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# Here it is ... at last!

We hope that more than a few of you realized that the January 1975 issue of the Quarterly never did appear. There just wasn't enough money available in the Quarterly Fund to print it and, when public support was finally obtained it was decided to close off Volume 15 with the October 74 issue and begin our new life with this Issue, Number 1 of Volume 16.

Our new status as an authorized Professional Periodical of the Department of National Defence involves significant changes, some of which are readily apparent in this issue. Others will be introduced later. The reasons for publishing, however, have *not* changed and the Quarterly will continue to serve as the vehicle through which members of the Canadian Forces Dental Services receive up-to-date information concerning both the professional and technical aspects of dentistry for the Canadian military and the activities of the members themselves.

In this way we hope to continue fulfilling the purpose of the Quarterly as originally established by Brigadier General K.M. Baird, our Colonel Commandant who, as a preface to the first issue published in April 1960 wrote in part:

**"The RCDC Quarterly has been created with the principal aim of providing a means, where no other means exists, of circulating information of interest to all personnel of the Corps. In effect, it should permit us to keep ourselves informed of the general activities of the Corps and its members and to interchange ideas and news in a manner which heretofore has not been possible. It should be an outlet for those of us who are interested in passing along our views on subjects of peculiar interest and of special concern to members of a dental service in the Armed Forces".**

Continuation of public support and hence continuation of the Quarterly depends on maintaining a very high level of professional and technical content. To fulfil this requirement we need the help of all members of the CFDS and other persons who are interested in the services the Quarterly represents and reports on. Our stock-on-hand of worthwhile articles is small and our need is now greater than ever before. We strongly urge each and every one of you to look deep into your store of dental and military knowledge and experience, hopefully to discover there some gem worthy of committing to paper and sharing with all of us through the pages of the Quarterly.

The Editorial Board





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# Staffing for the Canadian Forces Dental Services

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**"Following an in-depth review and a number of lachrymose presentations, it was concluded that little could be done about current strength/establishment shortages until further resources are made available to CFDS."**

This quotation from the Minutes of the DGDS and Unit Commanders 1974 Conference refers to a situation which has existed for a long time and is causing increasing concern at all levels of the Canadian Forces Dental Services. With each passing year it becomes more obvious that we simply do not have the correct number or distribution of the various types and grades of dental personnel to meet the individual workloads of the detachments and to fully discharge our responsibility for dental care of the Canadian Forces.

Resources of personnel are difficult to obtain, however, and are not provided as a result of requests based on mere opinion or dubious reasoning. Hard facts are required — precise proposals backed up by exhaustive research, supporting data and the best possible argument.

"You need a change in your establishment? Then prove it." We believe we have gone a long way to doing just that!

Since 1946, the dental services establishment has been founded on a subjective assessment made in 1937 of the requirement for dental personnel to meet the undefined needs of a military force which existed largely on paper. The guiding principle has been that the number of dental officers required is directly related to the number of servicemen, and the number of auxiliaries is similarly related to the number of dental officers. One dental officer is needed for each X number of servicemen in the military force and, in support, he requires a certain number or fraction of each type of auxiliary. The specifics of employment of personnel, their

physical distribution and the workload facing them have been largely ignored. Such a principle is of limited value in planning or assessing the adequacy of dental care in the civilian sector and is probably of less worth in the military situation. Certainly it should not be the major criterion for staffing the Canadian Forces Dental Services today.

As the preface to an exhaustive study of our personnel requirements recently conducted by Major H.S. Wood at this Division, Brigadier General L.G. Craigie, Director General of Dental Services wrote:

"The guiding principles of dental staffing for the Canadian Forces resulted from a 40-year old study carried out when there was no dental arm to the Canadian Forces. Whether or not the findings were valid at that time is of little consequence now. It is abundantly clear that they can in no way be applied to the current structure of the CF, nor to the vastly expanded commitment represented by providing those services to ensure the dental health of the CF as a whole and that of its various parts, the individual serving members."

Why have the principles laid down in 1937 lasted so long? Largely because we did not have sufficient statistical and objective findings to refute their validity and to support new ones. The 1973 Study of the Dental Condition of the Canadian Armed Forces provided vital data which, when combined with a volume of other relevant material collected through the years, gave us that capacity. We now are able to quantify precisely our responsibility and workload and, with equal precision, identify the needs of the sub-populations served by each of our various detachments. Additionally, through detailed appreciation of the productive capabilities of the various members of





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*by Lieutenant-Colonel D.H. Hillier, CD, DDS, MPH*

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the dental team, we can verify every position required. With such precise and statistically supported information available, it became possible for Major Wood to develop a position-oriented establishment which will allow us to discharge each and every component of our responsibility.

The proposed establishment cannot be released at this time but the method used to develop it should be of interest.

The aim of the study was "To determine a dental staffing adequate to provide an acceptable level of dental care for the Canadian Forces".

To accomplish the aim it was necessary to identify the various components of our total responsibility and determine the resources of personnel required to meet them.

The objectives, therefore, included:

- a. defining various levels of oral health;
- b. assigning treatment-time values required to attain each level;
- c. determining the numbers of servicemen at each level in every military location;
- d. determining the numbers of servicemen to be brought to each level in every military location;
- e. determining the time required to maintain servicemen at the two highest levels; and
- f. identifying and quantifying the non-treatment activities represented by administrative, clinical, specialist and other military duties and functions.

In any large and diversified population it is impossible at present to provide dental services which ensure that every member is brought to and maintained in a condition of optimal dental health. Although we continue to look forward to the time when such an aim is attainable, this study was based on the premise that a reasonable compromise

must be accepted and developed for the Canadian Forces — a compromise in which the clearly defined goals remain high but are realistic and practical.

The Preventive Dentistry Program contains the broad principles of an acceptable compromise in which the aim and effort is focused on program-defined "dental fitness" — a state of good dental health which does not necessarily include certain elective, time-consuming and expensive treatment services which might be required for optimal dental health. Provision of such services is encouraged and allowed for, but the attainment of optimal oral health remains as an adjunct or bonus to the program.

Currently, ninety percent of the CF are either at least "dentally fit" or less than three hours of treatment time removed from such a classification. For various reasons it has been conceded that we cannot improve this overall situation significantly and our future workload is expressed as those services required to maintain the CF as a whole at the present levels of dental health. As a group, therefore, those members who continue to serve in the CF are to be maintained at their current level and a sufficient number of recruits will be raised to a condition of dental health commensurate with and to offset that of the members who cease to serve in the CF during a given period.

Although all manner of calculations were required, available data permitted straightforward, precise determination of the types and amounts of services required at each military location to meet these predetermined objectives. A much more complex problem was to identify the numbers and types of personnel required to perform those services. Of even greater complexity was the evaluation of the workload represented by training,



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## STAFFING FOR THE CANADIAN FORCES DENTAL SERVICES

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administration, supply and certain non-dental obligations facing the CFDS and to specify the manpower required to carry out those duties.

Despite the availability of valid statistics that it takes a certain amount of a certain individual's time to accomplish a certain task, there are considerations that defy statistical evaluation or for which there are as yet no valid data. Such matters include determining how many specialists are required, and in what disciplines; the proportion of their time that can be applied against the treatment workload; the amounts of time required for administration, teaching, and other military duties; the most economical distribution of auxiliary personnel and dental officers.

Through CFDS experience and a search of the literature, decisions were reached on all these problems. Various assumptions were made and staffing was developed therefrom to permit each dental detachment to meet its treatment commitment and provide for all necessary non-treatment activities with the most economical expenditure of personnel resources.

From this study, which blends statistical evidence, long experience and thoughtful judgement, there has evolved a proposed CFDS establishment which, for the first time, is completely definitive and is related to the capacities of various types of personnel to carry out the specified tasks involved in meeting well-defined and realistic goals.

The study should prove of incalculable value in all future considerations of CFDS manning. The principles on which it is founded are sound and reasonable. Since they are all inclusive, they can be applied with equal effect to meet not only the current workload but also any future commitment with which we might be faced.

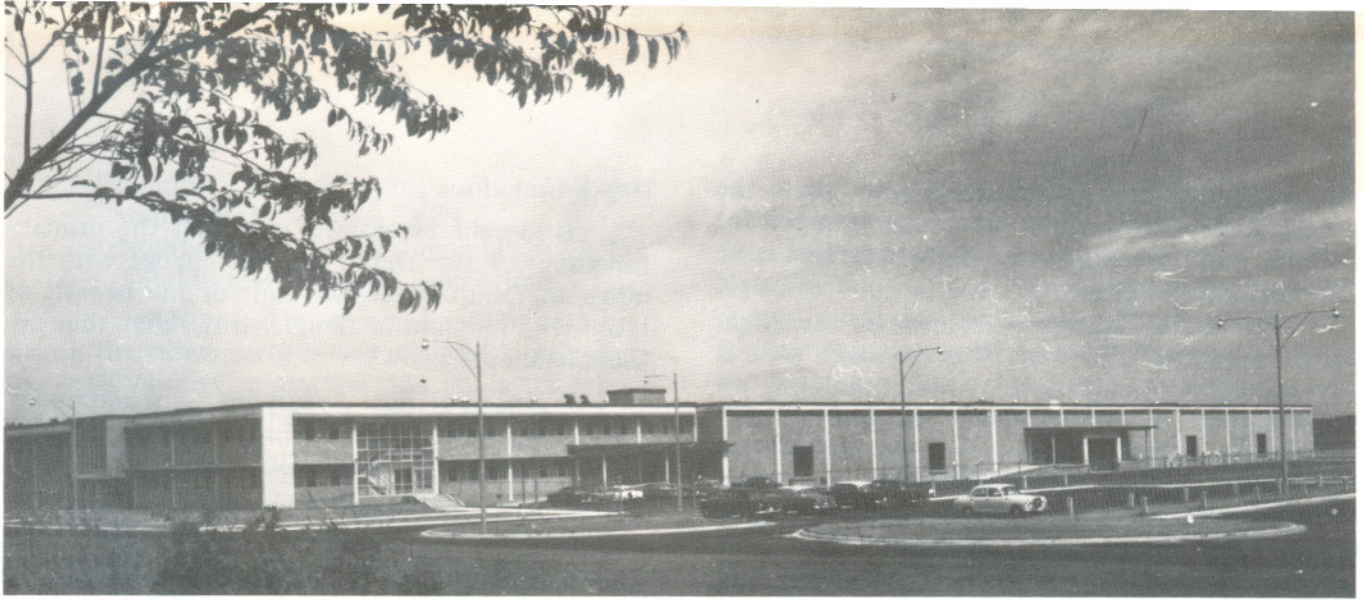
Our most pressing concern is, however, our current workload and hence it is of the utmost

importance that we make every effort possible to have the establishment as developed in this study approved. Inasmuch as the proposal involves an increase in the personnel resources and in view of the financial constraints now operating throughout the CF, this represents a formidable task.

The proposal must now be studied and considered by those whose prime area of concern is not dental care "per se" but the determination of how best to distribute the limited resources available to meet the workload of the entire CF. The proposal must be weighed against the present distribution of those resources and against other proposals for changes which may be equally justified and well supported. How well we fare will depend on their appraisal and judgement of our need relative to that of other military organizations. The priority which our requirement deserves we cannot truly assess. We can merely hope that we have stated and substantiated it in the best possible manner.

