the individual and 1120 in team competition. Top shot in the Sharpshooter category was **Bob Boulet**, Beaugard's co-worker at Cowansville.

At a dinner following the event, the challenge cup and individual awards were presented. **Mr. Robert Diguier**, Deputy Commissioner Security, CSC, presented the challenge cup, and individual awards were presented by **Chief Superintendent Shorey**, RCMP; **Mr. Art Trono**, Regional Director General, Ottawa, CSC; and **Mr. Don Clark**, Regional Executive Officer, Ottawa, CSC. **Reg Shier** from the Correctional Staff College in Kingston was co-ordinator for the event, and everyone involved agreed that it was a great day. Congratulations to the winners, and for the losers, better luck next year.

Solicitor General's Weapons Competition contestants: (L-R) Sgt. Les Burden, RCMP; Cpl. Bruce Johnson, RCMP; H. Long, Penitentiaries Range Officer; R. Shier, competition co-ordinator; J. Wargor, Penitentiaries Range Officer; J. Dueck, Security Officer, R.P.C. Pacific; R. Boulet, Security officer, Cowansville, P.Q.; and L. Beaugard, Security Officer, Cowansville, P.Q.



Security Service
(Headquarters — Ottawa, Ont.)

END OF AN ERA On Saturday, January 19th, the Senior NCO's Mess in HQ Division was filled to capacity as members and former members of the Security Service met to say goodbye to **Civilian Member D. M. (Dave) Scott** who was retiring after serving twenty-six years as an analyst in "A" Operations.

Supt. J. F. Friend, O i/c "A" Ops., described Dave's departure as "the end of an era", adding that Mr. Scott was the last of an original group of civilians and the longest serving member in "A" Ops.

An indication of the esteem with which Dave is held by all who have worked with him was the large number of retired members and former members of "A"

Ops. who came to wish Dave well on the eve of his retirement.

A humorous "sound and light" presentation depicting many of the highlights — and some of the "low-lights" — of Dave's career was shown by Supt. Friend. Afterwards, on behalf of his colleagues and associates, Dave was presented with a painting by Shirley Van Dusen of H.M.C.S. Dundas, the corvette on which he served as executive officer during the 1939-45 war. In presenting the painting, Supt. Friend paid tribute to C/M Scott's contribution to the work of the Security Service and wished Dave and his wife, Ada, many enjoyable years of retirement.

C/M Dave Scott (left) and Supt. John Friend with the painting of HMCS Dundas.



A Division
(Headquarters — Ottawa, Ont.)

ROW YOUR BOAT Rowing a boat on an outing is fun, but rowing a 45-kilometre course in a competition is a test of will and endurance!

Six "A" Division members decided to participate in the 45-kilometre Lac Saint-Jean (Quebec) rowing event this year. They had only a few months to prepare for the race and began their intensive training by lifting weights, eating a balanced diet and rowing on the Ottawa River several times a week. Sometimes very early in the morning — before work!

The persistent training of **Sergeant Maurice Amyot** and **Constables François Vanhoutte** and **Alain Giroux** in the first team, and **Gabriel Carrière**, **Jean-Guy Doucet** and **Alain Livernoche** in the second team culminated on July 14 when they joined some thirty other teams at the starting line. Each team consisted of two rowers and a coxswain. All entrants were from various police or para-police organizations.

Despite the torrid heat that day, the length of the course and our members' lack of experience, our first team crossed the finish line 6 hours and 21 minutes after starting, placing sixth overall, with the second team coming in 19th.

Competitors in such an event always want to finish first, but, regardless of their placing, they have the satisfaction of having met the challenge.

*by Alain Giroux
"A" Division*

FASTBALL For many years Sudbury Detachment members belonged to a slow pitch (bloopersball) league, but in 1979 the team joined a new fastball league involving other police agencies and CFB Falconbridge. Sudbury members fared well for their inaugural season by sporting four wins, two ties and six losses.



Crewing rowboat no. 33 at the starting line are: (L-R) Cst. Alain Giroux, Sgt Maurice Amyot, and Cst. François Vanhoutte. (In the background is boat 35, the Montreal RCMP team.)

Although the team lost out in the playoffs, it was an encouraging season and several other teams have shown interest in joining our league next year.

submitted by Cst. Paul Jolicœur

UNIVERSITY GRADS In June 1979, **Sgt. Don F. Day** graduated from the University of Ottawa with a Master of Business Administration degree. During the same convocation ceremony, Sgt. Day's wife, **Anne Marie**, received a Mas-



The Sudbury Detachment Fastball Team. (L-R) Top Row: S/Sgt. Lorne Poulin, Cst. Paul Jolicœur, Cpl. Jean Samson, Cst. Gilbert Terriault, Cpl. Greg Savicky, Cpl. John Lawrence. Bottom Row: Andre Lalonde (Customs), S/S/Cst. Richard Prevost, Cst. Maurice Leferriere, Cst. Tony Couture.

ter of Education degree in Psychopedagogy from the University of Ottawa.

A native of Coronach, Saskatchewan, Sgt. Day joined the Force in January 1967. Following recruit training at Regina and Penhold, he was posted to "M" Division where he served at Whitehorse and Watson Lake Detachments.

After two years in the North, Sgt. Day was then transferred to "D" Division

where he served at Winnipegosis and Flin Flon Detachments. In 1972, he was transferred to Ottawa, and, after three years of Force-sponsored studies, obtained his Bachelor of Administration degree. Upon graduation, he was transferred to HQ Planning Branch, "A" Division Planning Section, and recently "A" Division Commercial Crime Section. From 1975, Sgt. Day continued to study on a part-time basis and subsequently

graduated with an honours Bachelor of Management Sciences degree and finally the M.B.A. degree.

A native of Edmundston, N.B., Mrs. Day completed her Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Education degrees from St. Louis University in Edmundston. After teaching in Alberta, Quebec, Yukon Territory, Manitoba, and Ontario, she began her university studies again during 1973 on a part-time basis. In order to graduate at the same time as her husband, the final year of her degree was obtained during full-time attendance at the University of Ottawa. Mrs. Day is currently employed by the Ottawa Board of Education.

Sgt. and Mrs. Day and their two children, Annyx and Krystan, reside in Orleans, Ontario.

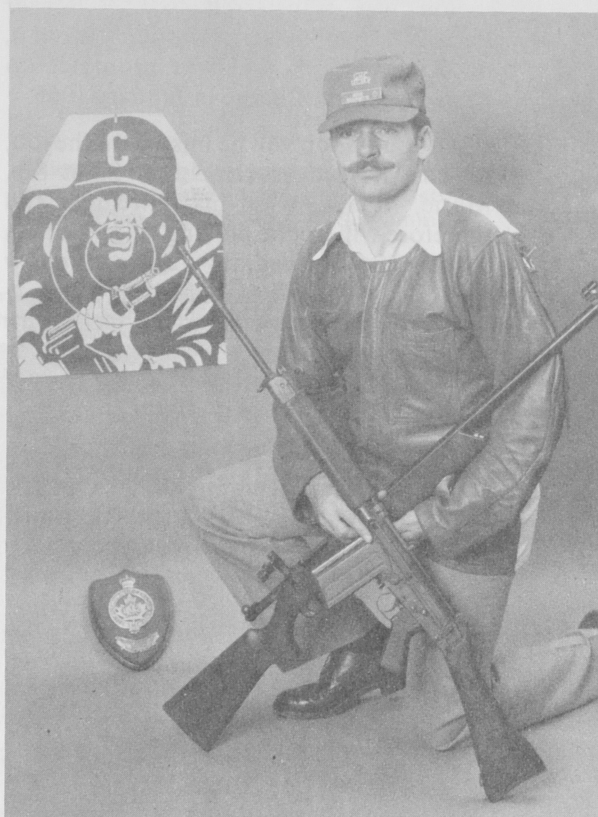


Sgt. D. F. Day and his wife, Anne Marie Day.

CHAMPIONSHIPS This summer at Connaught Ranges, Ottawa, while shooting at the National Rifle Matches, **Serge Bissonnette** won the Canadian High Power Championship. This prize is emblematic of the highest score in service and target rifle aggregates. Along the way to winning this trophy, Serge also won the Bostock, Letson, King, Borden, Sir Arthur Currie, and Ottawa matches.

The more than 720 competitors for this year's matches came from the U.S.A., Great Britain, Australia, Canada, and included the famous Gurkhas from Nepal. Shooting in the target rifle match is limited to a .308 calibre rifle weighing no more than 11 lbs. In the service rifle matches, it is mandatory to use a F.N. (CIAI) 7.62 mm rifle fitted with iron sights.

This competition is extremely keen, as the top Canadian shooters are then selected to form the Canadian Bisley Team, and it is only in the last two days that all but the leaders are eliminated. Serge kept up to the challenge, reached the final stages of the Queen's match, and took 2nd place for the Queen's medal.



Cst. J. S. M. Bissonnette, winner of the Canadian High Power Championship.

A fine showing by a very competent rifle shooter from "A" Division.

submitted by Sgt. P. Leppard

FRIEND OF THE FORCE RETIRES Recently friends and relatives gathered to bid farewell to **Robert "Bob" Plzak**, Patrol Agent In Charge, U.S. Border Patrol, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. The event was held at the Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, Golf and Country Club and the fact that Bob and his wife Jean are well known and popular figures in this area attests to the good attendance. Over the years Bob has been a real ambassador, as he has always co-operated with Canadian authorities to the fullest extent and his jovial personality has certainly made him a pleasure to deal with.

Bob was transferred to the Border Patrol Unit at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, on July 2, 1959, and was promoted to Patrol Agent In Charge in January 1965.

Although Bob will be missed on the job, he has decided to remain in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, on his retirement and therefore will not be moving from the area within the immediate future. Fellow



Sgt. Foat presents Patrol Agent Robert "Bob" Plzak with an RCMP plaque.

Patrol Agent, **John MacRae**, organized this very successful function and I would like to thank him for giving me the opportunity to present a small token to Bob on behalf of the Force. On behalf of his many friends and acquaintances in the RCMP I would like to wish Bob and his wife Jean health and happiness for the future.

submitted by Sgt. G. E. Foat

B Division

(Headquarters — St. John's, Nfld.)

REGIMENTAL DINNER A scene of Christmas spirit and much merriment dominated the combined Officers and Senior NCO's Messes on December 7, 1979, when a record 135 members gathered together from all over the province for our traditional regimental Christmas Dinner that seems to be gaining popularity. Some 45 members from outside detachments attended and stayed overnight in our barrackroom accommodations. As all didn't have a regular bed for the night, some had to rough it with a field cot and sleeping bag.

The usual cocktail period in the adjacent Corporals Mess preceded the dinner where appetites were whittled to a fine edge. Justice was then done to a most delightful meal prepared by our own cooks and served by the Senior NCO's. As is the custom here, the first dinner was served to the junior member present, **Cst. J. C. Ryan**, by the Commanding Officer, **C/Supt. W. Schramm**.

Guests for the evening were **Mr. Ronald Penney**, Deputy Minister of Justice; **Chief of Police, John Browne**,

Royal Newfoundland Constabulary; **Major R. Doucette**, Commanding Officer, Canadian Forces Station, St. John's, Newfoundland; **Captain Baker L. Peebles**, Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Facility, Argentia, Newfoundland; and **Supt. John LaFosse** (Rtd.), President, RCMP Veterans Association, Newfoundland.

The C.O. welcomed everyone and spoke on several topics of interest. Other guests also addressed the gathering with a sense of humour that was appreciated by all.

The Commanding Officer's Commendation was presented to Csts. **M. H. Anstey** and **A. G. Critchley** by C/Supt. Schramm. The C.O. also presented Long Service Medals to Sgts. **D. L. Newman**, **D. Shears** and **E. Kaiser**. The Bronze Clasp was presented to Insp. **I. E. Furey**, S/Sgt. **W. J. Davidson** and Sgt. **S. J. Tibbo** by Chief John Browne. The remainder of the evening and part of the next morning were spent renewing friendships, resurrecting the past and socializing generally.



Following regimental custom, the first dinner was served to the junior member, Cst. J. C. Ryan, by the C. O., C/Supt. W. Schramm.

The Commanding Officer's Commendation was presented to Cst. M. H. Anstey (left) and Cst. A. G. Critchley (right) by C/Supt. Schramm.





The "C" Division Precision Drill Team with "C" Division C. O., A/Commr. G. Marcoux (centre, front row).

C Division (Headquarters — Montreal, Que.)

"C" DIVISION DRILL TEAM The idea of forming a drill troop came to me a few years ago after we had experienced much difficulty in assembling a representative number of members to participate in one parade and two civic funerals.

Being a Shriner and a member of Karnak Temple's (Montreal) Oriental Band I began making a comparison between our unit which participates in various parades and "shows" (usually for the benefit of our hospitals for crippled children) and an RCMP drill troop which could participate in parades by performing precision routines. In drawing this parallel I realized that the advantages were similar



A/Commr. Marcoux presents the Lions Club certificate of appreciation to Sgt. Paul Piché.



for both, and even stronger on the RCMP side: fellowship, esprit de corps, pride, public appreciation, sound physical activity, etc.... On the other hand the high costs of membership, uniforms, transport, lodging and meals were non-existent to the Force.

Since my former drill instructor, C/S/M W. D. Pomfret, was not available to train the troop (remember his famous "C" Troop of 1957? Heard of it?... best ever!), I approached Sgt. Paul Piché who accepted, without hesitation and with a great deal of enthusiasm to lead such a troop. A quick survey among the members at our HQ building yielded very positive results; many even telephoned us to make sure their names were "on the list". The project was then submitted to my superiors.

The short term objective was to have a group of volunteers constantly available

for parades, funerals and other uniform duties. These members would pledge to maintain their uniforms and general appearance in above average condition and to attend weekly practices in order to gain perfection. They would also agree to be available as much as possible for Troop engagements. The long term objective was to develop a precision drill routine.