At best, it will be a lengthy process before the establishment recommended in this study is approved. At least, we have laid down the principles on which future staffing of the CFDS must be based. We intend to comment in a future Editorial on the findings of a study which is currently being made of our requirements by a separate research agency within the Department of National Defence; a study which, we understand, is based on these same principles and, through the use of computers, should provide a clear forecast of our requirements in the future. We look forward to the results of this study, confident that they will closely parallel our own findings and support fully our belief that without additional resources we cannot fully discharge our responsibility to ensure the best possible dental health for the Canadian Forces.





# No. 1 DENTAL EQUIPMENT DEPOT

No. 1 Dental Equipment Depot, located at CFB Petawawa, moved to its present quarters in 1960. 1 DED today supplies equipment and stores to Canadian Forces dental clinics around the world as it did in 1960.

*Although the Canadian Forces Dental Services recognizes April 1915 as its birth date, one of its most important units marked its thirty-fifth anniversary during 1974.*

*The "Depot" – more formally known as No. 1 Dental Equipment Depot – has an interesting and proud history which was researched several years ago by its Commanding Officer at that time – Major (now Lieutenant-Colonel) J.W. Fletcher – and published in the Quarterly in July 1962.*

*Since the story is so interesting and because copies of The Quarterly, Vol. 3, No. 2, July 1962, are no longer available to our readers, we are reprinting the original article written by "Major J.W. Fletcher, CD, with an update prepared by the present Commanding Officer of 1 DED, Captain J.R. Savoie.*

*Editor.*

No. 1 Dental Equipment Depot celebrates its second anniversary in Camp Petawawa on 17 July 1962. Since it is impossible for all members of the RCDC to visit the new Depot, the following article has been written in an effort to acquaint members of the Corps with the history of the unit and the

present day composition and functions of the Depot.

## History

The pre-war Canadian Army Dental Corps was disbanded on 30 August 1939 and effective the following day, by General Order 148, was re-organized as the Canadian Dental Corps. This re-organization authorized a Corps HQ including a stores section and one dental company for each of the eleven Military Districts.

The Corps HQ was temporarily allotted four rooms in the old Elgin Building in Ottawa. One of these rooms was used for the stores section and thus the birth of the "Depot to be" took place. It is recorded that this room not only contained samples of trunks and field chairs but also served as an office for the second-in-command, the records officer, the quartermaster, the quartermaster-sergeant, two storemen and a clerk.

The obvious need for more suitable accommodation for all sections at Headquarters continued until eventually the second floor of the old Elgin Annex Building in Ottawa was allotted to the CDC to accommodate the rapidly-expanding stores section. Although the Elgin Annex was an



old building with a floor that sagged under the weight of the many dental kits being prepared for issue, it was from this location that the first issue of dental stores was made.

The stores section remained in the Elgin Annex until the winter of 1945 at which time it was moved to the National Grocers Building on York Street in Ottawa. This accommodation, although found to be superior to that of the Elgin Annex, was far from ideal for a stores depot. Thus, in the latter part of 1946, when empty "H" huts became available at RCAF Rockcliffe, the depot on York Street was moved to RCAF Station Rockcliffe. Here, under adverse conditions a proper depot was set up and functioned as such until 1947 when it was moved to Plouffe Park to occupy the space made available by No. 26 Central Ordnance Depot RCOC. Here, on 16 December 1953, the title of the unit was changed from No. 1 Central Dental Stores to No. 1 Dental Equipment Depot. In 1957 plans were prepared, approved and funds allotted for a new depot in Camp Petawawa which would house both No. 1 Dental Equipment Depot and No. 1 Central Medical Equipment Depot. By 18 July 1960 the building had been completed and the depot was officially relocated in Camp Petawawa, some 100 miles up the Ottawa Valley. Twenty tractor-trailer loads with 6,203 pieces of equipment and supplies weighing about 400,000 pounds had been moved with breakage and losses amounting to only thirty-five dollars — quite an achievement!

#### Commanding Officers, 1 DED

The following officers have held the appointment of CO 1 DED since 1939:

LCol SR Cribb, Capt GH Tobey, Maj JE McMullen, Capt W Smith, Maj HD Pennell, Maj FA Duncumb (see "The Story of the RCDC", page 406.)

Capt K McNally	— 49
Capt JW Fletcher	1949 — 50
Maj G Hamilton	1950 — 56
Maj BJH Marchant	1956 — 59
Maj AW Brusso	1959 — 60
Maj JW Fletcher (again! )	1960 — 67
Maj PL Griffiths	1967 — 69
Maj DG Cartwright	1969 — 71
Maj MB Fisk	1971 — 74
Capt JR Savoie	1974 —

#### Depot Functions

It should be pointed out that the primary functions of the Depot did not change with the move to Camp Petawawa and for the benefit of those who may not be familiar with them, they are listed hereunder.

- Inspecting, receiving, maintaining, accounting and issuing of dental stores.
- Repairing unserviceable dental equipment.
- Conducting courses, trades tests and assessments relating to the trades of Dental Storemen and Dental Equipment Repairers.
- Familiarization training on new dental equipment.

The move to a military camp, however, did result in the unit's being involved in a great deal more administration as well as personnel being required to participate in camp and community activities. At first this was found to be quite a change from Ottawa but most personnel soon realized that this was part of the routine in a military camp.

#### Depot Organization

To perform the functions previously outlined, the depot is divided into three sections: the headquarters section, which looks after the unit administration; the stores section, which handles all matters pertaining to stores and the training of dental storemen; and the technical repair section, which looks after the repair of equipment and the training of dental equipment repairers.

The headquarters section, on moving to the new location, assumed the responsibility for publishing unit Part 2 Orders and maintaining personnel records and files. These functions were previously performed for the unit by 1 AAU in Ottawa. Camp administration also added greatly to the duties of this section.

Following the move to the new location, the stores section was the first to be set up so that issues could be made without undue delay. Furthermore, a repackaging programme was instituted because of limited height in the warehouse coupled with the acquisition of new metal bins and shelves. During the past two years, the following is a résumé of issues and shipments handled by this section.

- Number of accountable items issued — 1,476,081
- Cost of issues — \$613,644.34
- Value of stock on hand (31 March 1962) — \$552,202.26



- Number of incoming and outgoing shipments handled - 2,689
- Number of pieces in shipments - 18,997
- Total tonnage handled - 359 tons.

In addition to the issue and receipt of dental stores, the stores section was involved in preparing the syllabus and conducting the dental storeman group 1 course which was held 16 October-24 November 1961 with six candidates attending. This was the first dental storeman course to be conducted by the RCDC. Since the RCDC is now responsible for the training of dental storemen, it is a function of this depot to conduct the group 1 and group 3 storemen courses along with the preparation of group 2 trades tests.

The **technical repair section** is responsible for the repair of all equipment which is beyond the capability of equipment repair at dental company level. In addition, personnel of this section are given special projects for development, modification, design, and in some cases manufacture, of items of equipment. Furthermore, they carry the bulk of the training load of this unit, not only for all dental equipment repairer courses but also for instruction on minor maintenance procedures for dental storemen courses. They assess potential DERs and conduct on-the-job training for their junior tradesmen. To add to these responsibilities, the repair of dental equipment in the Ottawa area as well as the repair of equipment in clinics in Camp Petawawa, Foymount and Falconbridge has been delegated to this section.

## Training

Training has become an integral part of the operation of this unit since its move to Camp Petawawa.

The following special-to-corps courses have been conducted up to the present time:

- 1 Dental Equipment Repairer Gp 1 - 12 September-21 October 1960
- 1 Dental Equipment Repairer Gp 2 - 5 September-15 December 1961
- 1 Dental Equipment Repairer Gp 3 - 24 October-16 December 1960
- 1 Dental Storeman Gp 1 - 16 October-24 November 1961.

In addition, approval has been granted to conduct one Dental Equipment Repairer Gp 1 course, one Dental Storeman Gp 1 and one Dental Storeman Gp 3 course during the training year 1962-63. Although the training load is not heavy, the courses syllabi require annual review as a result

of new equipment being adopted and new techniques introduced.

Unit training is required and involves National Survival and First Aid training along with annual pistol qualification for officers, all of which is normally taken with 1 CMED. Numerous courses are held each year under Camp arrangements and, time permitting, personnel are authorized to attend. Examples of courses available are: French language training, life guard courses, advanced first aid, hunter safety courses and other refresher training courses. One officer from this unit was fortunate enough to be authorized to attend a five-day training programme at the factory of the Midwest Dental Manufacturing Co. in Chicago.

## Camp Duties

Camp parades and inspections are regular but not too numerous. Similarly, duties such as Camp Field Officer, National Survival Duty Officer, HQ Camp Inspecting Officer, HQ Camp Orderly Sergeant, have to be performed regularly. Depot personnel were hesitant about these duties at first but have become accustomed to them and can carry out these tasks with the best of them.

In a semi-isolated camp such as Petawawa, community activities are of prime importance. Since all the service personnel of the unit, except one, are living in permanent married quarters, the requirement for leadership and assistance in these matters is realized, and at the present time fifty percent of the personnel are involved in some community activity. Added to this are numerous



Major Jim (I'll read it once more before I sign it) Fletcher was our Commanding Officer from 1949 to 1950 and again from 1960 to 1967.



social functions which begin in the fall and terminate in the spring. From all reports most personnel attend and enjoy this "social whirl".

As far as sports are concerned, the Depot has always been well represented in Camp Petawawa. The past two years have been extremely good for dentals in both the curling and bowling circles. However, other sports ranging from golf to scuba diving to judo have been participated in with distinction by personnel of the unit.

#### Camp Petawawa — Past and Present

In conclusion, it may be said that all personnel of this unit agree that the Camp Petawawa of today is not the same Camp Petawawa of years gone by. Temporary buildings and tents in this semi-isolated area have been

replaced by modern permanent buildings which include a shopping centre and a recreational building. Personnel are able to participate in almost any pastime. The area is conceded to be a fisherman's and hunter's paradise, but no matter what the hobby might be, facilities are available. Certainly, it takes one who has been moved from a larger centre a few months to adjust to the semi-isolation but thereafter the usual comment heart is that it is good to get away from the smog and the heavy traffic of a larger community. What could be more desirable than a new depot in which to work, adequate married quarters, all the community activities available at a modest expense and the camaraderie and esprit de corps which exist at 1 Dental Equipment Depot, Camp Petawawa!



Never really famous but good. 1 DED volleyball (we hope our wives never get to see this photo) team. (Left to right) Kneeling: Tony

Strubb and Arnold Semple. Standing: Pete Nadeau, Ernie Beattie, John Hutchinson, Ernie Duve, Ted McRoberts.



# 1 DED in 1974

*by Captain J.R. Savoie, CD*

## **Procurement and Distribution of Materiel**

Prior to 1971 No 1 DED was the only Canadian Forces Dental Supply Depot. It received all supplies and equipment purchased on contract by the CFDS. At that time the inspection of all dental materiel (quality control) was carried out at the Depot and payment of invoices effected by 1 DED through Treasury. Distribution of supplies was then made to Unit Supply Sections located across Canada and overseas, as required.

Since the closing in 1971 of a number of Unit Supply Sections, 1 DED has been tasked with the responsibility of issuing supplies and equipment directly to dental clinics located within 13 Dental Unit, 1 Dental Detachment, CFDS School, 35 Fd Dental Unit, detachments in Cyprus and Egypt as well as 27 Department of National Health and Welfare clinics scattered across Canada.

Dental supplies are now, for the most part, purchased by means of Standing Offers, which means that 1 DED and the two Supply Sections, (located at Montreal and Edmonton), are responsible for ordering their own supplies directly from the suppliers, thus eliminating the need for storing large quantities of dental materiel at 1 DED. A small number of items which are not yet available on Standing Offers continue to be issued in bulk to the Supply Sections from 1 DED.

This new role has gradually converted 1 DED from a bulk issue depot to what is mainly a retail outlet.

## **Training**

Formal training of Dental Storemen and Equipment Repairers is no longer the responsibility of No 1 DED. This training is now conducted by CFDS School, Borden, and Canadian Forces School of Communications and Electronics Engineering, Kingston, Ontario.



Capt Roger (Someday I'll write another good article for the Quarterly) Savoie, our present Commanding Officer.

No 1 DED carries out an extensive "On Job Training" program for PL 4 and PL 5 Dental Equipment Maintenance Technicians, to prepare them for the PL 6 course.

## **Equipment Repair Section**

Besides repairing unserviceable dental equipment returned by Unit Supply Sections and clinics, the Equipment Repair Section, No 1 DED, is responsible for the installation and maintenance of equipment in a number of clinics in this area.

Close liaison is maintained between the Senior repairman at 1 DED and the repairmen in the "field". New information concerning dental equipment is passed on to them in the form of a news letter (Bits and Pieces).

## **Activities – Fiscal year 1973/74**

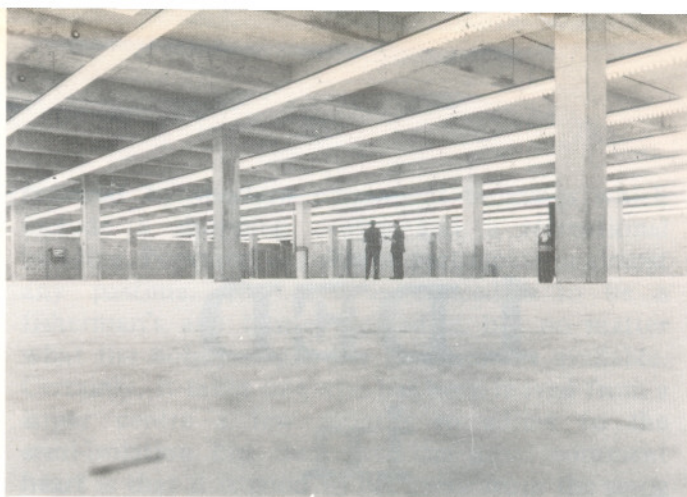
- Number of catalogued items issued: 901,648
- Cost of issues: \$369,970.90
- Value of stock as of 31 March 1974: \$338,268.52
- Number of shipments handled: 2,662
- Number of pieces in shipments: 6,201
- Total weight handled: 180,089 pounds
- Total overseas shipments: 176.



# Reminisce



Capt Ed (It echoes in here here here ) Church and Mike (It sure does does does ) Kostyniuck awaiting the first stores in 1960.



Sgt Tommy (I can't ship it if it rattles) Sullivan, WO 1 Vern (He can't ship it if it rattles)

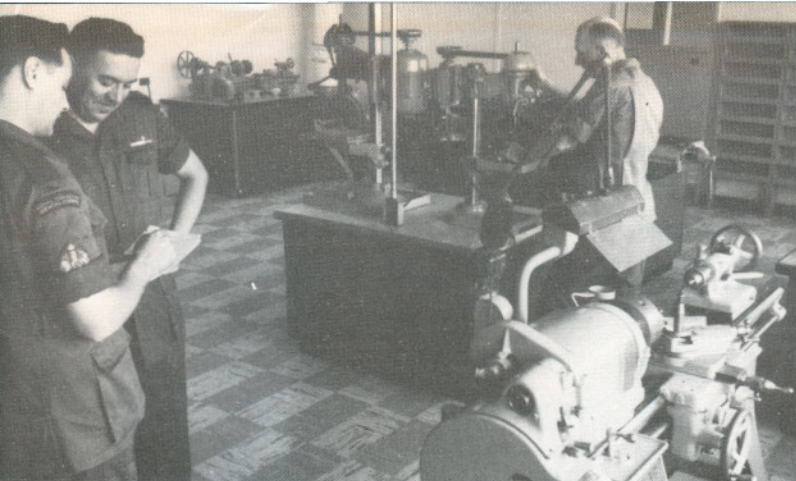
Bergland, and Mr Morris (I'd ship it even if it did rattle) Dick, in the shipping area, circa 1961.



Before the orgy (1964). (Left to right) Seated: Thelma Gendron, Petawawa; Rita Little, Oakville; SSgt Davison, Belleville; WO 1 Morris, Borden; Lt Church, Toronto; Maj Fletcher, Ottawa; Lt Bergland, Edmonton; WO 1 Fisk, Petawawa; SSgt Stewart, Saskatoon; Helen Boisvert, Petawawa. Standing: Cpl Hall, Montreal;

Sgt MacCuish, Glace Bay; Cpl McRoberts, Campbell River; Pte Lubitz, Montreal; Sgt Strubb, Edmonton; Cpl Dumas, Petawawa; Pte Nadeau, Montreal; Cpl McKinnon, Edmonton; Cpl Beattie, Trenton; Mr Mills, Petawawa; SSgt Hutchinson, Halifax.





WO 1 Ed (I'll explain how to stop Conkey drilling a hole in his finger) Church, WO 1 Mike (Hurry up before he does it) Kostyniuck and SSgt Merv (I hope somebody tells me how to avoid drilling a hole in my finger) Conkey, in the equipment repair section.



Maintenance training. (Left to right) WO 2 Carpenter, WO 1 Morris, Sgt Posylyzny, SSgt Conkey, SSgt Everett, SSgt Hutchinson, SSgt Stewart, Lt (It's that little jigger there) Church, and kneeling, SSgt Nixon.



Stores training. (Left to right) Lt (It's up here) Bergland, Cpl Hall, Cpl (I can't reach 'way up there) McKinnon, Pte Geddes.



Pte Harry (Birth control pills on a dental indent? ? ) Snutch and Lt Mike (Give them aspirins instead) Kostyniuck in the spare parts and ordnance section of the Depot.



Mr Luke (Little square boxes, all in a row) Faught in ye olde carpentry shoppe. A hole in the roof (not seen in photo) allowed Luke to record the first snowfall each year. In 1973 the stacked boxes blocked up the hole.





Before the 1973 orgy. (Left to right) Seated: Shirley Goor, CWO Lawson, Maj Fisk, Lt Lamontagne, Mr SMG Livingston. Standing: WO

Kennedy, Cpl Wilson, Sgt Schmelzle, MCpl Shave, Donnie Chalmers, Cpl Duffield, MWO Everett, WO MacPhee, WO Wadden.



Sgt Paul (Aspirins instead of birth control pills? ) Dumas proves your indents receive prompt attention.



Major Max (a little grayer, a little wiser, but no richer and dreaming of retirement) Fisk, our Commanding Officer from 1971 to 1974.





Personnel of 1 Dental Equipment Depot, 1974 (Left to right) Seated: Mrs MG Livingstone, Sgt RL MacLellan, Capt JR Savoie, CWO L Lawson, Mrs S Gorr. Standing: Sgt CE Schmelzle, Cpl GJ Gallagher, WO JG MacPhee, Cpl HH Habberjam, Mr D Chalmers, WO GM Whadden, Cpl RG Duffield, Cpl JP Oakley, WO EA Duve. Missing: Sgt JP Dumas.

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# CYPRUS - APRIL - OCTOBER 1974

by Captain K.B. Musselman  
DDS

"Beautiful" . . . "Sunny" . . . "Isle of Fun" . . . "Paradise Vacationland" . . . This is how the travel posters describe the island and, for the first three months of our tour, we found Cyprus to be just as advertised. The countryside was magnificent, the sea sparkling, the weather beautiful, the cities and villages unique and the social life simply fantastic. What a place to spend six months!

Of course there were annoyances to counter-balance these pleasant circumstances, such as being required to participate in the Company Physical Training "runs" at 6 o'clock in the morning, to maintain "spit-shine" combat boots and pressed combat clothing, to say nothing of those extra Sunday duties, — but, somehow, such grievances were forgotten during our afternoon Rec-runs to picturesque Kyrenia harbour for brandy-sipping or the Recce patrols to the "Discoes" in Famagusta.

Life on Cyprus was enjoyable and each day held a new and pleasant experience.

Then on 15 July 1974, there dawned the first of many days that will not be remembered with pleasure by anyone serving in Cyprus with the United Nations, for on that day, the Coup d'Etat took place and Archbishop Makarios' Government was overthrown. That was the same day that Cyprus ceased to be a fun posting. Immediately, all United Nations personnel were put on an increased alert status, were issued and required to carry weapons at all times, and were confined to camp during the limited off-duty hours.

Our camp, Blue Beret Camp (BBC), housed the Logistic Coy for the Canadian Contingent and the Headquarters for the United Nations in Cyprus, and was located just outside Nicosia, close to the International Airport. The increased alert status at BBC required the establishment of Observation Posts (OPs) around the camp perimeter and these OPs were manned 24 hours a day by armed personnel who were in radio contact with the BBC operational centre.

At this stage the greatest sacrifice required of the "Cavity Assault Team" was to abandon their comfortable, neat-looking shorts for grubby, hot "combats". Naturally we were assigned extra military duties, which were actually appreciated, as

dentistry was far from being a top priority at that time. As the week slowly passed things began to return to normal except for rumours of a major invasion — and no one really believes rumours!

Unfortunately, these ones turned out to be all too true. On 20 July at 0400 hours, I was suddenly awakened by a voice saying:

"Ken wake up. We're on RED ALERT".  
"Ah . . . . . Go back to bed. It's still dark out, you know." "Sorry old boy, but we must make some sacrifices during wartime." Little did either of us know how prophetic this statement was!

I immediately decided to go to the Dental Clinic to break the "good" news to my associates. After all, since I was up, why shouldn't they be as well?

While walking to the clinic, I could hear jet aircraft flying over the area but as it was still dark, I considered myself lucky to find the clinic let alone see any aircraft. My two colleagues were as impressed as I was by this ungodly hour of réveille. Once the initial shock of awaking was over, the three of us sat at the front of the clinic arguing and trying to see the jets that continuously circled the area.

At first light we finally spotted aircraft flying high over our camp and Nicosia. The sky seemed filled with them and suddenly, two Super Sabres appeared very low over the airport, fired two rockets and quickly disappeared. Later, one after the other, for a long fifteen minutes, Super Sabres flew unopposed over the airport dropping bombs and firing rockets and cannons at this undefended target.

As soon as the Sabres disappeared, 13 Hercules came out of the north, did a slow fly past and returned, making a massive airdrop of paratroopers no more than three miles north of BBC. The invasion of Cyprus was a reality and BBC was right in the centre of it. The initial reaction of CAN CON personnel was one of disbelief mixed with excitement. There we were, eyewitnessing a real military invasion. A real war. What was going to happen next!

We did not have to wait long for an answer as another air strike came on the airport. This time



Phantoms as well as Super Sabres filled the sky and for 15 minutes fired, unopposed, at their target. Then there was quiet.

But again the silence did not last long. New and thunderous explosions began — some in the distance, some rather too close for comfort. Both sides were employing artillery and mortars as well as firing at one another with small arms.

Throughout the day the noise increased as the artillery, mortar, and small arms fire persisted. Superimposed on this continuous racket, there was an air strike every 45 minutes, either on the airport or the two military camps, one of which was directly to the north of us and other to the south. When night came, the air bombardment stopped but the gun fire continued and the sky was aglow from fires in the mountains and in the fields. Next morning, at first light, there was another air strike only this time napalm was used as well as 500 pound bombs. The noise was endless and seemed to get louder each minute. It was exactly like the day before — air strike after air strike — artillery fire — small arm fire and finally, the inevitable happened. There were Canadian casualties.