From the outset, recruiting, enthusiasm and progress were tremendous. Unforeseen problems initially kept us from embarking on phase two, the precision routine, but now this too is being contemplated with optimism.

Since most members are investigators, burdened at times with long and tedious investigations, while others are pressured by the never ending deluge of administration "routine", Troop members require a considerable amount of motivation and self-discipline, as well as a strong desire to "do one's bit" towards making this venture a complete success. Total support from Troop members' supervisors is also an obvious essential for the success of this project.

I am convinced that our Troop is a definite asset in gaining and maintaining

Armistice Day ceremonies, Place du Canada, Montreal: on behalf of the Force, A/Commr. G. Marcoux, accompanied by Cst. P. Patenaude, places a wreath at the cenotaph.



public support. RCMP participation in community events is well received by citizens. The impressive appearance of our members plus the perfection of their performance reflect the integrity of the Force in the eyes of the public thereby promoting their cooperation and goodwill.

The "C" Division Drill Team has already proven itself. It has participated in Armistice Day parades, Canada Week festivities, the Lions International Convention parade, the Grey Cup Parade, and civic funerals. Its members have appeared on various television programs and have been featured in magazines and newspapers. At every event, the Troop under the able guidance of Sgt. Piché, has gained the admiration of young and old.

Whatever the future holds for this venture, Sgt. Piché and all those members who belong or have belonged to our Troop deserve the praise and congratulations of fellow members of the Force.

by Sgt. Pete Schumph



On September 18, 1979, at "C" Division, Commanding Officer, Assistant Commissioner G. Marcoux, had the pleasure of swearing Réjean Ratelle into the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Mr. Ratelle is the son of Mr. Jean Ratelle, Director of District 14, Montreal Urban Community Police Department. Mr. Ratelle also has a son-in-law who is a member of the Force, posted in Le Pas, Manitoba. (L-R) Mrs. DeBlois, Réjean's maternal grandmother; Mrs. Françoise Ratelle; Assistant Commissioner G. Marcoux; Réjean Ratelle and Director Jean Ratelle.

D Division

(Headquarters — Winnipeg, Man.)

MORDEN DETACHMENT Morden's new detachment building was declared officially open on June 14th when local and provincial dignitaries were offered a tour of the facilities. Cpl. Menzies and his staff of three constables and one receptionist were congratulated by the dignitaries, after which the general public were invited to tour the building.

The building is the smallest in design of a building plan which is now standard across Canada. Comprising about 4,700 square feet in total, the building features room for questioning prisoners or for

private meetings between a lawyer and his client; a small fully equipped gymnasium; two double cells; breathalyzer room; and a room for housing people held under the IPDA. Opening from the west side of the building are two garages with one being specially equipped to provide security while transferring prisoners from vehicle to the cell area.

The building, which was in the planning stages three years prior to construction, was designed to meet the needs of the area for the next twenty years and can adequately house a ten-man detachment.



Attending the new Morden Detachment building opening were: (L-R) Cst. Kingsbury, Morden Detachment; Chief M. Butler, Morden Town Police; Mr. D. A. Fehr, Mayor of Morden; Cpl. Menzies, NCO i/c Morden Detachment; Mr. M. Mulder, Exec. Director, Manitoba Police Commission; Cst. Felbel, Morden Town Police, and Cst. White, Morden Detachment (*Pembina Times Photo*).

STE. ROSE DU LAC DETACHMENT On June 12, 1979, following a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony, the new detachment building in Ste. Rose du Lac was declared officially open. **Sgt. W. Burki** and his staff of four

regular members and one receptionist invited members of the public to tour their new 4,700 square foot facility which is identical in design to the new building in Morden.

Depot Division (Headquarters — Regina, Sask.)

RACE The last cross-country race of the summer was held at the Academy on August 22, 1979, under almost ideal conditions for the 71 runners who took to the course. The race, which has been run over the same 4.5-mile route for the past several years is held four times over the summer months, and the field is open to instructors and recruits alike.

The existing record of 24:09, established by **Cst. P. Lutwick**, in 1977 was not beaten, but in a close finish, **S/Cst. Jim**

Sparks of "D-79/80" Troop crossed the finish line in a time of 25:08. He edged out **Cpl. Dave Shakespeare**, the winning instructor, who came in at 25:21, followed by **Sgt. Ray Hale** in 25:25. **Csts. McIntyre and Côté**, with times of 26:44 and 26:54 respectively, placed second and third in the recruit category, while **Cpl. Daryl Stone** placed third in the instructors with a time of 27:05.

Trophies for first, second, and third positions for recruits and instructors were

presented by **Insp. Smith** following the race.

AWARD At the Sask. Sport Fall Conference held at Saskatoon on Saturday, October 13, 1979, **Sgt. D. G. (Dave) Dean** received an award of recognition from Sask. Sport (Saskatchewan's Sport Governing Body), for his contribution to the development and promotion of swimming in Saskatchewan. Those of us in the Force who voluntarily contribute our time to amateur sport can appreciate the honour of this award, made on behalf of the Saskatchewan Government.

From 1949, when he was a national finalist in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle at

the Canadian Championship in Vancouver, until 1979, when he was appointed by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association as Officials Chairman for Canada, Dave has made extensive contributions to his sport. At the conference he was asked to respond on behalf of all those who received awards that evening.

There is little doubt that should the Force offer recognition to members who have contributed greatly to specific areas, Dave would be the recipient of another award. Congratulations, Dave. We in the Force appreciate your efforts as well.

submitted by S/Sgt. D. W. Farenholtz

E Division — District 1 (Headquarters — Vancouver, B.C.)

CELEBRITY DECORATORS On October 13, 1979, at Cottonwood Corner Mall, 2 members of Chilliwack Detachment, **Insp. Bill Procyk** and **Cpl. Rick Parken**, represented the RCMP in a Celebrity Cake Decorating Contest.

After a fairly organized start, one of the celebrities briefly changed the competition into a face decorating contest. However, when it was announced that the 30-minute time limit was coming to an end, everyone proceeded seriously to decorate their cakes.

Using the traditional RCMP colors, blue and gold, and several accessories, such as a gold RCMP crest and a cardboard brim, the cake took the shape of a forage cap.

When judging began, we found that Insp. Procyk and Cpl. Parken were more gifted than anyone anticipated. The forage cap cake won 2nd prize and was auctioned off to the public a short time later.



Chilliwack Detachment cake decorating Champions: Insp. B. Procyk (left) and Cpl. R. Parken.

Proceeds from the cakes were given to the CHWK Milk Bottle Fund.

BATTLE FOR THE CRUSHED CAN
North Vancouver Detachment hosted a

small informal softball tournament on August 26, 1979. Participants were Burnaby, Maple Ridge, North Vancouver, Chilliwack, District 1 G.I.S. and the Vancouver Brass, a team made up of District 1 officers. Excellent sportsmanship and a good time were passwords of the day.

After an early start for a Sunday morning, the games progressed quickly and led to the eventual showdown in the afternoon between Burnaby Detachment and Maple Ridge. Although the "trophy" was unknown to the players, the struggle for "numero uno" was fierce. The Vancouver Brass put up a valiant struggle but lost one game which kept them from contention. (No age factor or limited innings



Cpl. Winslow (right) presents Andy Lucko of the Burnaby Team with the Coveted Crushed Can.



Winners of the Coveted Crushed Can Award, the Burnaby Detachment Softball team. (L-R) Front Row: Russ Pederson, Dennis Didyk, Lou Brombole, Dave Gardiner, Jack Ewert, Back Row: Mgr. Bill Wescott, Barry Kerfoot, John Dykstra, Brian Kitching, Peter Berthiaume, George Nadeau, Andy Lucko.

were added to the scheduled games on behalf of the Brass. It was rumoured that their only defeat was due partly to the failure of their coach to call for a team prayer beforehand.)

In the end, Burnaby triumphed over Maple Ridge 12-2. Winning pitcher **Lou Bromole** hurled a fine game as he did previously in the day. Several rumours were heard in the stands comparing Lou's pitching style with that of "Knuckles" Grogan.

As the final event of the day, **Cpl. Winslow** presented **Andy Lucko** from Burnaby with the Royal Benevolent and Protective Order of the Coveted Crushed Can Award on behalf of the North Vancouver team.

Burnaby will no doubt be a force to be reckoned with next year when an attempt will be made to take the can from them, in what hopefully will be an annual event.

E Division — District 2 (Headquarters — Victoria, B.C.)

BIRTHS To 26327, **Cst. and Mrs. Joe Schalk**, a daughter, **Carolyn Nadine**, on October 1, 1979, at Prince George, B.C.

To 28483, **Cst. and Mrs. D. W. Muir**, a son, **Michael James**, on October 15, 1979, at Vancouver, B.C.

NELSON SUB-DIVISION

REGIMENTAL BALL Nelson Sub-Division held its annual regimental ball, September 29, 1979, at David Thompson University in Nelson, with some three hundred members and guests attending.

Before dinner **C/Supt. T. A. Farr**, C.O. District 2, presented **Cst. H. W. H. Bowes**, Cranbrook Detachment, with the Commanding Officer's Commendation for outstanding performance in helping rescue survivors at the Pacific Western Airlines aircraft disaster, Cranbrook Airport, on February 11, 1978. The C.O. also presented **A. G. Marcotte**, Cranbrook Detachment Identification Section, with his Long Service Medal Award, and **S/Sgt. P. C. A. Huggard**, Nelson Sub-Division NCO, with his Silver Clasp and Star.

The toast to the Force was given by ex-**S/Sgt. Jim Vincent**, and was responded to



C/Supt. T. A. Farr, C.O. "E" Division, District 2, presenting **Cst. H. W. H. Bowes** with the Commanding Officer's Commendation.

by **Mr. Ernie McLachlan**, Alderman for the City of Nelson. After dinner, the regimental march was led by two local pipers, following which everyone danced to the music of the touring RCMP Dance



Supt. H. M. C. Johnstone (right), O. C. Nelson Sub-Division, presents the low gross trophy to Cpl. Ron Smith of Cranbrook Detachment.

Band. Many compliments were received about the music and hall decorating, much to the gratification of the organizing committee.

GOLF Thirty-four members and guests participated in the Nelson Sub-Division annual golf tournament held at the Castlegar Golf and Country Club on September 14th.

Low gross honors went to **Cpl. Ron Smith**, Cranbrook Detachment, with 2nd place going to **Cst. Barry Baxter** of the Drug Section. Low net title went to **Cst. Larry Jangula**, Trail G.I.S., with 2nd place going to **Cst. Frank Henley**, Trail Detachment.

Low gross honors for non-member went to **Cst. Murray Pasiuk**, Nelson City

Police, and the low net title went to **Bud Hachey**.

A special door prize (a trip to Vancouver with accommodations and tickets to a B.C. Lion football game) was awarded by **Mr. Ken McTeer**, Labbat's Breweries representative, and was won by **Cst. Ken Rowe**, Trail Detachment.

PRINCE RUPERT SUB-DIVISION

PRESENTATION Usk resident, **Don Richard**, was presented a Royal Canadian Humane Association citation and silver medal for saving Ann Baxley, a 10 year old U.S. visitor, from drowning in the Skeena River last year. Unfortunately, the girl's father, Commander Baxley, U.S.

Coast Guard, had drowned earlier upstream in the boating accident.

Richard, who was working on the CN railway line along the Skeena River, jumped into the fast-moving water and swam a great distance to reach the girl and carry her to safety. **Supt. H. E. Gillard**, O.C. Prince Rupert Sub-Division, made the presentation in the company of **M. Theiss**, CNR road construction foreman, and **S/Sgt. R. Latta**, NCO i/c Terrace Detachment.

SPECIAL VISIT During the last ten days of May, His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and **Mrs. Henry Bell-Irving** visited fourteen communities in the northwestern area of the province, escorted by Supt. Howard E. Gillard, Officer Commanding Prince Rupert Sub-Division, and honorary aides-de-camp.

The tour, begun in New Hazelton, included schools, a saw mill and the native cultural and art village of Ksan. It continued to Kitimat, with visits to schools, Kitimat native village and the Alcan Aluminum of Canada smelter, then via MOT Coast Guard helicopter to Kemano Hydro Plant to be met by a Boy Scout and Girl Guide honour guard. The trip continued via helicopter to Nishga native villages, along the Nass River, to Kincolith, Grenville, New Aiyansh and Canyon City where a sod-turning ceremony took place for a new community hall.

In Terrace, His Honour toured schools, a saw mill, a nursing home for the elderly and attended a Chamber of Commerce banquet where Nishga tribal dancing was presented. Here he was inducted as honorary chief of the Nishga Nation and given the tribal name "Goothl Lisms" — the rock.

A drive from Terrace along the Skeena River to Prince Rupert followed, where an official luncheon was hosted by His Honour. **Deputy Commissioner G. Reed**,

C.O. "E" Division, later escorted His Honour and Mrs. Bell-Irving to the Prince Rupert Annual Spring Ball.

The following day, the royal representatives were flown by the famous C-FMPG Grumman Goose, piloted by **S/Cst. Sandy MacCulloch** and **S/Sgt. Lynn Kendel**, to Stewart to be greeted by a Sea Cadet Honour Guard and be given a tour of the Granduc Mine Site and Museum. From Stewart they travelled to Telegraph Creek where pioneers joined the party after a Tahtlin potluck dinner, then via C-FMPG to Dease Lake for a tour of a school and lunch with local residents at the Community Hall. Afterwards, they went on to Cassiar for a tour of the Asbestos Mine and Mill. The trip was concluded at Atlin near the Yukon and Alaska borders on Atlin Lake. Though the lake was still frozen, school children wearing flags for our arrival made the hospitality extremely warm.