With that, the novelty wore off. We no longer were mere observers to be thrilled by the air bombardment. The whistling of the artillery shells flying over us was no longer exciting and all we wanted was an end to this craziness. We had seen and experienced more than enough. But the war continued for a third day, with more Canadian casualties — and then for a fourth.

Had it really only been four days?

A U.N. negotiated cease-fire was announced for 1600 hours and, as the firing and air attacks continued, all Canadian Contingent personnel waited anxiously for that hour. When it arrived the noise ceased and all was quiet — no gun fire. But five minutes later the aircraft came in again, this time 104's, and for the next quarter of an hour Nicosia International Airport was under the most intense and impressive air strike of the war. One after another they passed over, flying lower and faster than the Phantoms and Sabres had. They dropped their payloads and, with a breath-taking evasive movement, rocketed out of sight before regrouping for another low level attack. Suddenly, they disappeared completely and again there was silence. Could it last? This time it did and all that night there was quiet. The next morning it seemed unbelievable that there was no air strike, no whistling shells and we felt that perhaps we could relax at last.

But, alas, it was not to be — the U.N. had other plans for us. Can Con Logistic Coy was to take over the International Airport and 125



*Intrepids: Capt Musselman,  
and Sgts Barnes and Borden.*

Canadians crowded into the available vehicles and boldly drove to the airport. There they supervised the evacuation of 1,100 well-trained, fully armed soldiers and for the next four days guarded the airport, manned the roadblocks, and patrolled the highway between Nicosia and the airport as well as staffing the OPs at BBC.

As if that was not enough, there was additional tasking for the Canadian Contingent. The only serviceable airport on Cyprus was at Akrotiri, a 2 1/2 hour drive from Nicosia and the Logistic Coy became responsible for convoy duty between Nicosia and Akrotiri. The workload kept increasing but the number of personnel was not augmented for some time. When reinforcements finally arrived, a rivalry slowly developed — vets vs rookies — the vets happy with the cease fire — the rookies jealous because they had not been there for the war.

Time passed uneventually and no major incidents occurred for several days but the increase in personnel brought with it a further increase in military duties which occupied the dental personnel full time.

More rumours flooded the camp — this time that phase two of the war would break out at first light 14 August. Again the rumours were true as



that morning the all too familiar sound of fighter aircraft was again with us. This time the vets stayed in bed until a half decent hour while the rookies excitably watched the opening of the renewed hostilities. For three more days there was all-out war — more air strikes, more artillery fire, more mortar fire, more small arm fire and, unfortunately, more Canadian casualties. Finally there was another U.N. negotiated cease fire which all Can Con personnel, vets and rookies alike, greatly appreciated.

With this cease fire the war was officially at an end despite numerous minor conflicts which continued to break out between the two sides. Although BBC continued to be in the centre of a great deal of firing and casualties occurred, we Dentals consider ourselves fortunate that we were not numbered among them. I believe we withstood the anxiety and tension as well as any member of the Canadian Airborne Regiment then serving in Cyprus. We were exposed to all types of gun fire and certainly will never forget those trying incidents.

Our military duties were varied. One of Sgt Ed "Airborne" Barnes' prime duties was serving as Platoon Sergeant during the siege and guarding of the airport. An incident that he will be sure to tell his grandchildren occurred one night while on duty when a burst of 50 caliber machine gun fire hit the wall just four feet from his head.

Sgt Earl Borden employed his skill as a military driver and "shotgun" rider during and after the war. It was unnerving enough passing slowly through roadblocks with 50 calibre machine guns pointing directly at you but an event for Sgt Borden to tell his grandchildren also occurred at the airport when, while the U.N. was supervising the evacuation, their troops came under fire. Sgt Borden says he never moved so fast in his life as he

beat all of the 20 year olds behind the sandbags.

As for myself, I never thought that I would live long enough to admit that Phase I training was useful and although I really hate to admit it, if it had not been for this training I would have been a complete misfit during and after the crisis. As it was, I was able to assume my share of duties and believe that I carried out all my tasks successfully. I spent many hours in charge of the BBC Operational Centre as well as checking on our OPs and the highway patrol between Nicosia and the airport. One incident that I will never forget happened while I was at an OP watching an airstrike on an artillery battery behind BBC. One plane kept coming in very low and finally dropped a bomb which appeared headed straight for us. Understandably, we dove behind the sandbags in one heck of a hurry. The noise and shock wave was unbelievable, as was the shrapnel which rained in our area and over the camp. A Canadian was wounded by that bomb.

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Sgt Barnes, Borden and I have many interesting stories of events that happened during this war. We went through a great deal together and there were times when the three of us felt we might never see Canada again. We are proud to have served with the Canadian Contingent in Cyprus and to have been eyewitnesses to these history making events. We executed our duties, both dental and military, under the most adverse conditions and came to realize that both responsibilities are of equal importance during a crisis.

In October, we all bid farewell to the "Isle of Fun" and were extremely happy to return to Canada. We sincerely hope that our successors have a more relaxed tour.





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# Exercise ST. STEPHEN

*by Captain J.M. Stone, DDS*

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Corporal J Vasek and I accompanied the 3rd Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment on Exercise St Stephen held in western Newfoundland, 7 to 20 September, 1974. The objective of this exercise was to give the Battalion an opportunity to practice basic field skills and troop movements.

The scenery in Newfoundland proved to be quite beautiful in all its ruggedness. There are mountains and cliffs as far as the eye can see, crystal clear streams and everywhere the green of pine forests is present. These elements combined to form our first picture of the province as we stepped off the Hercules aircraft at Deer Lake airport.

The base camp, a ten mile drive from the airport along the Trans-Canada Highway, was operational by the time we arrived. In addition to such vital services as medical and dental support, the camp had basic amenities to make life easier, such as a laundry, shower facilities, and the inevitable military barbershop. It was easy to tell, walking through parts of the camp, that the area had been previously used as a cow pasture.

The camp itself was located on a bluff some two miles west of Deer Lake, with the high ground providing an excellent view of the local countryside. The only evidences of animal life were a few sparrows, which led us to the discovery that Newfoundland does not have a wide variety of wildlife.

At the turn of the century, moose were introduced to the province and their numbers have grown dramatically since then. This majestic animal is important to Newfoundland's economy as a supplementary source of food and for the revenue produced from selling licences to out-of-province hunters. We were fortunate enough to sample some moose steak and found it quite tasty, much like beef. The only other large animal native to Newfoundland is the caribou. Although their tracks were prevalent throughout the area surrounding the camp, they stayed well out of sight during our stay.

The dental equipment had arrived a few days before us and we were allotted space near the medical station. The equipment consisted of the field Dental-Ez chair, the ADEC central unit and a compressor. It all worked very well in the field both in ease of operation and portability. This latter feature was welcomed when halfway through the exercise a windstorm caused the top of our tent to tear in half. A new tent was erected and equipment re-installed as a rainstorm loomed in the distance, threatening to wipe us out.

The patient load was comprised mainly of dental emergencies and Phase 1 treatment. We did manage however, to get away from the clinic and participate in some of the training exercises. Cliff rappelling was definitely the most enjoyable of those activities; especially since it took place during one of the very few days that it did not rain. We also participated in a ten mile forced march and helicopter reconnaissance patrols.

Military duties aside, we were able to do some sightseeing in Deer Lake and Cornerbrook. We found the people of these communities to be extremely warm and friendly.

During the exercise the weather was anything but cooperative and heavy rains were almost a daily occurrence. No tents floated away, but the camp was continually a quagmire of thick mud. Walking was most unpleasant and difficult at any time, but especially so during the hours of darkness.

Although the weather and the mud created many problems and made every facet of the exercise more difficult for all participants, sharing the resulting bond of camaraderie and concern for others, that existed throughout the group, it was a most gratifying experience for the dental team. It was strongly evident that esprit-de-corps is not dead, particularly under adverse conditions.



# CFDS NEWS

## *Lucky 13<sup>th</sup> Annual Bonspiel*



*"A" EVENT WINNERS. Maj Neye, Mr Sheriden, Maj Fisk (skip) and Cpl Vasek*

*"B" EVENT WINNERS. MWO Jack Fraser (Skip), Capt Wiseman, Capt Cann, Capt Huff.*



*"C" EVENT WINNERS. Mr Kennedy (skip), Mr Tolloch, Mr Tait, Mr Batten.*



*By Major G.A. AMES  
Chairman*

A "Belated" Bonspiel was kicked off by the arrival of General Craigie and his talented team at CFDSS Borden on April 10, 1975.

The "Big Snow" of the previous week was waning away as the 32 teams gathered to lubricate their machinery on the eve of battle. All units of CFDS were represented excepting 11 Dental Unit from the west coast where summer must have already started.

The next two days saw some wild and woolly action both on and off the curling ice. Several very interesting match ups were high-lighted in the playdowns, with high scores and big turn-arounds, the order of the day. One such game prompted a keen competitor (**Dean Neilson** of The University of Manitoba) to compose this classic epithet:

*We had them 9 Nothing  
at end number four —  
But alas after that  
My rink couldn't score —  
Max Fisk and his boys  
Perfected their weight  
We lost 13-9, at end No 8.  
To skip such a rink  
is a Helluva Task  
But I got the "Dean's Knob" —  
What more can I ask?*

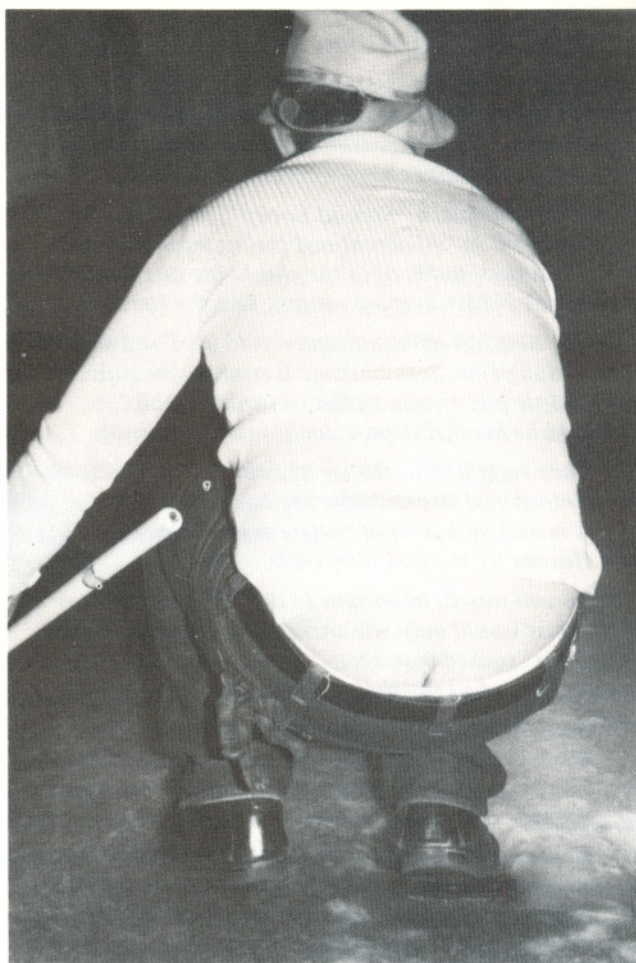
The Dean's words, on presenting the award to his skip, **General Baird**, best describe the style and pace of the action.