In his letter of appreciation to Commissioner Simmonds, His Honour wrote: "I thought I should write you this note to report to you our overall impression of the various detachments that met us, turned out very smartly indeed in dress uniform — in every way a credit to the image of the Force at its best. Both my wife and I were very proud of them indeed."

RCMP PENSIONERS

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F Division
(Headquarters — Regina, Sask.)

BIRTHS To 31087, **Cst. and Mrs. M. C. McIntyre**, a son, **Matt Douglas**, on November 2, 1979, at Regina, Saskatchewan.

To 33691, **Cst. and Mrs. Yves Rainville**, a son, **Stéphane Louis**, on September 11, 1979, at Carrot River, Saskatchewan.

To 32866, **Cst. and Mrs. R. C. Smith**, a daughter, **Kristy Nicole**, on October 8, 1979, at Rosthern, Saskatchewan.

To 28394, **Cst. and Mrs. W. J. A. Royea**, a son, **Mark Andrew**, on November 23, 1979, at Rosthern, Saskatchewan.

To 25298, **Cpl. and Mrs. D. B. Olafson**, a daughter, **Donica Lara**, on December 13, 1979, at Regina, Saskatchewan.



Supt. K. C. Ziegler (left) and C/M Ralph Gillespie, standing; Mrs. Daisy Gillespie, seated.

**NORTH BATTLEFORD
SUB-DIVISION**

RETIREMENT Cpl. **Bryan L. Fraser** retired after 26 years, having served in Regina, Indian Head, Saskatoon, Outlook, Watrous, Spiritwood, Swift Current, Lloydminster, North Battleford, and Battleford. On October 26, 1979, he was presented with the Centennial Shield by **Supt. A. J. Toews**, O.C. North Battleford Sub-Division.

SASKATOON SUB-DIVISION

GOLF On September 5, 1979, Saskatoon Sub-Division held its final golf tournament of the year with 61 golfers attending. Though the weather was poor, with high winds and rain, **Cst. Bill Martin** of Outlook Detachment shot a 79 to win low gross. Runner-up was **Cpl. Bill Sterling** of Kindersley Detachment, with an 81. There were five handicap flights, with the winners and runners-up receiving trophies. High score for the day was **Insp. J. Middleton** with 157.

FAREWELL C/M **R. L. Gillespie**, known to members for the past twenty-three years as "Ralph", retired to pension in May of 1979. Ralph was originally employed with the RCAF, and began his service with the Force in June of 1956 as an "employed civilian", then went on to become a Civilian Member in April of 1960. Until his retirement he was the senior telecommunications technician for Saskatoon Sub-Division. He was a dedicated employee with a very pleasant disposition and, in the most trying times, always seemed to be smiling. He received his Long Service Medal in March of 1979.

Ralph and his wife Daisy will be remaining in Saskatoon when not at their cottage at Emma Lake watching stars (Ralph is an amateur astrologer). We wish he and his wife good health and many happy hours at their cottage.

* * *

Miss Mary Ritchie, who was employed with the Force for the past 26 years,

retired to pension May 7th, 1979, having worked in the Sub-Division Records Office from 1953 to 1960, starting as the O.C.'s steno on October 20, 1960. Miss Ritchie had been previously employed in Winnipeg, Ottawa and with the RCAF in Calgary before coming to work with the Force in 1953. Miss Ritchie was a highly esteemed employee who provided efficient and dedicated service to this Force.

C/Supt. Light, formerly O.C. Saskatoon Sub-Division, presented her with a Public Service Long Service Award at a social held at the Elks Club in Saskatoon. Supt. Ziegler, present O.C., presented her with a double set of inscribed dictionaries from all of her friends, and past and present members of the Force.

Miss Ritchie has retired to her family farm in Zealandia, near Rosetown, where she and her brother and family are farming.



(L-R) Miss Mary Ritchie accepts a retirement gift from Supt. K. C. Ziegler.

SWIFT CURRENT SUB-DIVISION

FAREWELL On June 18, 1979, Swift Current Sub-Division personnel gathered to bid farewell to all the members and families who were transferred out of the sub-division.

Heading up the list of transfers was the O.C., Insp. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, who after an enjoyable tour of duty in Swift Current look forward to their move to Toronto.

Also transferred were Cst. G. I. Cumming to Maidstone, Cst. V. B. Calder to Lumsden, Cpl. W. W. Knox to La Loche, Cpl. A. H. Wesner to Humboldt, Cpl. W. F. Hodgins to Hudson Bay, Cst. R. L. Trattle to Yorkton, Cst. P. K. Fisher to Smeaton, Cst. C. E. Foster to Strasbourg, Cst. W. M. Christensen to Elbow, Cst. R. G. Roth to Wadena, Cst. R. C. Arsenault to Saskatoon, Cst. R. A. Bevans to Onion Lake, Cst. E. M. Harapiak to Prince Albert, Cst. K. C. Lyons to Cutknife, Cst. S. L. Rowe to Broadview, Cst. R. G. Rid-

dell to Creighton, Cst. J. A. Clarke to Pelly, Cst. A. F. O'Donnell to Lloydminster, and Cst. J. F. B. P. O. Maisonneuve to Regina.

Master chefs for the occasion were Sgt. Mel Pelletier and Mr. Jim Bailey, who

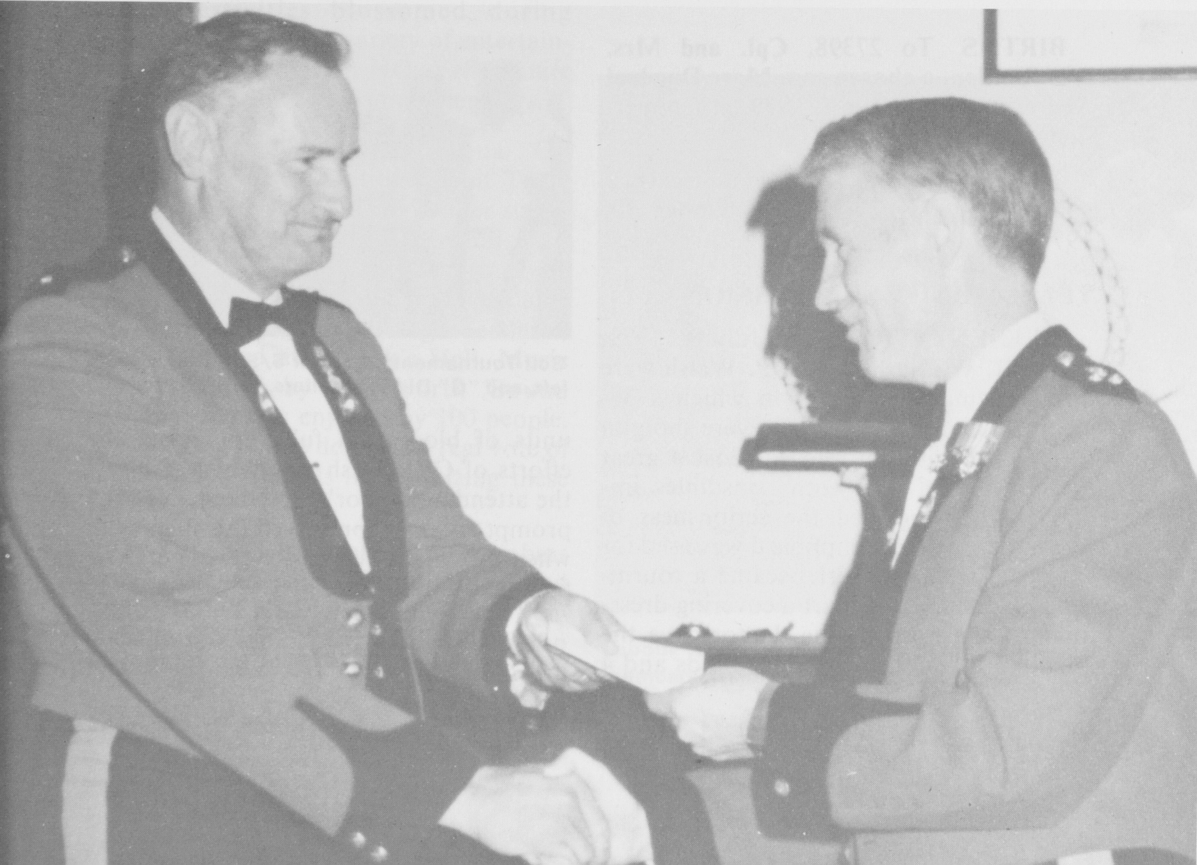


Insp. (now Supt.) and Mrs. C. W. Smith with their farewell gift.



Yorkton Sub-Division Regimental Ball Grand March.

A/Commr. R. J. Mills (right) presents Insp. R. A. White, O. C. Yorkton Sub-Division, with the silver clasp to his long Service Medal.



served barbecued steaks with all the trimmings. The meal was followed by an enjoyable evening of dancing and refreshments, with attendance in excess of 160 people.

YORKTON SUB-DIVISION

REGIMENTAL BALL The Yorkton Sub-Division annual ball was held on October 12, 1979, with over 250 people enjoying an evening of dancing and socializing, along with a most substantial meal. Head table guests were A/Commr. and Mrs. Mills, Mayor and Mrs. John Wytrykush, Judge and Mrs. Kindred, Major and Mrs. W. Zuck, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kyba, Insp. and Mrs. Jim Nickel and S/Sgt. and Mrs. R. W. Stranaghan.

During the evening, A/Commr. Mills presented **Insp. R. A. White**, O.C. Yorkton Sub-Division, with his Silver Clasp.

Plans are already underway for the 1980 ball, which promises to be bigger and better than ever.

SOCIAL The Yorkton Sub-Division annual steak fry and social was held on May 30, 1979, at the Agriplex Pavilion. Steaks and other goodies were turned out to varying degrees of crispness at the "do it yourself" grill.

This gathering is used annually to bid farewell to members leaving the sub-division on transfer. There were too many to list individually, but we do wish one and all every success at their new postings.

G Division (Headquarters — Yellowknife, N.W.T.)

BIRTHS To 27398, Cpl. and Mrs. **Ron Savidan**, a chosen son, **Marc Dugdual Andre**, on September 1, 1979, at Coppermine, N.W.T.

To 30976, Cst. and Mrs. **E. L. Scarr**, a son, **Steven Andrew**, on September 30, 1979, at Hay River, N.W.T.

YELLOWKNIFE SUB-DIVISION

PRESENTATION On July 9, 1979, Csts. **M. W. Nash** and **E. P. Walsh** were investigating an incident in which a 36-year-old man had received severe shotgun wounds to his arm. He had lost a great deal of blood and both constables immediately recognized the seriousness of the injury. A metal clipboard was used for a splint, an undershirt became a tourniquet and a uniform shirt a covering dressing. At the hospital the doctor gave the victim 4 litres of intravenous fluids and 4



Golf Tournament organizer S/Sgt. Gary Bolton, left, and "G" Division golfers.

units of blood. To fully appreciate the efforts of Csts. Nash and Walsh, I quote the attending doctor's statement, "(Their) prompt action... preserved this man's life when they made very practical use of their first aid training."

Their efforts did not go unrecognized. On September 10, 1979, at a ceremony at



St. John Ambulance Awards. (L-R) Ex-S/Sgt. Ray James, Vice-President, St. John Ambulance Society in the N.W.T.; Cst. E. P. Walsh; Brig Gen. Cy Lauren, Chancellor of the St. John Ambulance Society; Cst. M. W. Nash; Dr. Lidster, first-aid instructor; and Len Adrian, President of the St. John Ambulance Society, N.W.T.

Hay River Town Hall, Chancellor of the St. John Ambulance, **Brigadier General Cy Lauren**, presented both members with the St. John Ambulance Meritorious Certificate.

Congratulations, Csts. Nash and Walsh for a job well done.

submitted by S/Sgt. M. G. Hyde

SUB-DIVISION ACTIVITIES Pre-winter festivities blossomed during September, offering a variety of entertainment for "G" Division HQ, Yellowknife Sub-Division and any visiting members.

On September 8th, the first annual "G" Division RCMP Invitational Golf Tournament and Dance was held under sunny skies at the Yellowknife Golf Club. This huge nine hole 2,506 yard sand trap was disarranged by 50 members who were able to forget their game during the dance which followed at the Elk's Hall. Music was provided by the North Bound Freeway and was enjoyed by 100 people. S/Sgt. **Gary Bolton** deserves a real vote of thanks for his efforts in organizing these events.

On Labour Day weekend 50 members from "G" Division Headquarters and Yellowknife Sub-Division enjoyed a fun-filled 3 days with their families at Camp Antler, located about 40 miles from

Yellowknife on the Cameron River. Activities included a fish derby, boating, accidental swimming, a horseshoe-pitching contest, an egg-throwing contest, volleyball, a cribbage tournament, various races for children and adults, and campfire singsongs. This most enjoyable time was made possible by the organizational abilities of **Cpl. Roger Morrison** and **Sgt. Pat (Kojak) Meikle**.



Labour Day weekend at Camp Antley... members' children in the 100 yard dash.



(L-R) Cst. R. C. Raike, Cst. W. D. Murphy, and C/Supt. H. A. Feagan.

H Division
(Headquarters — Halifax, N.S.)

COMMENDATION At the "H" Division Senior NCO's Mess on August 3, 1979, C/Supt. H. A. Feagan presented Commanding Officer's Commendations to Csts. R. C. Raike and W. D. Murphy. The commendations came as the result of an incident which had occurred on February 27, 1979.

On that date our members were called to the scene of a disturbance and, upon arrival, were met by a man with a shotgun who ordered them from the property and threatened to kill them. After much persuasion, this man was convinced to lay the shotgun down and eventually give himself up.

The incident ended with no one being hurt and the culprit was dealt with by the

courts in Dartmouth and fined a total of \$50, \$2.75 costs and prohibited from having any firearm in his possession for a period of five years.