As it turned out, **Max Fisk** and his boys went on to win "A" event in a fine curling exhibition against **Matt Hall**. **Jack Fraser** returned from yesteryears glory to scramble into the "B" event final where the western boys downed the **Borden "Bumblers"** in the closest match of the finals. **Kennedy's "Cowboys"** put on a repeat performance in winning "C" event.

The Presentation banquet was held at an obscure kitchen on base (it was very obscure to **Col. MacDougall** who held the "lucky" programme where-in the change of location was not inscribed).

Though the location was strange, the food was not, and some 165 people enjoyed a hearty beef buffet with their wine.

Along with the curling trophies and prizes several awards were presented to deserving units; to the Western University contingent: the Horse's Head for outstanding performance by a group; and to CFDSS: the "other part" of the horse for having the most teams with the worst showing. Both awards were applauded loudly. After some "last words" by **General Craigie** the party settled down



*This was a split-end.*

to a last evening of spirit and companionship, (mostly spirit).

Congratulations to all the winners and better luck to the losers in next years draw.

#### *Editor's Note*

Dean Neilson's poetic account of that memorable match, as reproduced above, was composed by him in a matter of minutes during the Banquet and became one of the highlights of his speech during the presentations a few moments later. The following and much belaboured version of the event was prompted by the Dean's singular display of rapid, rueful rhyming and represents hours upon hours of travail by a much less gifted and spontaneous producer of doggerel. However, I *am* a member of the Editorial Board and with apologies to no one but Dean Neilson, submit the following page.

D.H.H.



Now gather all you curlers if you wanna hear  
About the Borden Bonspiel that we held this year.  
"Lucky Old Thirteenth" was the contest's name;  
And what happened to a certain rink was just a shame.

Two Generals, a "Second Looey", plus "The Dean"  
Were still in "A" Event and feeling mighty keen  
When they gathered in the clubhouse just before the play  
Of the Friday evening contest, and the third that day.

The Skip, an old campaigner, told his Third and Lead,  
"Though our Second stone is strong, you guys and I sure need  
A little pick-me-up to last us through it all."  
And he handed them a double slug of Geritol.

They staggered to the ice in pretty good condition  
Determined to annihilate the opposition –  
A mixed-up bunch of curlers as you'll ever see,  
Headed by the ex-CO of DED.

To win was all important to our high-priced Brass;  
A loss would only win them seats behind the glass;  
They "socked it to them" early with some "draws" and "wicks"  
So that when the first end ended they were lying six.

In the second their opponents not much better fared;  
When the rocks had finished curling it was "one" for Baird.  
The next two ends were stolen by the self-same score  
And the board showed nine to nothing at the end of four.

It was at this point our DG, who was playing Lead,  
Suggested to the other Skip that they concede;  
And Max was nearly going to until he found  
That the DG thought the losers outa buy the round.

So, although to wear white shirts next day they now seemed doomed,  
Max declined the kindly offer, and the play resumed.  
The Bosses smelt sweet vict'ry while the others shrunk  
From the nauseating odor of their half-time skunk.

A nine point lead is pretty good, Skips all agree;  
And in curling in such cases, normal strategy  
Is to keep the house real clean cuz you don't wanta risk  
Being clobbered by a curler who can "Draw" like Fisk.

Now I don't intend to criticize or point the finger  
At who or what went wrong, nor will I longer linger  
On what turned out to be a total upset, for  
Even I can't figger our "How Come?" that final score!

It's enough to say our Colonel Commandant and friends  
Got slaughtered rather badly in the last four ends;  
And when the smoke had cleared, the old MacDonald's sign  
Counted Fisk a Baker's Dozen to the Baird rink's nine.

That this game was really crucial now is crystal clear.  
The Generals hung up their brooms until next year,  
While Max and his three cohorts their old brooms so bent  
That they swept their way to vict'ry in the "A" event;

Their names you now will find engraved on our Top Prize  
And for making it all possible, the high-ranked guys  
Were offered (and were honoured to receive, of course)  
The south-end portion of a north-bound horse.

*General upset?*

*or*

*upset General?*

*or*

*both??*





# CFDSS

by MWO RE Todd

## Temporary Duty

LCol NH Andrews attended the annual meeting of the American Academy of Periodontology in Atlanta, Ga., 2-5 October ... Maj ED Cragg attended the American College of Prosthodontists meeting in Orlando, Fla., 4-5 December ... Col LA Richardson attended the Stores Committee meeting in Ottawa 7 November.

## Visits

Surg Cdr Coppock, a United Kingdom Exchange Officer in Washington toured the School in September. The visit included a briefing on the current training systems by CWO M McDonald and the CFDS Trades Profile by LCol Andrews. A dinner in the Officers' Mess marked the occasion of this visit ... Dr Brock Love (Faculty of Dentistry, University of Manitoba), President of the Canadian Academy of Prosthodontists, toured the School 2 October, accompanied by Maj Cragg. Dr Love was briefed by laboratory personnel and was introduced to various CFDS courses ... Dr Hustwitt, a pedodontist from Kitchener, gave a lecture to the Dental Therapist course on 22 November at the invitation of Maj Ames ... Twenty-five members of the Sussex County Dental Society spent a day at the CFDSS attending clinical presentations and a dinner ... LCol (Ret'd) PS Sills was a guest lecturer to the Officers Clinical Course on Complete Denture Procedures, 23 October ... During the period 13 to 26 November, Col Thompson, LCol (Ret'd) Andrews and Maj Harreman were guest lecturers to the Officers Clinical Course on Oral Surgery.

## Audio-Visual Clinic

CWO Everett, MWO Todd and MCpl Wilson attended a clinic on practical uses of audio-visual equipment from 10 to 12 December. This clinic was provided by Channel 19, Toronto, the Ontario Education Network.

## Associations

During the Canadian Dental Association convention, LCol NH Andrews gave a presentation on a variety of subjects related to Periodontics and Maj ED Cragg presented a paper on Overlay Denture Technique.

CWO Sadler and the Dental Therapist PL8 candidates presented a paper and clinical demonstration on expanded duties to the Canadian Dental Hygienist Association.

## Retirements

A cocktail party took place 16 August as a farewell to Mrs Doreen Clark. While employed as secretary to three Commandants over the past eleven years, Mrs Clark made many friends.

The School staff gathered on 14 October to wish farewell to Mr Dave Graham. A telegram from BGen Craigie thanking Dave for the years of cooperation was read to him. Staff and candidates who have passed through the School in the past ten years will miss Dave's presence.

## New Training Laboratory

The new training laboratory was officially opened by Col OE Warner, the Base Commander CFB Borden, in November. The classroom provides sixteen benches as well as facilities which allow the instructors to utilize modern training aids and techniques more effectively. An additional classroom has also been completed on the second floor of the School building which will provide additional laboratory facilities for Dental Assistant training and allow two laboratory courses to be in residence. Furnishings were constructed by Base Borden CE section.



BComd cuts the ribbon. (Left to right) LCol NH Andrews, Chief Instructor; Col Warner; CWO M Beauvais and MWO RE Todd, Laboratory Instructors; Col LA Richardson, Commandant CFDSS; Capt FJ Reid, AO; LCol KI Anderson, BTSO.



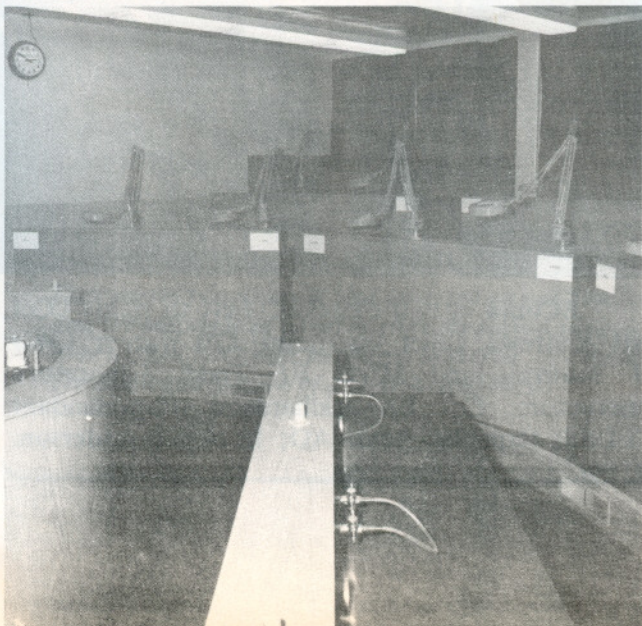


Portable Instructor's bench



Candidates' bench

Three-Level provides all candidates with easy access to chalkboard or instructor's demonstration.



## Awards



CWO EM Everett receives his Warrant Scroll from Col Richardson. Ernie is a well-known member of the Dental Services having spent some 22 years with the RCDC and CFDS after brief service with the RCASC. He is responsible for the equipment maintenance section of the CFDSS.



Maj JD MacCallum (top) and Cpl Kilgrain (a candidate on the Dental Laboratory Technician TL4 course), are presented with CDs by Col LA Richardson, Commandant, CFDSS.



# 1 Dental Unit

by Sergeant DJ Hollins and  
Warrant Officer HC King

## Out of Town

Captains JA Boulanger, R Bowes and JD Rowat attended the Montreal Dental Club Fall Clinic from 18 to 20 November.

## In and Out

Pte Serge Chausse completed his "out" routine, downed the traditional pint of beer at his farewell party, and was heading out the gates of CFB Ottawa (S), destined for CFB Borden and MSE Ops training, when word was received of his remuster. Serge is now on OJT with the CFB Ottawa (N) clinic... A welcome to Mrs Isabelle Prieur, a civilian PA employed at CFB Ottawa (S).

A luncheon was held to wish bon voyage to Capt R Bowes and Sgt DH Hollins, taking up new duties in the Middle East in April... Mrs G McNamee, after many years service, is seeking greener pastures in the personnel branch of DND... Mrs B Kelso has left us to join Dr JVP Chatwin at Algonquin College.

## Retirement



MWO Roy Jones has retired after 25 years in the Forces. Members of the unit attended a luncheon on 25 October to say au revoir to Roy. Roy and his family have left for "beautiful B.C." with no immediate plans for retirement. That's Maj Marcil presenting a plaque to Roy.

## Sports

It seems as though we have only one hunter in our midst. During the first week-end in

November Capt Don Clark went a-hunting and returned with a buck. As to the size of the deer, it was reported that Don enjoyed his "bambi-burger"... Maj Rod Carver won back the CFB Ottawa squash title from Capt Dave Rowat. Challengers from the north side are reminded to wear protective clothing and to supply their own crying towels... Cpl Mary Forlippa and husband are all set for the long Ottawa winters, having recently purchased "His-and-hers" skidoos... On 15 November CFB Petawawa dental personnel were hosts once again to 1 Dental Unit for a one-day curling bonspiel. We are pleased to report that LCol Donely brought back the "Horse's Head". It was noticed that Petawawa's end of the horse had undergone surgery during the past few months. It is now truly an "Old Plug", sporting as it does a gold inlay just under the upraised tail. To the surgeon — WO Jim Clark — we say "that's gilding the gelding, Jim!"

Out unit held its annual curling bonspiel 21 February. LCol Donely, skip, and his rink: LCol Hillier at third position, Stu Touzel from Denco at second, and Cpl D Nolet at lead, walked off with the Ash Temple trophy presented by Bob Wormington on behalf of the Ash Temple Company.



Cpl Dianne Nolet, Stu Touzel, LCol Hillier, LCol Donely, Bob Wormington (Ash Temple).