RCMP PENSIONERS

Please

notify *The Quarterly* of your change of address. This will ensure that you receive all copies of the magazine.



S/Sgt. Ron Tessier (left) presents the \$700 cheque from the RCMP-sponsored golf tournament to Mr. Lee Burgess of the Burgess School. Cst. Mike Auclair and Rick Daigle are on the right.

J Division

(Headquarters — Fredericton, N.B.)

BIRTH To 28886, Cst. and Mrs. W. R. Brett, a son, Jonathan, on September 9, 1979, at Fredericton, N.B.

A HOLE IN ONE — FOR P.R. Perfect skies, and a desire to help others, attracted 84 golfers to the Grand Falls Golf Club for the 2nd annual RCMP-sponsored charity golf tournament, which proved to be the biggest local tournament to date.

Two months of organizing by Csts. Rick Daigle and Mike Auclair from Grand Falls Detachment and Customs & Excise Section, convinced local merchants to donate prizes for this very worthwhile cause. Their biggest tasks were to classify golfers (without insulting the sand-baggers) and to designate prizes for every possible category.

When play had finished, golfers and

their wives enjoyed a delicious dinner. This was followed by the presentation of prizes to the many winners. S/Sgt. R. Tessier presented a cheque for \$700, representing the tournament profits, to Mr. Lee Burgess of the Burgess School for mentally retarded children at Grand Falls. Cst. Daigle (acting as master of ceremonies for the event) thanked the many sponsors and the golfers for their overwhelming and gracious support. Local citizen and golfer, Roland Michaud, in turn thanked the members of the RCMP for their community participation.

This type of project has proved to be of tremendous value in getting the community and police to work together. Now we will introduce crime prevention programs — after all, we are starting off with a hole in one!



(L-R) Armand Tardif, this year's tournament champion, accepts winner's plaque from the 1978 champion, Roger Gagnon.

(Photo Studio Michaud)

PICNIC AND SPORTS DAY On Sunday, September 23rd, 1979, we held an RCMP family picnic and outing for the Fredericton area. For the past few years no organized summer activity had been celebrated, so in late August, with the financial backing of the "J" Division and Fredericton Sub-Division Recreation and Sports Club, several members arranged an afternoon of fun, frolic and participation for "children" of all ages.

As Fredericton is the home of "J" Division Headquarters, Fredericton Sub-

Division and Fredericton Detachment, it was not difficult to plan something for everyone. The one item which could not be planned, of course, was the weather. Much to our delight, we awoke Sunday morning and were greeted by bright blue skies and a favourable forecast for unseasonably high temperatures.

To get the ball rolling, so to speak, a family slow-pitch softball game began at 2:00 o'clock in Wilmot Park, adjacent to the "J" Division HQ complex. Both "pick-up" teams claimed victory, so there were no official losers!

After the ball game, everyone joined in the fun on the HQ grounds where three-legged, obstacle and other races were soon in full swing. Laughter and pleasure abounded with the participants' antics in the wheelbarrow and piggy-back races. Apart from numerous complaints the next day of sore and aching muscles, no serious injuries resulted from the planned activities.

One of the highlights of the day came when our own dogmaster, **Cpl. Dan Jean**, assisted by his faithful companion PSD "Hopsing", gave an excellent demonstration of their very able capabilities.

The quieter crowd enjoyed a round of horseshoes, while the more energetic engaged in a high spirited tug-of-war match to conclude the afternoon's physical activities.



C/Supt. W. J. (Jack) Hunter, C.O. "J" Division (right), wishing farewell to his predecessor, A/Commr. Glen R. Gordon, who is transferred to Ottawa to become the Director of the Canadian Police Information Centre.

The "J" Division Underwater Recovery Team as photographed during a recent Ice Diving Course at St. Andrews, N.B. (L-R) Front Row: Cst. Gerry Tucker and Cst. Len Babin; Back Row: Cpl. John Clarke, Cst. Larry Emery, Cst. Dan Arnett, Cst. Marcel Deveau, Cst. Renaud Bourdages and Cst. Serge Bertrand.



Tables were set up amongst the elms on the rear lawn of the HQ building, which, overlooking the St. John River, supplied the perfect setting for the evening picnic.

All in all, we can safely say the day was a success and, barring unforeseen circum-

stances, this get-together will once again become an annual affair. Already, we are looking forward to next year.

K Division
(Headquarters — Edmonton, Alta.)

BIRTH To 30589, Cst. and Mrs. J. C. Langridge, a daughter, Catherine Jane Marie, on September 28, 1979, at Edmonton, Alta.

REGIMENTAL DINNER On November 23, 1979, the "K" Division Sgts. Mess held its annual regimental dinner, with fifty-five regular members and twenty-eight retired members attending. Five others also attended, representing other messes and the Edmonton Police Department.

Sgt. Tim Gray proposed the toast to the Queen, and Mr. Harry Goett, the toast to the Force, which was replied to by the C.O., A/Commr. Wright. S/Sgt. Ash Faith then proposed a toast to the volunteers.

Guest speaker for the evening was the Hon. Allan Adair, Minister of Tourism and Small Business and MLA for Peace River, who spoke of his involvement with the RCMP and, in particular, his trip to England where he watched the swearing-in of the first Canadian-born Lord Mayor of London. He also spoke of some of the plans his department will be undertaking to celebrate Alberta's 75th anniversary.

Mr. Adair was thanked by Sgt. Bill Patton, who presented him with a plaque on behalf of the Sgts. Mess.

During the evening, Long Service Medals were presented to S/Sgt. Will Bodnark and Sgts. George Grieg, Al Hill, Bob Lintell.

Long Service Medals were presented to: (L-R) S/Sgt. G. Eppy, Sgt. R. Lintell, Sgt. A. Hill, Sgt. G. Grieg, S/Sgt. W. Bodnaryk, by A/Commr. P. Wright, C.O. "K" Division.





The candidates in the Duke of Edinburgh's Program
with: (L-R) Cst. Peter Lund, Col. Jim Stone and Supt. Brian K. Van Norman.

A BANGUP JOB — TWICE More than 100,000 vehicles use the highways between Edmonton and Sherwood Park on any given day. If you are looking for a specific one, your chances of finding it are very slim. However, it is not impossible.

At 8:30 on the morning of September 17, 1979, Cst. W. R. Mossman was driving on 34th Street South when he received a call to a motor vehicle accident. Backing the police car into a driveway to turn around, he found he had been blocked by a semi-trailer. The truck backed up to allow him onto the street and, with lights and siren going, he edged the police car past the semi, looking for northbound traffic. At that moment, Garry McDougall, who was northbound, struck the police car on the left front fender.

You would think these two would never meet again. But at 3:00 p.m. on October 4, 1979, Cst. Mossman, driving the same

police car on 34th Street South, received another call to a motor vehicle accident. With lights and siren working he headed north, arriving at 101st Avenue, when a red light faced him. Pulling to the right of a van waiting for the light, Cst. Mossman stopped, then edged onto 101st Avenue looking for eastbound traffic. His left front fender was struck by Garry McDougall, eastbound across 34th Street.

No consideration is being given to starting a TV series entitled "The Misadventures of Cst. Mossman."

DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S PROGRAM IN GRANDE PRAIRIE For the second year in a row, a special citizenship program is being run in Grande Prairie by the Crime Prevention/Police Community Relations Officer, **Constable P. J. Lund**. The program, better known in Britain and other parts of the



Vegreville Sub-Division Farewell: (L-R) Cpl. L. S. Anderson, Cst. O. Torsky, Cst. D. C. Page, Insp. P. Chzyk, Cst. J. A. Bishop, Cst. M. M. Weightman, Cst. M. R. Rattray, Sgt. F. W. C. Farley and Sgt. L. A. Franke.

Commonwealth, is designed to develop social consciousness in young people and make them good citizens.

The program is a combination of incentives and awards for participation, sufficiently flexible to be used by any school, youth organization, recreation committee or other body having young people between the ages of 14 and 21 in their care. Success depends more on effort and persistence than on either brains or brawn. Physical handicaps need not deter anyone from taking part.

There are three awards: the bronze award for boys and girls over 14 years of age, the silver award for those over 15 and the gold award for young people over 16 years of age. In Grande Prairie, there are currently seven young people involved in the Gold Award Program. Eight candidates were presented with Silver Awards in May by **Superintendent B. K. Van Norman**, Officer Commanding Peace River Sub-Division.

In addition to hobbies and sports, candidates for all awards must undergo a police service course to familiarize themselves with the more important aspects of police work and the criminal justice system. Additionally, there is a requirement to give voluntary service to the community. Part of this requirement will be fulfilled when candidates assist with

security arrangements for the Alberta Winter Games, being held in Grande Prairie.

FAREWELL GATHERING During the spring of 1979, a recreation club was formed in Vegreville Sub-Division, to our knowledge, the first recreation club formed in a mini sub-division.

Our first function was a farewell gathering held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on June 27, 1979. The affair was attended by approximately 80 members and guests who had gathered to wish transferred members and families a fond farewell. Food, refreshments and dancing to the music of the Melody Tones was greatly enjoyed.

Insp. P. Chzyk, O.C. Vegreville Sub-Division, presented departing members and wives with traditional gifts and everyone agreed that the gathering was a complete success.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY On September 19, 1979, friends gathered at the Bow-View Lodge in Calgary, to honor ex-Cst. Neil "Nick" **Nicholson**, who was celebrating his 99th birthday. **Insp. A. Richards** and **Cst. L. Wright** from Calgary Sub-Division attended the festivities and read a congratulatory telex from **Commissioner R. H. Simmonds**. **Insp. Richards**



Insp. A. J. Richards, ex-Cst. Neil Nicholson, and Cst. L. Wright.

also passed on the best wishes of the C.O. "K" Division and the O.C. Calgary Sub-Division.

Nick Nicholson was born on September 19, 1880, in Prince Edward Island, took his schooling in eastern Canada and completed one year of university. He attempted to join the Canadian Army to take part in the Boer War, but was rejected due to his age.

On March 23, 1900, he joined the NWMP at Ottawa and received regimental number 3521. He was posted to Regina for training, and later that year was posted to Beaver Creek Detachment in the Porcupine Hills located in the southwest corner of Alberta. Nick covered the area from Fort Macleod to the Crow'snest Pass on horseback. For almost three years he was responsible for this area and his prime concern was cattle rustlers. Following the disastrous Frank Slide, Cst. Nicholson was detailed to the site to prevent looting.

In 1903 he was transferred to Calgary where he remained until his time expired on March 22, 1905. While stationed in Calgary he was responsible for guarding Ernest Cashel who was awaiting his death on the gallows for murder. Cashel was a member of the infamous Hole-In-The-

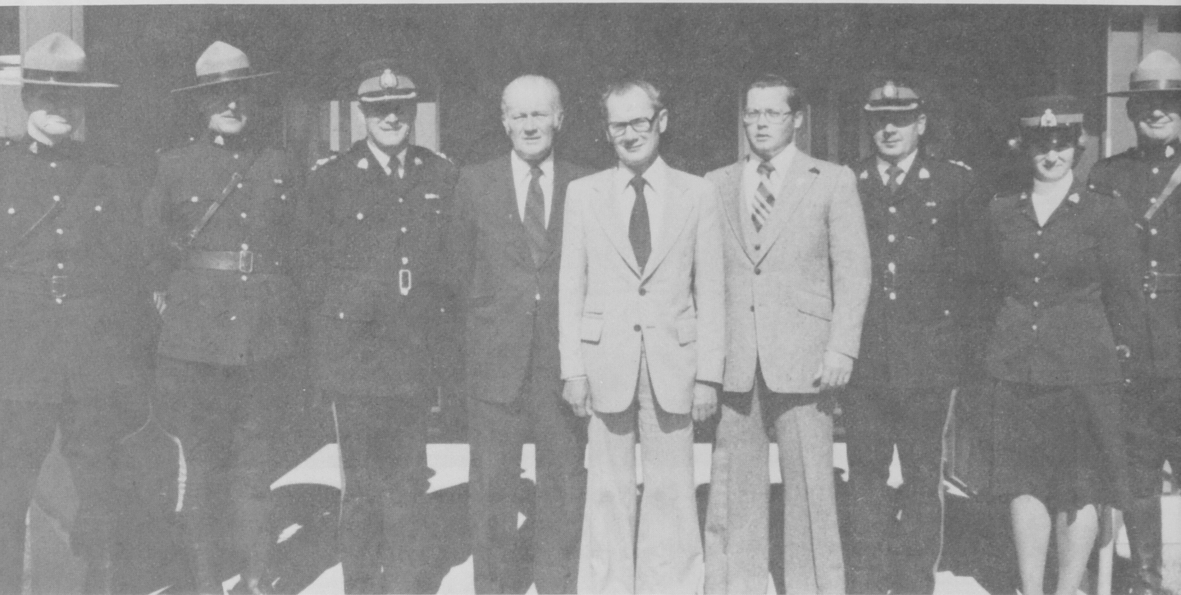
Wall gang led by Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

Following his service in the Force, Nick returned to the Porcupine Hills north of Lundbreck, Alberta, and carried on a ranching career until the outbreak of World War I. He joined the 13th CMRR and served in France with the Royal Canadian Regiment. He spent three years in the trenches and in 1917 at Vimy Ridge he was promoted sergeant in the field and subsequently awarded the Military Medal for "Bravery In The Field". Following fierce action which killed most of the officers and senior NCO's, Nick led the remainder of his group to safety.

In 1918 he was demobilized and returned to the Porcupine Hills where he ranched in partnership with W. R. Cochrane until 1945. Nick then moved to Cowley, Alberta, and remained there until 1952 when he moved to Calgary.

In 1971 he moved into Jacques Lodge for senior citizens in Calgary, and on November 7, 1972, he married Winnifred Whelan. Both he and Winnifred now reside at the Bow-View Lodge.

With the exception of a hearing problem, Nick is in the best of health, and



New Stettler Detachment opening: (L-R) Cpl. G. J. Jared, Stettler Detachment; S/Sgt. J. A. Naaykens, North ("K" Div.) Section NCO; A/Commr. P. Wright, C.O. "K" Division; Mr. H. Kuchison, Dept. of Public Works; The Hon. G. Harle, Solicitor General of Alberta; Mr. G. Fedick, Deputy Mayor of Stettler; Supt. P. J. Helfrich, O.C. Red Deer Sub-Division; Cst. L. A. Fylyshstan, Stettler Detachment, and S/Sgt. J. M. Fargey, NCO i/c Stettler Detachment.

is no doubt looking forward to his 100th birthday. To quote Commissioner Simmonds, "the fine reputation the Force enjoys today" is a direct result of the dedication to duty by members such as Neil "Nick" Nicholson.

STETTLER DETACHMENT On September 24, 1979, members of Stettler Detachment officially opened their new office. Among the officials and dignitaries who attended the ceremony were A/Commr. P. Wright, C.O. "K" Division; Mr. Henry Kuchison, Dept. of Public Works, Edmonton; the Hon. Graham Harle, Solicitor General of Alberta; Mr. Garry Fedick, Deputy Mayor of Stettler; and Supt. P. J. Helfrich, O.C. Red Deer Sub-Division.

Supt. Helfrich conducted the opening ceremonies and kind words were spoken by the dignitaries in attendance. For Mr.

Harle, a native of Stettler, it was his first official opening since becoming Solicitor General of Alberta.

Prior to occupying this new Force-owned complex, Stettler Detachment had been housed in several locations. The first office was opened in the old court house, which has recently been restored and can be viewed in the Stettler Museum. Other locations included the upstairs of the Post Office and Lease building which accommodated office, barracks and married quarters.



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

BIRTHS To C/2472, C/M **Dawna Constable** and husband **Kenneth**, a daughter, **Jaime Dawne**, on October 31, 1979, at Charlottetown, P.E.I.

To 31630, Cst. **Scott MacKenzie** and wife **Lynn**, a daughter, **Jillian**, on November 5, 1979, at Charlottetown, P.E.I.

To 24284, Cpl. **Richard Robertson** and wife **Linda**, a daughter, **Bethany Lynn**, on December 3, 1979, at Charlottetown, P.E.I.

To 26681, Cst. **Parker Rodd** and wife **Vicki**, a son, **Christopher Lee**, on December 5, 1979, at Charlottetown, P.E.I.

REGIMENTAL BALL On Friday, October 26, 1979, 120 couples attended the annual regimental ball held at the Confederation Centre of the Arts. Guest of honour was retiring **Lieutenant-Governor Gordon L. Bennett**, who was presented with a plaque on behalf of the Force. Other guests included the Premier of Prince Edward Island, **Angus MacLean**, and **Col. Kinkaid**, Commanding Officer, CFB Summerside.

Following a reception and dinner, members and guests danced to the music of the Blue Crystals, making this ball an outstanding success.

FALL GOLF TOURNEY The "L" Division Professional Golf Tour finished for the season when the annual fall tournament was held at Stanhope Golf and Country Club on September 25, 1979.

A "touring pro" from "B" Division, **Harvey Butler**, won the event by firing a blistering 18 hole total of 81. Harvey is a former member of "L" Division and at present is stationed at Labrador City Detachment. It is rumoured that after tee-



Retiring Lieutenant Governor Gordon L. Bennett (left) receives a gift plaque from C/Supt. R. O. Walling.

ing up snow balls all summer in Labrador, Harvey found a real golf course to be mere child's play.

Second went to **Cst. Mike O'Neil** of Charlottetown Detachment, with third place going to **Cst. Darrell Aucoin**, the tournament organizer.

Net prizes were won by **Cst. Vic Josey**, Drug Section, and **Cst. Greg Nixon**, Alberton Detachment. Third low net went to C/M **Barb Maynard** of Telecoms Section.

There were those participants who felt that honourable mention should have been given to the foursome of S/Sgts. **Royce Green and Brian Stevenson**, Cpl. **Dick Robertson** and **Cst. Tom Ralph** — for completing the 18 holes.

A presentation ceremony was held at the Division NCO's Mess, where many of the holes were replayed verbally, and several predictions were made of carding better scores at next year's tournaments.

NEED A PLUMBER? Police dispatchers everywhere frequently receive peculiar telephone calls from people making unusual requests or demands, and "L" Division is no exception.

One of the Civilian Members in "L" Division's Telecommunications Section answered an incoming call in the prescribed manner, i.e., RCMP Charlotetown, followed by his rank and name.

The ensuing conversation went something like this:

Caller: *Hello! RCMP? Yea, good, this is an emergency. I need a plumber.*

C/M: *But sir, you have the RCMP.*

Caller: *Yes I know. We already established that. Now look, my basement is flooding and I need a plumber.*

C/M: *(By now starting to wonder if maybe someone was pulling his leg.) Sir this*

is the RCMP and there are no plumbers here.

Caller: *(Quite exasperated) Listen here you! I know who I'm talking to and I need a plumber. I'm new here and didn't know who to call, so I called you.*

C/M: *Well sir, I'm new to this area myself. Have you tried checking the yellow pages in the phone directory?*

Caller: *(Expletives deleted) That's a likely story. I might have known better than to call the #*%¢&@# RCMP in the first place.*

This final retort from the unidentified caller was followed by a click and dial tone as he hung up, leaving our dispatcher with a somewhat perplexed expression. Our C/M was then heard wondering aloud if he would receive many more such calls.

M Division

(Headquarters — Whitehorse, Y.T.)

TRANSFERS Farewells always seem to be commonplace during the summer and fall, and "M" Division is no exception. Although the majority of members left the North during the early summer, this year, as always, there were one or two unexpected transfers.

In September, we bade farewell to **Sgt. Lloyd Bredenhoff and his wife, Nellie**, who left the warm climate of Whitehorse to go north of the Arctic Circle to Inuvik. Lloyd was posted to our Whitehorse Air Detachment.

Another member who left in September was **Cpl. Barry Kutryk**, who travelled south to Edmonton, where he took up his new duties at Edmonton Detachment.



(L-R) Sgt. Lloyd Bredenhoff and his wife Nellie accepting a farewell gift from S/Sgt. Nev Saunders.



(L-R) S/Sgt. George Wool presents Cpl. Barry Kutryk with a farewell gift.



The Alaska State Trooper Team...

PISTOL COMPETITION The 19th Annual RCMP/AST pistol competition for the Capital Hotel Trophy was held at Anchorage on the Airport Range, Saturday, September 22, 1979. The Alaska Troopers emerged the winners, with an aggregate score of 5605-182X to the RCMP 5569-190X. Individual High Aggregate was won by **Cst. B. D. Ross**, RCMP, Whitehorse, with 1143-48X; High RCMP Course by **Captain R. Penman**, AST, Anchorage, with 571-23X; High AST Course by **Cst. B. D. Ross**, RCMP, Whitehorse, with 585-26X; High RCMP on RCMP Course by **Cpl. P. N. Veres**, RCMP, Whitehorse, with 563-15X; and High AST on AST Course by **Investigator J. Smith**, AST, Anchorage, with 579-26X.

The RCMP team was made up of ex-Cst. **Dennis R. Clarke** (team coach), Sgt. **Ken C. Gabb**, Cpls. **P. Nick Veres** and **Rod A. O'Briën**, Cst. **Brian D. Ross**, from Whitehorse; and Cst. **Peter J. Thompson**, from Old Crow. The AST Team was made up of **Captain Harcourt Tew** (team coordinator), from Palmer, Alaska; **Captain Robert Penman**, Sgt. **Bruce Cole**, **Investigator Jerry Smith**, from Anchorage; **Investigator Mark Stewart**,

from Palmer and Trooper **Jeff Hall**, from Anchorage.

The fourth VIP Shoot was also held on this date, with **Commissioner Bill Nix** of



... and the RCMP Pistol Competition Team on the firing line.

the AST defeating C/Supt. Harry Nixon, 220-216.

Aggregate and individual award winners were given plaques. In addition, the RCMP presented shooters stop watches

engraved with match place and year to the AST, and the AST presented nylon shooters kit bags with the AST shoulder flash to the RCMP.

N Division
(Headquarters — Rockcliffe, Ontario)

"N" Division Volleyball Team (L-R), Front Row: Bob Chartrand, Dave Cunningham (Equitation); Keith Spady (Musical Ride); Back Row: John Van Vlaanderen (Band); Rick Lee (HQ); Jim Ewanovich (HQ); Ed Nicholson (Labatts Trophy Representative); Garth Oberkirsch (Musical Ride); Yolande Hollis (Hostess), and Ralph Hoshoian (Musical Ride).





VOLLEYBALL The 4th Annual RCMP International Police Volleyball Tournament was won this year by the Musical Ride Team representing "N" Division.

Three teams, composed of members from the Musical Ride, the Band, the Canadian Police College and "N" Division HQ staff represented "N" Division in the tournament. This was the second year of participation by the team from the Musical Ride, placing second their first year and first this year by virtue of winning eight out of ten games.

The two-day tournament gave those involved an opportunity to meet and renew acquaintances from police and law enforcement agencies in both Canada and the United States. This camaraderie combined with hard play and competitiveness to produce a noticeable esprit de corps.

The "N" Division teams express their appreciation to the organizers of this fine sporting event.

THE BAND The popularity of the RCMP Band with its various components is evidenced in this breakdown of activities for 1979:

Concert Band — 121 concerts
 Show Band — 106 concerts
 Regimental Dances — 22 attended
 Small Ensemble* — 37 performances
 * (vocalists, cocktail group, Brass Quintet, reed choir, clinics)
 Total engagements — 286
 Miles travelled — 52,000
 Audience attendance — 108,000

In addition the Band appeared on two television broadcasts — one being the Variety Clubs International Telethon in Vancouver, where an excess of one million dollars was raised for charity. The other being the Show Band's appearance on the CJOH February 2nd Telethon in Ottawa which raised \$502,000 for the Ottawa Civic Hospital extension fund.

The Concert Band and Show Band have completed tapings of their new, promotional, long-play recordings which will be available after April 1st, 1980.

O Division
(Headquarters — Toronto, Ont.)

MARRIAGES 24138, Cpl. **E. G. Dennis** to **Bruna Frances Cutti**, on August 4, 1979, at Windsor, Ontario.

28944, Cst. **G. D. Scott** to 33097, Cst. **B. A. Bowman**, on May 14, 1979, at London, Ontario.

29478, Cst. **E. W. Christie** to **Irma Rocca**, on August 4, 1979, at Sarnia, Ontario.

29968, Cst. **R. P. Carr** to **Heather Travers**, on August 11, 1979, at Fort Erie, Ontario.

30019, Cst. **D. R. McQuillan** to **Gail Greenberg**, on July 1, 1979, at Toronto, Ontario.

33464, Cst. **J. G. R. Piquette** to 33719, Cst. **E. D. Cooper**, on July 7, 1979, at Whitby, Ontario.

33658, Cst. **R. D. C. Lafortune** to **Gail Scanlan**, on September 15, 1979, at Noranda, Quebec.

34662, Cst. **J. D. L. L'Heureux** to **Roseline Dupuis**, on May 26, 1979, at St-Tite, Quebec.

35127, Cst. **G. P. Morin** to **Linda Marchitello**, on June 16, 1979, at Montreal, Quebec.

35365, Cst. **F. G. Andrews** to **Madonna Abbott**, on July 27, 1979, at North River, Newfoundland.

S/1993, S/Cst. **S. R. Wilson** to **Mary Davis**, on September 15, 1979, at Toronto, Ontario.

S/2009, S/Cst. **M. A. London** to **Karen Louise Oakley**, on May 9, 1979, at Mississauga, Ontario.

BIRTHS To 17958, S/Sgt. and Mrs. **H. E. Blythe**, a son, **Owen Alexander**, on March 15, 1979, at Kitchener, Ontario.

To 27994, Cst. and Mrs. **G. G. Oickle**, a daughter, **Melinda Jane**, on June 9, 1979, at Oshawa, Ontario.

To 28861, Cst. and Mrs. **E. R. McClare**, a daughter, **Gillian Christine Marie**, on March 16, 1979, at Owen Sound, Ontario.

To 28891, Cst. and Mrs. **R. E. K. Colpitts**, a son, **Brian Edwin William**, on August 3, 1979, at Toronto, Ontario.

To 28543, Cst. and Mrs. **F. W. Humby**, a son, **Chad Mathew**, on June 20, 1979, at Toronto, Ontario.

To 29838, Cst. and Mrs. **A. F. Phillips**, a daughter, **Dawn**, on April 9, 1979, at Windsor, Ontario.

To 31919, Cst. and Mrs. **J. P. E. P. Lalonde**, a daughter, **Marie Jacqueline Anne**, on June 4, 1979, at Chatham, Ontario.

To 32828, Cst. and Mrs. **R. T. Jenkins**, a son, **Andrew**, on June 21, 1979, at Kitchener, Ontario.

To C/1386, C/M **K. E. Walker** and her husband **Stewart**, a son, **Peter Scott**, on July 21, 1979, at Toronto, Ontario.

To 28991, Cst. and Mrs. **B. F. Landry**, a son, **Adam Barrett**, on May 6, 1979, at London, Ontario.

RETIREMENTS On July 20, 1979, members of "O" Division and other police intelligence units in and around Toronto paid tribute to S/Sgt. **Phil Yakubovich** on his retirement from the Force. A/Commr. **M. S. Sexsmith** presented S/Sgt. Yakubovich with a silver tray and other gifts and wished him well in his new endeavours with the Ontario Securities Commission.