Out for an early morning run in the Gatineau



Hills? No, just the CFB Ottawa (N) Dental Clinic staff at the start of their annual PT test. "Middle of the road" runners from left to right are **Capt Gaetan Boulanger**, **Cpl Dianne Nolet** and **Sgt Bev Gilkes**. **Capt John Currah**, far right, was not only awarded the most-wanted position (inside track) but was also given a one-foot lead due to the fact he is a recent graduate and this being his first 1½-mile run since joining our staff. Since the results have not been published, we can only presume they are still running!

# 11 Dental Unit

by Sergeant RW Boyd

## Headquarters

In our last Quarterly submission we mentioned our friendly CE people were in and casting many a calculating eye at our lovely walls. The quiet was broken during the morning of 2 December when carpenters, plumbers, electricians and what seemed like many others started pulling down the existing partitions.

The noise and dust are still with us but we can see things taking shape, and within a few weeks we should have a laboratory and preventive centre we can be proud of.

We now have hopes that the new laboratory will be finished in early May.

The Commanding Officer held a conference on 7 February with all available unit officers in attendance. These semi-annual gatherings are appreciated as an opportunity for unit officers to compare notes and to hear and discuss the unit commitments and policies with the Commanding Officer.

## Outback Personnel

**MCpl Kent** at CFS Holberg has assumed the responsibility of Girl Guide leader for the station and surrounding area... **Cpl PD Duncan** was married to **Pte T Reid** of the CFB Esquimalt Hospital staff in Windsor, Ont., 21 September... **Maj and Robin MacInnis** hosted a clinic barbeque on 4 September that gave all the new faces in the Chilliwack clinic an opportunity to become acquainted with the old, and also presented the chance to say goodbye to **Maj and Myra Graham**. An oil painting of local mountain scenery was presented to the **Grahams** with

everyone's best wishes for the new practice in Regina... **Capt Fennell** and **Sgt Mehler** returned from Egypt full of bad stories and sand on 21 October... **Sgt Borden** returned from Cyprus 7 October and 11 Dental Unit has resumed Ceramco services for 11 and 14 Dental Units... **MCpl Kent** found the two miles of paved road at Holberg warranted a new car.

## Sports

The **MacInnis** family, with the Major serving as crew to his wife Robin, placed third in the Base Chilliwack End-of-the-Season Regatta at Cultis Lake, 21-22 September... **MCpl Solomon** participated in the CF fastball championships at CFB Petawawa 9-13 September... **Cpts Wm**



**Jackson** and **KV Hansen** have been our active deer hunters this fall, each being able to use all their tags... The salmon fishermen have not had a very productive fall, although the last two weeks in November produced better results... **Capt Graham** and **MCpl Kent** are using their share of liniment as they participate in Holberg's 100 hour swim... **MCpl Soloman** is a member of the base hockey team and participated in the Zone One Forces Championships in Comox, 21-26 February. The team didn't get into the money... **Capt Fennell** skipped his way to first place to represent Vancouver Island in the Seagrams provincial mixed championships. Unfortunately, although curling well, the other rinks were curling "weller" and they were eliminated in the first round... **Capt Wm Jackson** was awarded a second place trophy for the winter series of fixed keel boat racing with the CFSA. **Capt Jackson** is skipper of the 26ft. sailboat *Black Hawk*, and formerly of the *Blue Goose*, known to many while she was under the command of the Corps' retired **Maj Eden**.

## Training

**Cpl Reid** completed OJT at CF Hospital



Esquimalt in Operating Room Procedures to increase her capabilities as an assistant to **Maj Harreman** in Oral Surgery.

CFB Comox conducted a Mass Casualty exercise on 18 November that involved the Comox dental detachment.

**Cpts Fennell and Howie** attended the Vancouver and District Mid-Winter Clinic held 5-6 December. They reported that the lecture/slide presentation on radiology in oral surgery was particularly good.

**Sgt Anderson** successfully completed the WO qualifying course on 28 February. He graduated with an 'A' standing and the position of CWO for the passing-out parade.

### Tropical Waters

**Maj Margetts and Sgt Armstrong** sailed in *Provider* 1 March to provide dental services for the fleet during the three months exercise and cruise. Exercise RIMPAC, in Hawaiian waters, will be followed by the cruise portion of the trip with stops at Hong Kong, Singapore, Pusan and Yokohama. Many wives, including Mrs Margetts, plan to meet the ships during the Honolulu stopover.

### Farewell

A dinner dance was held 21 February to honour **CWO Greco** who has retired and is now directing and teaching dental assistants at Camosun College. An excellent turn out and an excellent party.

## THIRD ANNUAL B.C. DENTAL CARE SYMPOSIUM

The Third Annual Dental Care Symposium was held 6 Feb 75 at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, Victoria B.C. The one-day Continuing Education Program, sponsored by 11 Dental Unit, was attended by 87 Vancouver Island Dentists and Unit Dental Officers. Guests attending included LCol Jack Bohanan, a United States Army Oral Surgeon; Major Ed MacInnis, CFDS, presently attending an Oral Surgery Course at Tacoma, Washington; and Dr. Bob Hicks, the President of the British Columbia College of Dental Surgeons who was accompanied by his executive manager, Mr. Ken Croft. The morning session was opened by **Capt(N) Peter Hinton**, Base Commander, CFB Esquimalt.

The theme of the Symposium was Oral Surgery, presented by two Oral Surgeons, Major

Frank Harreman, Base Dental Officer, CFB Esquimalt, and Dr. Denny Frazer, a Victoria Specialist. The topics were "Pre-prosthetic Surgery" and "Surgical Management of Infection." Eight table clinics were presented at Work Point Barracks later that afternoon.

Following a very enjoyable mess dinner, the program was concluded with an informative after-dinner speech by Dr. Bob Hicks on "Provincial Politics and Dentistry in British Columbia."



*LCol Al Taylor, CO 11 Dental Unit, greets Dr Hector McDonald, President Victoria and District Dental Society and Capt (N) Peter Hinton, Base Commander CFB Esquimalt.*



*Capt Paul Levy holds the keen interest of delegates with his table clinic "Upper Over-Denture".*

*Capt Kjeld Hansen presents table clinic on "Biopsy".*





# 12 Dental Unit

by Captain DH Brown

## Training

The clinic staff at Cornwallis was busy during the Fall completing their semi-annual physical fitness tests, defensive driving courses and annual range classification. The B Dent O reports a very high percentage were fair marksmen – potential remusters for Infantry? . . . **Maj Dyer, Cpts Valois and Ferber** attended a short course on Endodontics at Dalhousie University 15-16 November. **Cpts Croll and Jury** from Ottawa and Trenton also attended.

## At Sea

**Capt Ferber and Cpl Blackley** returned from Exercise NORPLOY on 20 September and reported an excellent trip to the Arctic. HMCS Preserver's crew are now in good dental condition and Capt Ferber made a substantial addition to his slide collection . . . **Capt Spencer and Pte Poulin** returned from Exercise NORTHERN MERGER on 24 October with HMCS Preserver. The exercise involved more than 150 NATO ships with several Soviet destroyers and aircraft as interested observers . . . **Capt Sasse and Cpl McLeod** toured the Middle East on HMCS Preserver. They visited Cyprus and Egypt before returning to Halifax for Christmas.

## Social

Unit officers and wives in the Halifax area attended a mixed mess dinner in the Royal Artillery Park Officers' Mess on 6 November. The dinner was enjoyed by all, particularly a number of wives who were "active participants" during the dinner . . . A mixed mess dinner was held in the Royal Artillery Park Officers' Mess on 5 March in honour of **Majors Dyer and Jolly**, retiring from the Canadian Forces, and to say farewell to **Maj Buchholz** on his release from the Forces. All three officers and their wives were presented with gifts and plaques to mark the occasion . . . **MWO Therrien** hosted the **New Brunswick Hygienist Association** at his home in Oromocto 18 January. Terry was very much out-numbered with all the "lovelies" (10) in attendance . . . An all-ranks party was held at the Windsor Park Social Centre in Halifax on 3 March to say farewell to **Majs Dyer and Jolly**. Each received a copy of the "Fisherman" plaque and a locally-produced CFDS



12 Dental Unit Headquarters staff – Col DH Protheroe, the CO; Mrs JL MacLean, ST2; Sgt MH McMurtry, Adm Clerk; Capt DH Brown, AO.

plaque. A few cool ones got tipped and a good time was had by all.

## Sports

The Fifth Atlantic Region Dental Bonspiel was held at CFB Cornwallis on 31 January and 1 February. There were eight rinks representing New Brunswick and Nova Scotia with one member from P.E.I.

Following the bonspiel, a banquet and presentation was held at the curling rink. Prizes and awards were given to participants. All had a good time and hope was expressed to have even a better Dentspiel next year.



Winners of the "A" Event, the Ash Temple Trophy, presented by Jack Mullins, were: Skip, Ian MacDonald; mate, Ron Thomas; second, Ron Smith; and lead, Barb Nicholson.





*Col Protheroe presents the 12 Dental Unit Trophy to "B" Event winners: Skip, Ian MacLean, Jack Mullins, Anne Rawson and Ray Barrett.*



*LCol Ian MacDonald presents the trophy to "C" Event winners: Skip, Bill Gray; third, Clay Bullock; second, Henry Ferl; and lead, Ches Shave.*

#### Hockey Day at Shearwater

Oooooops! was the general outcry as sticks were used as canes and opponents as crutches during the hockey game between the Shearwater and Stadacona dental clinics on 12 December. Although it had been many years off skates for most of both teams, the game was a sliding success as the Houdes' literally sprawled all over the Grays! Game ended in a 7 to 2 tie for the Houdes! Even though every one was winded and tired plans were made for the next game, leaving but one question for debate: whether or not to let LCol Houde wear skates next time.



*Kneeling: MCpl Shave, Cpl Powell, Maj Fortier, Capt Valois, Cpl Rector. Standing: Capt Ferber, Capt Bullock, LCol Houde, Cpl Buchanan, WO Hope, Capt Rawson, Maj Gray.*



*A shot from Maj Gray (left) is deflected and picked up by LCol Houde (centre) who sets up a three-man rush with Maj Fortier and Cpl Powell (right). The player in the background is MCpl Shave who is holding on to the net after bouncing off the boards.*



*As MCpl Shave tackles Capt Ferber, LCol Houde slides by Capt Bullock and tries for a quick pass to Capt Rawson, but No 7 falls on the puck saving Cpl Rector from a fearful shot on net.*

◀Down on his back and still kicking, Cpl Rector saves the Grays' from total embarrassment as nothing but white sweaters storm the net.



# 13 Dental Unit

by Capt JW Shore

## Middle East

Once again 13 Dental Unit has been "selected" to contribute expertise to the peace keeping forces in the Middle East. Maj DG Jones and Sgt WK Jenereaux of the Trenton detachment departed 21 November and 28 November respectively.

It is understood that two veterans of recent CCUNEFME service, Sgts Cormie and Highfield, had many words of advice and encouragement to offer. "War stories" do have definite value after all!

Cpl JM White, Kingston Detachment, has been selected to contribute laboratory expertise to the efforts of the Canadian peace keeping forces and will proceed to CCAUME for the period 29 March to 28 September. The loss of Cpl White's laboratory skills will be felt by 13 Dental Unit personnel.

## Cyprus

Sgt JR Ritchie, D Lab Tech, London detachment, departed for a six month tour in Cyprus on 18 September. The loss of his lab skills will be felt by all members of 13 Dental Unit and London detachment personnel in particular.