On August 23, 1979, a number of "O" Division personnel attended a retirement

party held in honor of **Sgt. C. W. Porter**. Insp. W. J. Dawson presented Carl with a gold pocket watch and other gifts, and wished him well in his new position with Guaranty Trust.

OKTOBERFEST Division headquarters was the scene on Saturday, October 13th, of the 3rd annual Oktoberfest sponsored by the Toronto RCMP Social Club.

The event has now become an annual affair with the usual German food, including sauerkraut, potato salad, etc., and with the attendance of the RCMP band, the evening was a complete success. A yodelling contest was held for the first time and, from the response, I am sure that from now on yodelling competitions will be an integral part of this function.

Plans are already on their way for the 4th annual Oktoberfest to be held next fall and those who attended this year are waiting impatiently, as are those with some yodelling ability.

PRESENTATION On September 26, 1979, Long Service Medals were presented to S/Sgts. T. Bell and T. S. K. Brown, Sgt. R. G. Chad, Cpl. D. W. Creighton, Sgts. E. S. Kaj and D. J. Kemmedy, S/Sgts. D. McCulla and L. R. McKergow, Sgt. D. J. Morrison, S/Sgt. S. M. Priske, Insp. W. Stefureak, Sgt. D. F. Willett.

Spouses and friends of the members being honoured also attended the function. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Sergeants Mess for medal recipients and guests.

REVOLVER CHAMPIONSHIPS The National Rifle Association sponsored the National Police Revolver Championships from October 1st to 4th, 1979, at the Mississippi Law Enforcement Training Academy, Jackson, Mississippi. Approximately 950 law enforcement personnel from across North America attended to compete in various revolver matches in

different classifications. Shotgun skills were also put to the test.

Among the participants were representatives from the U.S. Secret Service, FBI, most state police forces, major American city departments, Winnipeg City Police, Metropolitan Toronto Police Force, QPP and two members from the RCMP.

S/Cst. **Dave Simms** from "O" Division Special "O" Section obtained four first place trophies within the Sharpshooter Class, Federal Category. **Cpl. Bob Davisson**, Firearms Instructor from Depot, competed and secured awards within the Master Class.

S/Cst. Simms and Cpl. Davisson united to win first place as a two-man expert team. For their efforts the Force secured, for display at Depot, a first place trophy.

RED CROSS POLICE WEEK In conjunction with Red Cross Police Week, a blood donor clinic was held in the "O" Division HQ gym for the first time on April 4, 1979. During this week, clinics were also being held in the respective



The "homemade" trophy as presented to A/Commr. M. S. Sexsmith, C.O. "O" Division (left), by Chief Adamsdn of the Metro Toronto P.F.

facilities of other police departments within the Toronto area.

To promote donations, the Toronto RCMP issued a challenge to the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force that on a ratio basis, "We will give more blood than you will!" The challenge was accepted and the contest was on. Our cartoonist, **Cst. Brian Walker**, kept everyone interested with posters, prodding and reminding potential donors.

The clinic was a resounding success with 36% of our staff participating. A "homemade" trophy was presented to the C.O. "O" Division by **Chief Adamson** of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force for taking top honours.

Next year we intend to extend this challenge to all participating police departments, with the prime purpose of increasing blood donations for this worthwhile police — community relations service.

Promotions

The following members have been promoted since the last edition of the Quarterly.

To be Chief Superintendent :

0.0684	A. C. Tuttle	HQ Division
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To be Superintendent :

0.0633	R. L. Fletcher	Depot Division
0.0805	J. M. Roy	"E" Dist. 2
0.0701	C. W. Smith	"O" Division

To be Staff Sergeant :

21500	R. D. Bateman	HQ Division
21567	G. E. Blinn	S.S.
20701	T. G. Bomba	"E" Dist. 2
26944	V. R. Boutilier	"B" Division
20297	J. F. Brayley	HQ Division
20973	R. A. Brucker	HQ Division
21813	R. T. Byam	"K" Division
22402	E. A. Carlson	"D" Division
21808	J. E. J. D. Charron	S.S.
21128	G. B. Delwisch	"E" Dist. 2
22149	J. R. M. Desaulniers	"C" Division
22678	W. A. Dewsnap	HQ Division
21905	N. G. W. Dickson	"G" Division
20141	C. R. Dole	"H" Division
23706	R. A. Dolman	HQ Division
21499	R. G. Fawcett	HQ Division
22079	D. G. Ferguson	HQ Division

21548	D. J. Fulford	"K" Division
18483	F. A. George	HQ Division
19558	R. P. Graziano	"C" Division
23807	V. C. Gudmundson	HQ Division
19191	J. D. Hackett	"O" Division
17970	C. L. Holm	"F" Division
20929	D. J. Kennedy	"O" Division
22522	T. A. Kennedy	S.S.
21260	D. R. Kilcup	HQ Division
23187	B. W. Kingdon	S.S.
19867	F. W. M. Kirk	"D" Division
19353	W. H. Knopp	"E" Dist. 2
19549	N. E. Kyle	HQ Division
21449	C. J. Lacey	HQ Division
21572	C. A. Legassicke	"M" Division
20939	V. M. Loggie	"O" Division
22154	J. W. McAdam	"D" Division
20928	J. G. H. McDuff	"C" Division
22084	M. J. P. G. McKenna	"B" Division
18538	M. G. McKenney	"J" Division
21318	R. E. McLane	HQ Division
20976	D. J. Morrison	"O" Division
22395	F. D. Murray	"K" Division
20519	R. L. Nicholas	"E" Dist. 2
23036	J. R. Nield	"H" Division
19734	R. E. O'Connor	"E" Dist. 2
18876	E. I. Olfert	"E" Dist. 2
21323	J. J. O'Reilly	"O" Division
20112	P. Orichowski	"E" Dist. 1
23535	L. L. Peace	HQ Division
21637	R. A. Peers	"H" Division
19523	H. C. Purdy	"M" Division
23475	J. L. G. Remillard	HQ Division
21254	M. F. Robinson	HQ Division
22290	J. E. P. C. Robitaille	HQ Division
23372	J. J. Y. C. St. Onge	"C" Division
21297	E. W. Smith	HQ Division
19880	B. E. Stevenson	"L" Division
22778	R. J. Terris	HQ Division
22495	R. W. Wass	"D" Division
19102	P. L. Whittemore	HQ Division
21053	W. H. M. Young	"N" Division

To be Sergeant :

22836	G. E. Achter	"N" Division
20430	F. D. C. Ayres	"E" Dist. 1
21673	N. F. Babcooke	"L" Division
22725	W. M. Bailey	"E" Dist. 2
21175	F. Baruta	"E" Dist. 2
23562	V. R. Baugh	"E" Dist. 2

21866	O. R. K. Bellehumeur	HQ Division
20931	W. B. Biberdorf	"E" Dist. 2
27460	D. L. Bishop	HQ Division
21134	A. J. Blakley	S.S.
19411	R. B. Boreham	"E" Dist. 1
20115	B. E. Brenton	"E" Dist. 2
20258	D. K. R. Brown	"E" Dist. 2
23441	J. P. Brown	HQ Division
23945	W. J. Bulas	"D" Division
22013	W. G. Bull	"E" Dist. 1
23285	J. A. Cairns	"H" Division
22330	C. A. Cantelope	"H" Division
23969	G. V. Caughlin	"K" Division
27758	J. T. Cooke	HQ Division
23454	T. G. Crawford	"O" Division
20993	D. W. Creighton	"O" Division
27631	C. J. D. Cronkhite	HQ Division
24367	D. L. Davies	HQ Division
23606	N. A. Degirolamo	"E" Dist. 1
22161	R. W. J. Dixon	S.S.
18921	W. D. Dixon	HQ Division
28222	D. J. Doll	HQ Division
24639	J. P. Dubeau	HQ Division
21008	W. C. Duckworth	"E" Dist. 1
21517	L. M. Earle	S.S.
22794	R. G. Eppler	"F" Division
24708	J. L. M. Ethier	"C" Division
22620	J. F. Evans	"F" Division
25083	B. J. Fillmore	HQ Division
22861	M. W. Fleming	"J" Division
25302	M. F. Foran	HQ Division
22470	G. R. Forrester	"K" Division
20379	F. G. Frederiksen	"D" Division
23548	J. J. R. Gagné	"C" Division
24494	C. W. Gesy	S.S.
22226	A. J. Gramolini	HQ Division
32114	T. I. Gray	HQ Division
22799	J. J. Hackett	"H" Division
22102	T. L. Hoban	"B" Division
21250	D. R. Holland	S.S.
32473	J. J. P. S. Huard	HQ Division
24798	B. H. Hussey	"H" Division
21545	F. J. Hynes	HQ Division
23575	P. H. James	"O" Division
24043	R. W. Kembel	"E" Dist. 1
23322	D. J. King	S.S.
22433	J. P. A. G. Lacroix	HQ Division
27873	J. V. A. LaFlamme	"C" Division
25276	P. P. Landry	HQ Division
21568	J. L. E. R. Langevin	HQ Division
24516	J. L. R. Laperriere	"C" Division

22000	R. L. Leakey	"F" Division
27967	L. Leblanc	"E" Dist. 2
24005	T. W. Lie	"F" Division
22884	G. E. Lindstrom	"K" Division
22301	R. P. Little	"K" Division
23406	R. W. Lucci	HQ Division
22456	A. C. Lucko	"E" Dist. 1
25267	R. G. MacLaren	HQ Division
23024	G. A. Maclean	HQ Division
22990	C. B. MacLeod	"O" Division
24926	J. G. G. Magny	HQ Division
23008	C. C. Marks	"K" Division
22425	J. H. McGill	"F" Division
24544	W. D. McRae	"D" Division
23957	J. R. Mercier	HQ Division
24747	R. W. Mirrlees	"D" Division
22917	L. R. Mulder	"E" Dist. 2
23746	C. M. Munroe	"K" Division
21728	J. F. Neave	"K" Division
19706	G. H. Nesbitt	"E" Dist. 2
24801	M. V. Nicholson	S.S.
26984	J. V. A. C. Normand	"C" Division
23319	M. R. O'Brien	HQ Division
22219	H. K. Palmer	"H" Division
24203	J. L. M. Parent	"C" Division
23093	C. F. Parlee	"H" Division
22311	G. W. Perkins	HQ Division
23215	W. F. Pick	"O" Division
25661	J. A. P. R. Ratelle	"J" Division
19976	W. W. Reid	"H" Division
24237	J. L. H. Richard	"A" Division
23539	G. W. L. Roach	S.S.
23222	B. J. Ross	"E" Dist. 1
22931	R. P. B. Saulnier	"L" Division
21787	P. Schelter	"E" Dist. 2
28635	R. C. Shaddick	HQ Division
24656	H. N. Southern	S.S.
28325	D. R. Sperry	"G" Division
23164	C. A. Stewart	"B" Division
24154	R. E. Stewart	HQ Division
23264	E. P. Stinson	"E" Dist. 1
23727	K. B. Strongman	"E" Dist. 1
22062	G. D. Tilley	"E" Dist. 1
19584	J. R. Townsend	"E" Dist. 1
23884	Y. J. Tuiria	HQ Division
22922	R. C. Tweedy	"K" Division
22278	M. M. Ukrainetz	"E" Dist. 2
27086	D. A. Unsworth	"O" Division
24375	M. S. Usher	HQ Division
20800	T. D. Van Alstyne	"D" Division

24349	J. R. P. Vincent	"C" Division
23311	A. G. Vos	"L" Division
24615	E. S. Walker	S.S.
24389	D. R. Webb	"O" Division
24503	J. D. H. Whitehurst	"C" Division
20708	K. F. G. Wilkins	"O" Division
23360	F. G. Willmets	"E" Dist. 2
22839	L. W. Wizniuk	"E" Dist. 2
31619	B. J. Wladichuk	HQ Division
23896	G. P. Wood	"D" Division

To be Corporal :

29671	T. P. Armstrong	HQ Division
25504	R. D. Arnold	"E" Dist. 2
31850	G. F. Arnott	"A" Division
29956	E. R. Austin	HQ Division
26746	D. A. Baker	"B" Division
28376	J. G. B. M. Beaudoin	"C" Division
28271	J. P. C. Bellemare	"C" Division
24269	T. R. Beynon	"E" Dist. 1
28485	H. C. Blakey	"K" Division
30079	J. A. G. Bosse	"C" Division
27306	H. Bourgeois	HQ Division
26329	R. S. Brakefield-Moore	"D" Division
29034	J. G. Brewin	"M" Division
29365	H. T. Brockwell	HQ Division
27106	A. J. Carter	"B" Division
30142	J. R. P. Chartrand	S.S.
27515	W. Chykalsky	"K" Division
28891	R. E. K. Colpitts	"O" Division
26583	G. W. Coolen	"O" Division
24502	D. R. Dahl	"E" Dist. 1
25933	C. F. W. Davis	"B" Division
27618	J. G. Y. G. Desautels	"C" Division
27516	J. B. Desrosiers	"J" Division
30141	S. K. Dickie	"A" Division
27422	E. N. Doan	"E" Dist. 1
26880	A. R. Dobson	"D" Division
27954	R. M. Drost	"E" Dist. 2
27828	D. L. Dorsey	S.S.
24587	R. M. Elliott	"G" Division
27135	R. C. Esau	"K" Division
27973	D. R. Fairn	"E" Dist. 1
25737	S. G. Fetterly	"E" Dist. 1
27801	L. A. Findlay	"K" Division
29479	F. J. Fitzpatrick	"F" Division
28851	R. B. Gardiner	HQ Division
26535	M. F. B. Geburt	"D" Division
27560	J. C. Geddes	"G" Division
29101	P. S. Giles	"A" Division

27397	A. M. Gillis	"K" Division
27401	R. H. Goguen	"B" Division
26534	R. J. Gray	"E" Dist. 1
29488	J. A. C. Grenier	"C" Division
27370	D. C. Grotkowski	"K" Division
28941	J. D. Guiton	S.S.
28472	J. G. W. Hamel	S.S.
29123	B. E. Hatt	HQ Division
21265	J. J. Hest	"E" Dist. 2
27296	T. J. B. Hill	"E" Dist. 1
24499	D. V. Honeyman	"K" Division
27152	P. D. D. Hovey	HQ Division
27220	M. Humphries	"E" Dist. 1
25427	J. C. Hunt	"K" Division
28096	R. P. Jordan	"K" Division
25659	D. R. King	"H" Division
26586	G. J. Kirkpatrick	"E" Dist. 1
25273	D. R. Kuzik	"E" Dist. 2
32287	J. P. J. Laurin	HQ Division
28664	W. L. Leduc	"D" Division
33395	J. E. Llewellyn	"E" Dist. 1
29038	D. C. Logan	"D" Division
25159	D. E. Lord	"H" Division
27358	R. G. Lowe	"O" Division
27463	C. E. MacCormack	"O" Division
25410	W. L. MacDonald	"D" Division
27935	K. J. MacLean	"O" Division
24249	W. F. Maile	"E" Dist. 1
30022	J. E. Mann	"E" Dist. 1
25450	P. C. Maynard	HQ Division
26130	D. A. McAree	"E" Dist. 1
28508	B. D. McCourt	"F" Division
28477	K. G. McDonald	HQ Division
25934	R. B. McDonald	"D" Division
28119	C. E. McLean	S.S.
25851	G. S. McNeill	"J" Division
26307	L. H. McQuid	"E" Dist. 1
27091	R. T. Melanson	"B" Division
25317	C. R. Millard	"E" Dist. 1
26705	G. E. Mills	"O" Division
24127	R. H. Montague	"K" Division
29333	R. W. Morley	S.S.
25791	E. G. Mumford	HQ Division
28238	J. P. E. Nadeau	S.S.
25461	T. L. Norman	"B" Division
26727	L. E. L. Olson	"E" Dist. 1
29093	J. J. Payne	"A" Division
28628	J. J. H. Pelletier	Sec. Service
27111	D. G. Rinn	"E" Dist. 1
26045	J. E. Rogers	"J" Division

25823	D. S. Rose	"E" Dist. 2
25766	D. M. Rowat	"H" Division
30805	J. E. Sauer	HQ Division
27108	M. J. Sawatsky	"E" Dist. 1
28781	R. K. Schultz	"K" Division
25906	D. R. Scott	HQ Division
27008	W. R. Simpson	"K" Division
28173	J. L. N. Y. Sirois	"C" Division
25208	E. S. Smillie	"K" Division
28174	J. P. Smythe	HQ Division
25891	M. F. Soucie	"H" Division
26589	H. S. Stewart	"E" Dist. 1
26618	D. F. Streich	"D" Division
26605	W. K. Thomas	"E" Dist. 2
26739	W. S. Tooker	"B" Division
26907	B. M. Tuckey	"E" Dist. 1
27336	B. V. Turner	"E" Dist. 1
21575	J. G. Ward	"E" Dist. 1
25164	W. H. Watson	"E" Dist. 2
27342	D. R. Wheler	"E" Dist. 1
29743	M. N. Williams	"K" Division
26850	B. D. Winters	"O" Division
26302	J. C. Witherspoon	HQ Division
26942	G. B. Woodman	"D" Division
25861	K. J. Young	"B" Division

To be Constable :

S/2075	K. Christidis	"O" Division
S/1570	J. L. B. O'Bready	"C" Division
S/1656	L. A. Tomfohr	"K" Division

Promotions within the Special Constable rank :

S/0520	J. A. G. Boisclair	LES-SE-03	HQ Division
S/1281	J. L. M. R. Champagne	LES-SE-04	"A" Division
S/1749	J. A. Doucette	LES-SE-01	"J" Division
S/1080	J. C. Fortin	LES-SE-04	"A" Division
S/0823	J. C. R. Gervais	LES-SE-04	"A" Division
S/1832	S. B. Gordon	LES-SE-03	"A" Division
S/1742	H. R. Johnston	LES-SE-03	"A" Division
S/0620	B. D. Keith	LES-SE-03	"A" Division
S/1807	W. Kosowan	LES-SE-02	"O" Division
S/2095	P. R. Markgraf	LES-AC-02	"E" Dist. 1
S/1387	G. G. Masse	LES-SE-04	"C" Division
S/1976	R. S. Phillips	LES-AC-02	HQ Division
S/1785	R. Syrette	LES-SE-04	"A" Division
S/1220	W. J. O. Willis	LES-SE-04	"O" Division

Promotions within the Civilian Member rank :

C/2497	H. A. Agnew	LES-TO-02	"E" Dist. 2
C/2434	C. T. Alletson	SPS-EETEC-04	HQ Division

C/2390	K. L. Archibald	SPS-DATP-03	HQ Division
C/2486	G. P. Belsheim	SPS-CK-04	"K" Division
C/0255	P. G. Bradley	LES-TO-03	"O" Division
C/2456	P. E. Campbell	LES-TO-02	"E" Dist. 2
C/2284	R. P. Carpenter	FLI-FSLS-02	HQ Division
C/2366	J. D. C. Charron	LES-TO-02	"C" Division
C/2420	S. S. C. M. Chu	SPS-TRL-02	S.S.
C/2460	C. E. Clifford	LES-TO-02	"E" Dist. 2
C/2479	J. R. Cowalchuk	TP-ET-04	HQ Division
C/1545	A. N. Cowen	SPS-REA-04	S.S.
C/2411	M. J. D. Deziel	SPS-TRL-02	HQ Division
C/2462	K. S. Doelle	SPS-ETEC-04	HQ Division
C/2225	L. H. Donaldson	LES-TO-03	"E" Dist. 2
C/2465	J. S. Doucette	SPS-ETEC-04	HQ Division
C/1332	K. M. Douglas	SPS-CK-04	HQ Division
C/1786	A. J. M. Foston	LES-TO-03	"E" Dist. 1
C/1801	I. H. Fraser	TP-ET-05	HQ Division
C/1398	J. P. V. C. Girard	SPS-AM-01	S.S.
C/1034	W. A. Gratto	LES-TO-03	"E" Dist. 1
C/0566	J. G. R. Gratton	SPS-PTEC-05	"C" Division
C/1243	J. G. M. Guenette	SPS-FIN-02	HQ Division
C/2409	A. J. Hann	LES-TO-02	"B" Division
C/2408	M. B. Kennedy	LES-TO-02	"B" Division
C/2499	C. A. Kines	LES-TO-02	"D" Division
C/2350	T. A. Krepiakovich	FLI-FSLS-02	HQ Division
C/2304	J. W. P. Kruys	SPS-ETEC-04	HQ Division
C/2394	F. H. Martinson	LES-TO-02	"F" Division
C/1534	T. P. McElhone	SPS-ETEC-05	HQ Division
C/1790	D. E. Mungham	SPS-ETEC-07	HQ Division
C/1058	D. L. Nicol	SPS-DATP-05	HQ Division
C/2412	D. A. W. Nichols	LES-TO-02	"B" Division
C/2224	E. D. Palmer	SPS-ETEC-05	HQ Division
C/2376	M. D. Pinard	SPS-ADM-02	HQ Division
C/2405	M. A. C. M. Renaud	SPS-TRL-02	HQ Division
C/2469	A. C. Ripley	LES-TO-02	"D" Division
C/1531	C. M. Risbey	LES-TO-03	"E" Dist. 2
C/0865	T. C. Robson	SPS-ETEC-06	"E" Dist. 1
C/0842	D. C. Shields	FLI-FSLS-03	HQ Division
C/0888	J. J. Smith	LES-TO-03	"B" Division
C/2470	K. R. Smith	SPS-CP-02	HQ Division
C/2255	M. A. Smith	FLI-FSLS-02	HQ Division
C/2396	R. D. Stinson	SPS-ADM-03	HQ Division
C/2505	L. M. Tubbs	LES-TO-02	"E" Dist. 2
C/2468	J. G. A. A. Vallée	LES-TO-02	"C" Division
C/1593	J. A. M. Van Der Horst	SPS-ETEC-05	"E" Dist. 2
C/2406	R. W. Verrett	SPS-ETEC-05	"E" Dist. 2
C/1276	L. G. Ward	LES-TO-03	"E" Dist. 2
C/1140	R. A. A. White	SPS-CP-02	HQ Division
C/2188	J. A. Woodcock	SPS-LN-02	HQ Division

Retirements

The following members of the Force retired to pension during the period of May 2nd, 1979 to August 28, 1979.

Reg. No.	Rank	Name	Div.	Date	
C/0054	C/M	P. Culumovic	SS	May	02
0.556	A/Commr.	D. J. Wardrop	D	May	02
17909	S/Sgt.	H. D. Bowyer	E Dist. 1	May	06
18633	S/Sgt.	R. M. Henwood	HQ	May	06
18389	Sgt.	G. W. Shulz	K	May	07
17641	S/Sgt.	J. E. Hiscock	G	May	08
0.540	A/Commr.	J. F. S. Duchesneau	C	May	09
18486	S/Sgt.	W. E. Goranson	HQ	May	09
18060	S/Sgt.	G. C. Werry	Depot	May	09
18473	Sgt.	G. G. Wright	E Dist. 2	May	10
18644	S/Sgt.	R. C. Clark	G	May	11
15999	S/Sgt.	J. A. Douglas	HQ	May	15
17646	Sgt.	E. V. Miller	E Dist. 2	May	15
17478	S/Sgt.	D. F. Watt	E Dist. 2	May	15
15860	S/Sgt.	E. B. Christie	J	May	16
18287	S/Sgt.	R. C. Knights	K	May	21
19449	S/Sgt.	L. S. Douglas	K	May	27
20372	Sgt.	D. S. T. Edey	HQ	May	27
17771	S/Sgt.	D. L. E. Paquette	E Dist. 1	May	27
C/0135	C/M	M. H. Davidson	E Dist. 2	May	30
16139	Sgt.	D. W. P. Callbeck	F	May	31
17184	S/Sgt.	A. W. Moore	K	May	31
18061	S/Sgt.	F. E. S. Barton	J	June	03
20889	S/Sgt.	J. W. R. Denis	C	June	03
18477	S/Sgt.	F. Westerson	D	June	03
18466	Sgt.	W. C. Kieler	E Dist. 1	June	04
20008	Cpl.	L. H. Laevens	D	June	07
C/0026	C/M	M. A. Bentley	SS	June	11
18326	S/Sgt.	J. C. Howell	HQ	June	12
17200	S/Sgt.	A. L. Beach	E Dist. 1	June	14
18386	Sgt.	C. W. Mears	E Dist. 1	June	15
20815	Cpl.	L. W. Haggerty	K	June	16
19813	S/Sgt.	R. Kostynski	E Dist. 1	June	21
15786	S/Sgt.	C. Dyke	L	June	24
20618	Sgt.	G. A. Smith	E Dist. 1	June	24
S/0001	S/Cst.	J. R. Thibodeau	SS	June	24
18443	S/Sgt.	S. E. Dungate	K	June	26
20947	Cpl.	A. J. L. Dalpe	F	June	30
18561	S/Sgt.	K. J. Downey	N	June	30
19345	Sgt.	D. J. French	D	July	02

18775	Sgt.	D. G. Johnston	F	July	02
19471	Sgt.	E. N. Luhowy	K	July	02
19378	S/Sgt.	R. J. M. McLaughlin	SS	July	02
18589	Sgt.	A. M. Springnatyk	D	July	02
20926	Sgt.	G. M. J. Wood	F	July	02
16946	S/Sgt.	J. Zawyrucha	HQ	July	02
15834	S/Sgt.	R. I. Fendrick	M	July	03
17563	S/S/M	H. F. Kathol	F	July	03
18936	S/Sgt.	S. Naydiuk	E Dist. 2	July	03
15844	S/Sgt.	V. A. Yurkiw	E Dist. 1	July	05
14928	Sgt.	J. F. Armstrong	HQ	July	08
19033	S/Sgt.	L. Biggemann	E Dist. 2	July	15
17762	Sgt.	R. C. King	E Dist. 1	July	15
18456	S/Sgt.	E. G. Jacob	E Dist. 1	July	15
20803	Cpl.	F. A. McCully	B	July	17
18093	S/Sgt.	E. M. Nedzelski	E Dist. 2	July	21
18079	S/Sgt.	R. W. Foster	K	July	22
16762	S/Sgt.	J. A. B. Limoges	SS	July	22
18796	S/Sgt.	S. G. Person	HQ	July	22
19601	Sgt.	D. W. A. Armstrong	SS	July	23
19599	Cpl.	M. W. Isnor	K	July	23
20203	Sgt.	W. V. Jesso	H	July	23
19937	S/Sgt.	C. E. Freeman	K	July	25
19730	Cpl.	D. W. Green	E Dist. 1	July	26
17352	Sgt.	H. L. Fraser	H	July	31
16791	S/Sgt.	R. T. Goett	HQ	July	31
17677	S/Sgt.	W. A. Porter	H	July	31
17991	S/Sgt.	P. D. Wendt	HQ	July	31
17332	S/Sgt.	J. T. Woods	E Dist. 2	July	31
20253	Sgt.	D. W. Pierce	J	August	02
20802	Cpl.	E. P. Langkammer	K	August	09
17177	S/Sgt.	J. A. Horn	D	August	14
18690	Sgt.	J. E. Munro	K	August	17
18047	S/Sgt.	A. J. H. Collinson	K	August	22
18203	Cpl.	D. P. Johnson	E Dist. 2	August	24
S/0089	S/Cst.	J. B. Durocher	F	August	25
17733	S/Sgt.	N. J. G. Searle	D	August	26
19842	S/Sgt.	D. P. Wershler	D	August	26
15890	S/Sgt.	J. Boston	D	August	28

Transferred? Moving?