## Farewell/Au Revoir

Sgt Ivan Proud of the Petawawa detachment commenced rehabilitation leave 13 December after having completed more than 21 years service. Ivan has accepted employment with the Department of Health and Welfare in Victoria, B.C.

Cpl DJ Morphette of the Moosonee detachment was posted to 15 Dental Unit 24 September on remuster to DENT.

Maj TC Ringland, BDentO North Bay, proceeded on terminal leave 6 February upon completion of over eleven years service. Tom is setting up a civilian practice in Pembroke, Ont.

Capt DA Meredith, Kingston Detachment, proceeded on terminal leave 14 March, on completing his fixed period of service. Doug is starting a civilian practice in Deseronto, Ont.

## St Nick Strikes Again!

During a surprise visit to the Annual HQ and Trenton Detachment Christmas Party on 13 December, St Nick presented gifts to those



CFB Toronto Dental Detachment. (LtoR) Front row: MCpl PJ Lunney, WO RJ Lowery. Back row: Mrs P Simmons, Sgt ME Mahlitz, Capt R Orenczuk, Maj GD Petrie, Sgt RS Black.

attending. As usual, St Nick's sense of humour was in evidence and many of the gifts presented caused gales of laughter. The organizing committee, led by Capt Brian Hamilton, put in many hours arranging and decorating for this festive occasion. The food was excellent, attested by Sgt Jack Schultz' third/fourth visit to the table.

As the merry making drew to a close and as Sgt Nelson Highfield jumped into his trusty automobile to depart, he was overheard to shout: "Merry Christmas to all and I wonder if I will be here to attend next year's party".



St Nick presenting MCpl IJ MacNeil with a gift while Sgt NL Highfield oversees the occasion.



# 14 Dental Unit

by Sergeant A. Gray

## Sports

The coming of winter to Prairie Region has activated unit members in various sports programs. This could be because if you're not moving around rapidly you'll freeze to the spot.

**Sgt Dave "Tiny" Griffiths** took part in the Zone basketball championships at CFB Edmonton as a member of the CFB Winnipeg team. The playoffs were so rough that Dave got hurt in a pre-game warmup.

**Sgt JM Walker** coached the Cold Lake soccer team at the nation championships. The team performed well under his guidance, placing third at the end of competition.

**Sgt Gray** was chosen to coach the CFB Winnipeg broomball team in the Zone playoffs. His team in the base league is well into its second straight undefeated season and after nine games has scored 44 goals and allowed none.

## Nostalgia

In September 1957 six smiling newcomers to the RCDC attended the first Dental Assistant Group 1 course at the newly-opened RCDC School in Camp Borden.

(Left to right) Back row: Pte H Wagstaff — now WO dental therapist at CFB Edmonton; Pte H Griesbach — now LCol B Dent O, CFB Cold Lake; Pte J Dion — now WO dental therapist at CFB Moose Jaw. Front row: Pte J Broomfield — now retired; Pte P Sprathoff — now WO dental technician at CFB Europe; Cpl H Roberts — now retired and living in Halifax.





# 15 Dental Unit

by Lieutenant M Gélinas

Christmas 1974



This year's Christmas party for 15 Dental Unit was held at CFB St Jean, with representatives from all parts of La Belle Province present. The St Jean detachment lived up to their reputation and organized a good party. Everyone enjoyed the opportunity to meet old friends, dance with someone else's wife, sing some of the old familiar carols (and other less religious songs), and imbibe — a little.

## Physical Fitness "par excellence"



We're not bragging, but five members of 15 Dental Unit in the Montreal area achieved the excellent rating on their physical fitness test and were awarded the CFB Montreal Crest. Worthy of special mention because of their great age (over 40), are Maj Al Gaudet, who ran the 1½ mile course in 10 minutes flat, and Maj Claude Arpin, who ran it in 10 minutes, 7 seconds. Col MacDougall has promised to take the test — next time

## Farewell Party for WO Jim Minelli



A party was held at the St Jean clinic in honour of **Jim Minelli** who is retiring from the Forces after 24 years of service. He was presented with a variety of gifts from the clinic staff and our best wishes go with him. Jim is taking up residence in Ottawa and we just may see him on the Uplands golf course.

## 25 years with CFDS



**Miss Ann Chretien**, dental hygienist at the Longue Pointe clinic, has completed 25 years with the RCDC and CFDS in Montreal. In appreciation, she recently received her Certificate of Service and Pin. Good luck Ann, and here's to the next 25 . . .

## UN Medal

Although **Maj Lemieux** of CFB Valcartier completed his tour of duty in Egypt last April, his UN Medal arrived only recently.



## Fourth Annual Unit Bonspiel

The Annual Unit Bonspiel was held at St Hubert 14 Feb with six rinks participating. (We're hoping that we'll have eight rinks one of these years so that we can have a proper draw). **LCol Bégin's rink** from St Jean took top honours, while **Cpl Brisebois' rink**, also from St Jean, were runners-up.

## Ski Competitions at Valcartier

Members of the CFB Valcartier Dental Detachment and their wives have done exceptionally well in local competitions. Among the winners of alpine and slalom events were **Cpl Lemieux, Cpl Coté, Maj Lemieux, Cpts Gagnon and Trottier, Mme Yvette Turcotte and Mme Lucie Gagnon**. Mrs Turcotte also won the slalom event for women in the Canadian Ski Patrol Regional Championships.

## Hockey

**Maj Jocelyn Lemieux and Capt Bernard Blain** were members of the Valcartier team which made it into the finals in the regional play-downs held at St Jean.

# 35 Field Dental Unit

by Sergeant BF Hannay, CD

## Visits

**BGen Craigie**, accompanied by **Maj Lanctis**, visited the unit 23-25 October. The DGDS gave an informal talk to all other ranks on the proposed changes to the trades profile. Interviews were given to all personnel by request. **Maj Lanctis** interviewed all interested members of the Dental, Legal and Chaplain Services.

## Awards

**Miss Mimi Menn**, civilian DA, celebrated 10 years association with the Canadian Armed Forces. She was presented with a Certificate of Service and a Dental Services brooch by **LCol Reynolds**.

## Training

Exercise Reforger V signalled the end of Fall exercises. This year's field activity was hampered by forty days of rain. Sixteen dental personnel have participated in field exercises of approximately two weeks duration since January 1974.

## Farewell to Capt Larose

On 19 Mar the dental officers from the St Jean and Montreal area met at St Hubert for a farewell luncheon in honour of **Capt Pierre Larose** on his departure for CFDSS. After wining and dining **Capt Larose**, officers and ORs assembled at the curling rink for a grudge match. **Matt Hall's rink** from St Hubert finally had its revenge, after three years of frustration and defeat, defeating **LCol Bégin** and his crew from St Jean.

Later that week the personnel in St Jean held a party to say goodbye to **Pierre** and to present him with a barometer. Any reference to the high pressure at CFDSS was carefully avoided.

## Sugaring-Off

A sugaring-off (or sugar bush party) was held at Mont St Gregoire on 14 Mar 75 for the **St Jean clinic staff and their families**. Besides enjoying sugar-on-snow, old and young alike joined in a variety of games. This type of outing, unfamiliar to many Canadians, is one of the enjoyable spring-time activities in this part of the country.

## NO. 1 DENTAL CLINIC, LAHR AIRFIELD



(Left to right) Kneeling: **Cpl Bowering, Sgt James**. Front row: **Capt Graham, Maj Bouris, Capt Greenacre, Capt Higgins**. Middle row: **Cpl Allen, Mrs Menn, MCpl Liddle, Sgt Taylor**. Back row: **Sgt Williams, WO Sprathoff, WO Lambert**. Missing: **MCpl Overbye**.

Dental support for the annual RCD gun camp at Bergen-Hohne 15 February – 8 March was provided by **Maj Graham, Capt Higgins**, assisted by **Sgt Frerichs and Sgt Williams**.



## Sports

On 11 December the Baden and Lahr clinics again did battle on the field of honour (this time the curling rink) for the coveted "Horse's Head". The Baden team of Maj Brian Yates, Capt Yves Ayotte, Sgt Gerry Bernier and Cpl Howie Bodfield were successful (lucky) in retaining the Head. Maj Mike Bouris cherishes the "Other End" (don't believe it! ).

Sgt Bruce Hannay and Pat Harkin teamed up once again to win the WOs and Sgts Mess shuffleboard championship for 1975.

## Social Events

On 24 October members of 35 FDU and civilian members of Lahr and Baden dependants clinics hosted BGen Craigie and Maj Lanctis at the Gasthaus Krone in Friesenheim.



The annual Christmas Party was held at the Gasthaus Dammenmuhle with Cpl Deon Allen fulfilling the role of Santa Claus (career planning). Sgt Terry James as Black Peter (hidden desires) dishes out the punishment.



*Togetherness*



*The Contest*

*BGen Craigie and Mrs Menn*





1975

# Cyprus

by Sergeant GG Carscadden

## Busy Days

The dental team of **Capt JB Delong**, **Sgt GG Carscadden** and **Sgt R Ritchie** took over the duties of the Cyprus dental detachment in October 1974. The detachment was busy during November ensuring that the Airborne Regiment was taken care of dentally before their return to Canada in December. A good deal of the work had been put off by members of the Regiment because of the "war" in Cyprus during the summer. The rotation of the Airborne Regiment and 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment from London, Ont., was completed by mid-December. The dental staff will no longer be called Troopers or Jumpers but are now thought of as Royals. Our adoption by each new unit is heartwarming, to say the least.

## Sports

Capt Jud Delong has been appointed the Unit Sports Rep for Log Coy 1 RCR and Sgt George Carscadden is now the Unit Serviceman's Automobile Club Rep. Capt Delong has taken up the game of squash and we understand that, after a month of practice, he is now able to hit the ball every now and again. By the end of our tour we have every reason to believe that Jud will be the new squash champion of Cyprus.

## Austrian Arias

Sgt Bob Ritchie and Sgt George Carscadden have been adopted by the members of the Austrian Field Hospital and have been invited to various places on the Island with them. George's repertoire on the guitar has increased to the stage where he can now play Austrian folk songs — with the help of an Austrian zither player. Bob is learning to yodel (without mountains), which is a great show stopper.

## Christmas

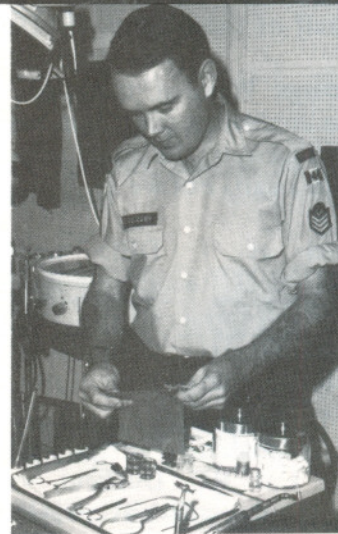
Christmas was spent by the dental staff in Camp Blue Beret and we took part in serving the Corporals' and Privates' Christmas dinners. Our thoughts over this special time of the year were at home with our loved ones, and we are all looking forward to our return home in the spring. As the old saying goes: "There's no place like home".

## And in March . . .

All is quiet as summer approaches. As the

weather gets warmer and sunny it makes it increasingly difficult to stay inside and work. Sgt Carscadden and Capt Delong managed to get a day in Famagusta in mid-March. The city is like a ghost town with nobody on the streets except the Turk foot patrols.

The new dental team of **Capt Gagnon**, **MCpl Chasse** and **Sgt Hannah** will be in operation here in mid-April.