The *Quarterly* is **not** automatically notified of transfers within the Force and if a friend forwards your magazine to your new post, our addressograph plates remain unchanged. But it is a simple procedure to visit your nearest Post Office, fill out one of their free Change of Address Announcement cards and send it to us.

Obituaries

27891, ex-Cst. Oscar Keefe, 51, died June 2, 1979, at Halifax, Nova Scotia. He was born August 9, 1928, at Belleoram, Fortune Bay, Newfoundland. Keefe joined the RCMP "Marine" Division on August 1, 1956, as a special constable (cook — reg. no. M/61) aboard RCMP M/L "Fort Walsh" on command to "B" Division. On April 1, 1960, he was promoted to marine constable and later, on April 1, 1970, first class constable with the conversion of marine members to regular member status. During ensuing years he served on RCMP M/L's "Blue Heron", "Wood", and "Fort Steele". As M/L "Fort Steele" was decommissioned in 1973, he was transferred to Thornvale Barracks, Halifax. Keefe retired at Halifax on December 27, 1976.

11247, ex-Sgt. Alphonse Anton Yunker, 69, died April 23, 1979, at Waterloo, Ontario. He was born September 9, 1909, at Balgonie, Saskatchewan, and engaged with the RCMP at Regina on December 7, 1931. Here, at Depot Division, he took his basic training for five months prior to being posted to Fredericton, N.B., on May 1, 1932. On May 26, he was posted within "J" Division to Richibucto Detachment. From then until 1946 he was stationed throughout "J" Division at Shippegan, St. John, Fredericton, St. Stephen, McAdam and Woodstock. He was promoted to corporal on November 1, 1942, and later, on May 1, 1950, to sergeant. In November of 1945, he was posted to "O" Division, Toronto, where he worked until August, 1952, when he was posted to Depot Division, Regina. He retired from the Force on December 30, 1955.

16190, ex-Cpl. Edwin Samuel Hunt, 60, died May 14, 1979, at St. John's, Newfoundland. Born January 6, 1919, at Twillingate, Nfld., he originally joined the Newfoundland Constabulary on September 7, 1939, but soon opted for service with the Royal Artillery, Newfoundland Regiment, at the beginning of W.W. II. At the war's end he re-enlisted with the Newfoundland Constabulary, transferring to the RCMP on August 28, 1950, when the Force took over policing responsibilities in that province. Most of his service with the Force was confined to St. John's. However, from November 1958, until July 1963, he was NCO i/c Grand Bank Detachment. He was assigned to the Royal Tour of Canada by Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh in 1951, and was promoted shortly thereafter to the rank of corporal on May 1, 1952. Hunt retired to pension in Newfoundland on December 12, 1966.

15397, ex-S/Sgt. Edward James Merritt Webdale, 49, and his wife Ingrid, were both killed in a motor vehicle accident near Selkirk, Manitoba, May 29, 1979. S/Sgt. Webdale was born December 5, 1929, at Ottawa, Ontario, and joined the RCMP on March 10, 1948, in Toronto. On completion of part I recruit training at Depot, and part II at "N" Division, he was transferred to "F" Division on July 1, 1949, to serve at Moosomin Detachment. He was transferred to "D" Division in October 1951, to serve during the next 18 years at Oak Point, Selkirk, Oakbank, Wabowden, Thompson, Killarney and Winnipeg Detachments. He was promoted to corporal on May 1, 1960, sergeant on November 1, 1967, and staff-sergeant on February 1, 1970. In Oc-

tober 1969, he became Winnipeg Sub-Division West Section NCO until March 30, 1972, when he took over as Winnipeg Sub-Division South Section NCO. He retired while in this position, and from the Force on June 30, 1973.

5561, ex-Sgt. Adam Roman Schulz, 89, died July 11, 1979, at White Rock, B.C. He was born February 23, 1890, at Stratford, Ontario, and joined the Force on April 26, 1913, at Lethbridge, Alberta. Following recruit training at Depot, he was posted to Andrew, later to Resolution in "G" Division, then to Gruard in "K" Division. He was promoted corporal on February 1, 1916, sergeant on October 1, 1923, and retired to pension on April 23, 1938.

20813, Sgt. Raymond Harold Striker, 42, died suddenly on September 8, 1979, at Vernon, B.C. He was born April 10, 1937, at Biggar, Saskatchewan, and joined the Force on February 18, 1959. Following recruit training at Depot Division, he was posted to "K" Division, where he served at Calgary and High River. In June 1965, he was transferred to "E" Division, where he served at such places as Hope, Prince George and Vernon.

C/2514, C/M Clarence Tupper Hood, 35, died suddenly October 30, 1979, at Truro, Nova Scotia. He was born February 2, 1944, at New Glasgow, N.S., and served with the New Glasgow Police Department between 1966 and 1969, before joining the Truro Police Department in 1970. He engaged in the RCMP on April 30, 1979, and was working in the "H" Division, Truro Telecommunications Section, at the time of his death.

S/10490, ex-S/Cst. Wilfred Farrell Conlan, 71, died October 11, 1979, at Victoria, B.C. He was born November 7, 1907, at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, and joined the British Columbia Provincial Police on July 2, 1932, where he attained the rank of staff sergeant. He joined the Force as a special con-

stable (radio supervisor) on August 15, 1950, when the BCPP was absorbed. He retired to pension from "E" Division, Victoria, on April 17, 1956.

12144, ex-S/Sgt. Silas Cross Bechervaise, 80, died August 3, 1979, at Gaspé, Québec. He was born June 13, 1899, at Gaspé and joined the Preventive Service on April 1, 1919. On April 1, 1932, when the Preventive Service was absorbed, Bechervaise joined the Force as first mate of the "Preventor". Subsequent postings took him to the "Fleurdelis", the "Acadian" and the "Laurier". On September 9, 1939, Bechervaise transferred to the Royal Canadian Navy, returning to the Force at the end of the war on October 2, 1945, the date he was promoted sergeant. He was promoted staff sergeant on February 1, 1946, and retired to pension on March 31, 1947.

32217, Cst. Joseph Leon Michel Doucet, 26, died in a plane crash on August 18, 1979, at St. Antoine, New Brunswick. He was born July 16, 1953, at Trois-Rivières, Québec, and served with the Canadian Armed Forces for two years before joining the RCMP on January 17, 1975, at Kamloops, B.C. Following recruit training at Depot Division, he was posted to "J" Division, where he served at such places as Jacquet River and Moncton.

S/1878, S/Cst. Edward Harry McKay, 31, died September 17, 1979, at Port Simpson, B.C. He was born August 23, 1948, at Port Simpson, and joined the RCMP on November 1, 1977. Following recruit training at Depot Division, he was posted to Prince Rupert in "E" Division — District 2.

11497, ex-Sgt. Frederick Harold Brookes Bailey, 72, died October 18, 1979, at Victoria, B.C. He was born March 22, 1907, at Bushey, England, and joined the Alberta Provincial Police on May 1, 1928. When the APP was absorbed by the Force on April 1, 1932, Bailey joined and was posted to Blairmore,

then Taber, Cardston, Claresholm, Edmonton and Lethbridge, where he was promoted lance corporal on January 15, 1939. On September 1, 1940, while stationed at Ottawa, he was promoted corporal. On March 31, 1942, Bailey left the Force to join the Canadian Army and served overseas until October 17, 1945, attaining the rank of staff-sergeant-major. On November 8, 1945, he rejoined the Force and was posted to Calgary. He was promoted corporal again on February 1, 1946, and sergeant on May 1, 1950. He retired to pension on November 7, 1953.

10136, ex-S/M James Murray, 80, died February 26, 1978, at Woking, England. He was born October 10, 1897, at Portlethen, Scotland, and joined the Seventh Battalion of the Gordon Highlanders on May 4, 1914, serving with that force as a lance corporal until January 15, 1919, when he enlisted in the Corps of Military Mounted Police, then stationed on active duty in Egypt. On July 25, 1922, he was discharged, time expired, and joined the Aberdeenshire Constabulary on September 22 of that year. On April 15, 1924, he left the constabulary, immigrated to Canada, and engaged in the Winnipeg City Police on May 26, remaining with that force for a year and a half, until he resigned to join the RCMP on October 17, 1925. Following recruit training at Regina, he was posted to HQ Division, serving at Wakeham Bay and Pond's Inlet, before being transferred to Regina Town Station at Depot Division in 1929. Subsequent transfers took him to Yorkton and Langenburg, before he purchased his discharge on September 5, 1930, to join the Preventive Service. He remained with that service until it was absorbed by the Force on April 30, 1932, then re-engaged in the RCMP on December 12, the same year. After an additional three months training at Depot, he was posted to Vegreville and Provost in "K" Division, before being transferred to "H" Division in 1935,

where he served at Halifax, Shubenacadie and Bridgewater. He was promoted corporal on May 1, 1936, sergeant on July 1, 1941, and sergeant major on November 1, 1945. Murray was transferred to "A" Division, Ottawa, on January 1, 1947, remaining until December 12, that year, when he retired to pension.

13656, ex-Cst. Fred Henry Broadley, 59, died July 2, 1978, at Chilliwack, B.C. He was born November 10, 1918, at Toronto, and joined the RCMP on September 5, 1940. Following part I recruit training at Rockcliffe he was posted to Rosthern in "F" Division, then to Prince Albert and Regina. Following part II training at Depot, he was transferred to Toronto in "O" Division. He was invalidated from the Force on August 31, 1943.


C/Supt. Eric Porter (Rtd.), 71, died August 26, 1979, at Calgary, Alberta. He was born October 18, 1907, at Grand Junction, Colorado, and joined the RCMP on November 1, 1933, at Edmonton as regimental number 12073. Following recruit training at Depot Division, he was posted to "K" Division and served at Peace River, McLennan, Notikewin and Edmonton, before being posted to "E" Division, Vancouver, on July 4, 1939. At the outbreak of war, Porter joined the No. 1 Provost Corps, serving overseas until 1945 when he was demobilized, having attained the rank of captain. Posted to Calgary in "K" Division, he was promoted corporal on November 1, 1945, and sergeant on November 1, 1946. One month later, on December 1, he was commissioned sub-inspector and posted to the Criminal Investigation Department in Ottawa. He was promoted inspector on December 1, 1948, and posted to Depot Division as the Duty Officer, remaining in that position until September 13, 1949, when he was appointed the "D" Division Duty Officer. On April 1, 1950, he was made the D.P.O. for "A" and "D"

Divisions, and in 1952, was transferred to HQ Ottawa, before being sent to St. John's, Nfld, as the OIC, "B" Division C.I.B. In 1957 Porter was transferred to "K" Division as O.C. Calgary Sub-Division, and in 1959 was appointed O.C. Depot Division where he was promoted superintendent on April 1, 1960. In 1962 he was transferred back to "K" Division as its CIB Officer, and in 1965, having been promoted chief superintendent on July 1, was transferred to "H" Division as the Commanding Officer. He retired to pension on November 7, 1968.

11526, ex-Cpl. David James Evans, 83, died May 20, 1978, at Millcove, New Brunswick. He was born April 21, 1895, at Cardigan, N.B., and served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force between 1918 and 1919, before joining the New Brunswick Provincial Police on November 25, 1929. When the NBPP

was absorbed by the Force on April 1, 1932, Evans joined and was posted to Fredericton. He was promoted corporal on May 1, 1950, and retired to pension on October 3, 1952.

5774, ex-Cpl. Walter Henry Foskett, 85, died March 31, 1978, at Ladysmith, B.C. He was born October 28, 1892, at Northamptonshire, England, and joined the RNWMP on January 27, 1914, at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Following recruit training at Depot Division, he was posted to "D" Division, and served at Macleod and Vulcan until February 16, 1915, when he left to join the British Expeditionary Force. Seven years later, on March 31, 1922, he was discharged from the army, having served in Belgium and France, first with the Fifth Dragoon Guards, then the Seventh Cavalry Machine Gun Squadron. On April 16, 1923, Foskett joined the Saskatchewan Provincial


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Police, then engaged in the Force when the SPP was absorbed on June 1, 1928. Posted to "F" Division, he served at Wilkie, Kindersley, Hanley, Melville, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon. He was promoted lance corporal on October 1, 1935, and retired to pension on October 30, 1938. On December 1, 1941, he was specially re-engaged at Saskatoon and appointed corporal. He retired again on May 31, 1946.

11458, ex-Sgt. David Johnstone Brims, 85, died August 28, 1977, at Nanaimo, British Columbia. He was born November 1, 1891, at Broughty Ferry, Scotland, and served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in France and

Belgium between 1914 and 1919, before joining the Regina City Police on May 4, 1919. On January 17, 1920, Brims engaged in the Saskatchewan Provincial Police, serving with that force as a corporal until May 31, 1928, when he joined the Manitoba Provincial Police. When the MPP was absorbed by the Force on April 1, 1932, Brims joined and was posted to Russell, Manitoba, in "D" Division. Subsequent transfers took him to Minnedosa, Hamiota, Regina and Flin Flon. He was promoted lance corporal on April 1, 1936, corporal on December 1, 1936, and sergeant on November 1, 1943. He retired to pension on May 31, 1946.

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High River Detachment, Alberta (1979) (L-R), Front Row: 33746 Cst. S. N. McIntee; Stenographer N. Davis, 19078 S/Sgt. J. D. Langenberger (NCO i/c), Stenographer S. M. Stewart, 34725 Cst. D. Noseworthy; Back Row: 33163 Cst. L. W. Sparikonak, 31465 Cst. C. A. Kuruliak, 32441 Cst. R. J. Collins, 23831 Cpl. T. B. Bragg, 28925 Cst. I. G. Brown, 20802 Cpl. E. P. Langkammer, 32595 Cst. J. C. L. Cote, 34526 Cst. M. T. Pearl, and 28587 Cst. P. L. Melanson.