(Top) Capt Delong and Sgt Carscadden hard at work providing treatment to the Airborne Regiment.

Sgt Carscadden hard at work preparing for Capt Delong.



# 1 Dental Equipment Depot

by Lieutenant JJJ Lamontagne

## Visits

Col LR Pierce, CO 13 Dental Unit, made a short visit to 1 DED 23 October on his way to CFB North Bay . . . Capt Savoie and CWO Lawson visited 13 Dental Unit at Trenton on 16 December for annual clinic inventory checks . . . Sgt J Schultz of the Trenton detachment delivered some unserviceable pieces of dental equipment in October and had a heart-to-heart talk with WO EA Duve of the repair section.

## Langue française

WO JG MacPhee is attending a formal French language course at St Jean from 8 January to 16 April.

## Sports

The curling season got underway on 4 November. Capt Savoie has undertaken the not-so-easy task of teaching his wife the fine art of curling.

The annual curling bonspiel between dental personnel of Ottawa and Petawawa took place 15 November. As in the past the "workers" didn't have much of a chance against the "curlers". Ottawa once again won and received the appropriate half of the trophy. WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR!

WO George Wadden travelled to northern Ontario on his annual big game hunting expedition. From reports received, the hunt was a success (a cow moose and a calf) but we are still waiting some proof.

Personnel at 1 DED underwent the semi-annual physical fitness test on 24 October. Cpl Ray Duffield passed with an "excellent" rating. The remainder of the personnel who participated in the mile and a half run were merely rated "good".

1 DED Annual Ice Fishing Derby was held 21 February. Cpl RG Duffield was the top fisherman for the day and was awarded first prize.

A CMED-DED curling bonspiel on 19 March turned out all curlers and some non-curlers for this enjoyable event.



# Training

## PROFESSIONAL

US Army Institute of Dental Research,  
Washington DC

Preventive Dentistry, 4-7 Nov 74  
Capt JP Larose

US Naval Dental School, Bethesda  
Oral Pathology, 4-8 Nov 74  
Maj WA MacInnis

Removable Partial Dentures, 13-17 Jan 75  
Capt ST Gordon

Complete Dentures, 10-14 Feb 75  
Capt JM Stone

Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas  
Oral Surgery Technique, 1-13 Dec 74  
Capt KV Hansen

Oral Surgery, 1-18 Feb 75  
Maj ET Dalzell, Capt KV Hansen

American Forces Institute of Pathology,  
Walter Reed General Hospital

Forensic Dentistry, 30 Sep-4 Oct 74  
Capt RS Haines

Oral Pathology, 3-7 Mar 75  
Maj HJ Nadeau

Dalhousie University, Halifax

Endodontics, 15-16 Nov 74  
Capt WJ Jury, Maj RE Dyer, Capt JWG Valois,  
Capt CC Croll

## CANADIAN FORCES

CF Dental Services School

Officers Clinical Oral Surgery  
13-27 Nov 74  
Capt M Chagnon, Capt TA Bradley,  
Capt MM Kropinak, Maj JJ Lemieux,  
Capt TA Rawlyck, Capt RWF Woodworth

Officers Clinical, Removable Complete  
Dentures, 16-30 Oct 74  
Maj GOJ Bissaillon, Maj BA Gaudet,  
Capt JEP Lavallée, Capt JR Gauthier  
Maj RJ Paturel, Capt RA Hunt



Officers Clinical, Endodontics/General  
Dentistry, 8-22 Jan 75  
Capts GR Bowes, BD Kendall, CB Bullock,  
WJ Dawson, GD Huff, GP Greenacre

Officers Clinical Periodontia,  
29 Jan – 12 Feb 75  
Maj JG Jacques, Capt R Orenczuk,  
Capt CC Croll, Capt KB Muellelman

Dental Laboratory Technician TL6A,  
22 Jan – 4 Apr 75  
Cpl RF Abfalter, Cpl RM Clarke, Sgt RS  
Lindsay, Cpl LA Lambert, Cpl LA Overbye,  
Cpl TJ Parent, MCpl HW Renwick, Cpl AM  
Alkenbrack

Dental Therapist Adjustment 725,  
19 Feb – 12 Mar 75  
WO JB Arsenault, CWP LR Barrett, MWO MM  
Fediuk, MWO AS Field, MWO VR Kidd, WO JPA  
Lambert, MWO RE Matheson, MWO R Pelletier,  
CWO JM Tapp

Dent CI A 722 TL 6, 8 Jan – 6 Feb 75  
MCpl(W) PJ Lunney, MCpl VG Frank, MCpl GC  
Beaulieu, MCpl JM St-Pierre, MCpl JM Chassé,  
Cpl AT Baird, Cpl TW Mountain, Cpl BC Rector,  
Cpl D Côté

Dental Therapist Adjustment Training,  
18 Sep – 2 Oct 74  
MWO CM Torrens

Dental Laboratory Technician TL 4,  
18 Sep 74 – 23 Jul 75  
Sgt AD Hurley, MCpls CF Baldwin, JE Dale,  
NG Jones, Cpls JG Allain, B Hansen,  
BC Kilgrain, LW Parker, LD Payette.

Dental Assistant TL 3,  
12 Nov 74 – 24 Jan 75  
Cpl WM Skanes, Ptes FA Alliston, DH Caslake,  
AP Colbourne, CL Dorsey, MM Dugas, RA Gammon,  
BC Green, JD Hickman, JD Ireland, GF Kennedy,  
PL McIvor, JLM Miller, PM Payette, WA Quine,  
GS Ramprashad, MK Rees, ML Roy, BA Stark,  
JR Williams, KL Thomas.

CF School of Management  
Advanced Management, 27 Jan – 13 Feb 75  
Maj HR Meisner

Staff College, Toronto  
Junior Staff School, 3 Sep-8 Nov 74  
Capt JW Shore

CFB Penhold  
Junior Leadership, 8 Jan – 9 Feb 75  
Cpl DG Hogan

CF Warrant Officers School

WO Qualifying,  
5 Nov – 17 Dec 74  
Sgts DW Mason, A Busse  
26 Feb – 10 Apr 75  
Sgts A Jack, GM Anderson

CFB Edmonton  
Basic Para Course  
Capt DM Spencer

CFB Borden  
Junior Leadership  
MCpl PJ Lunney, 11 Nov – 13 Dec 74  
Cpl(W) TD Nolet, 6 Jan – 7 Feb 75  
Cpl(W) M Forlippa, 17 Feb – 21 Mar 75

CFB Valcartier  
Junior Leadership  
24 Feb – 4 Apr 75  
Cpl LJD Cote, Cpl JR Bernier  
10 Mar – 18 Apr 75  
Cpl JJ Boulay

CFB Lahr  
Junior Leadership  
Cpl JEB Genest

ELFC St Jean  
Advanced English  
Capt RP Alberti, 28 Oct-18 Dec 74  
WO JA Audet, 4 Sep-19 Dec 74

## INDUSTRIAL

Ticonium Company, Albany, NY  
Ticonium Equipment, 2-6 Dec 74  
Sgt CJ Beauchamp

# Promotion

Major: LJ Hudgins, FR Margetts, JR St Louis  
ET Dalzell

WO: NJ Hope, DF Hill  
Sgt: RA Gayler, MFE Hartley, JJ Pouliot,  
CJ Bea CJ Beauchamp, TH James, MN Boles  
MCpl: PJ Lunney, IJ MacNeil, LA Overbye,  
RF Abfalter, MM Kent  
Cpl: JM Levesque



# Awards

Clasp to Canadian Forces Decoration

Sgt MH McMurtry, Sgt AF Randall  
MWO AS Field

Canadian Forces Decoration

Maj DG Jones, Capt BD Hamilton,  
Sgt PJ Mehler, Maj JD McCallum,  
Cpl BC Kilgrain, Maj JAR Fortier

# Welcome Bienvenue

*May your stay with the Dental Services be a happy one:* Pte GS Ramprashad, Mrs Kathleen Forrest, Pte Serge Chausse, Mrs Isabelle Prieur, Mrs S Doering, Mrs J Nixon, Mrs L Aebig, Pte JI Pero, Pte DM Caslake, Pte(W) ML Roy, Pte(W) JL Miller, Miss Donna Hoadley, Mrs Ann Andrew, Mrs J Easton, Miss L Simard, Ptes JGR Anctil, FMF Deschamps, MRAM Dufresne, NACL Fournier, MHH Roy, PM Pyett, HM McCuroy, MM Dugas, Mrs M Couture, Cpl DL Bungay, Mrs B Dornan.

# Farewell Au revoir

*May the luck of the Irish go with you:* Sgt Ivan Proud, Mrs LH Boucher, Mrs Doreen Clark, Mr Dave Graham, Maj DA Graham, Sgt DL Kerr, Cpl MM Boulanger, WO JV Minelli, MWO RJ Jones, Maj TC Ringland, Capt DA Meredith, Maj JW Jolly, Mrs D Doering, Maj JCE McDonald, Mrs G McNamee, Mrs B Kelso, Maj KP Buchholz, Mrs C Couture, Capt BP Schow, Sgt(W) MN Boles.

# Vital Statistics

## MARRIAGES

*Congratulations and may years of happiness to:* Cpl(W) PD Duncan and Pte T Reid; Cpl(W) MR Veilleux and Gaston Dallaire; MCpl(W) MM Daniels and Mr JD Liddle; Pte(W) GS Ramprashad and O/S Main; Miss Sharon Pries and WO JA Atherton.

## BIRTHS

*Good fortune to the new generation:*

Daughters: Maj and Mrs HA Chestnut; Sgt and Mrs TV Girdlestone; Capt and Mrs GD Huff; Sgt and Mrs JG Bernier; Capt and Mrs Barry Dendell; Maj and Mrs GD Petrie; Capt and Mrs GR Bowes; Capt and Mrs TB Cadden; MCpl and Mrs NG Jones; MCpl and Mrs JE Dale; MCpl and Mrs JA Wesley; Capt and Mrs DH Ragan.

Sons: Capt and Mrs KV Hansen; Cpl and Mrs WM Skanes; Capt and Mrs AP Charlebois.

## CONDOLENCES

*Deepest sympathy is extended to:* MWO CH Adams on the loss of his mother; and to Maj AL Kelland and WO Ernie Dube on the loss of their fathers, and to Sgt TR O'Mara on the loss of his father-in-law.

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading the October issue and would like to raise an observation regarding the Farewell/Au Revoir announcements.

This section generally indicates that the personnel listed are being extended best wishes upon their departure from the CFDS either through release or posting related to developments in their careers in which they are no longer considered members or statistics of the CFDS. In your October issue the name of MWO Tanner is included in this grouping.

This creates the impression that MWO Tanner has cut ties with the CFDS and is no longer a member of the family. This is incorrect. MWO Tanner, although employed in the Directorate of Military Occupations and Structures (DMOS), remains a Dent C1 A 722 and his tasks will find him heavily involved in matters relating to the dental trades. On completion of his tour with DMOS, he will undoubtedly be returning to a more normal CFDS environment.

It is my opinion that MWO Tanner's posting is not unlike that of Major Lanctis (DPCO) and myself (DPCOR/CS) or those members attending extended outservice courses. Therefore I believe a clarification is warranted to ensure that all members of the CFDS will know that MWO Tanner is still an effective member of the Dental Services.

Ottawa, 2 December 1974. C.H. Adams, MWO

*I agree that MWO Tanner is still very much one of us and I wouldn't have it any other way. My apologies to you, Ernie!*

D.H.H.





*Wrap it around my MIDDLE fingers? ? ?*