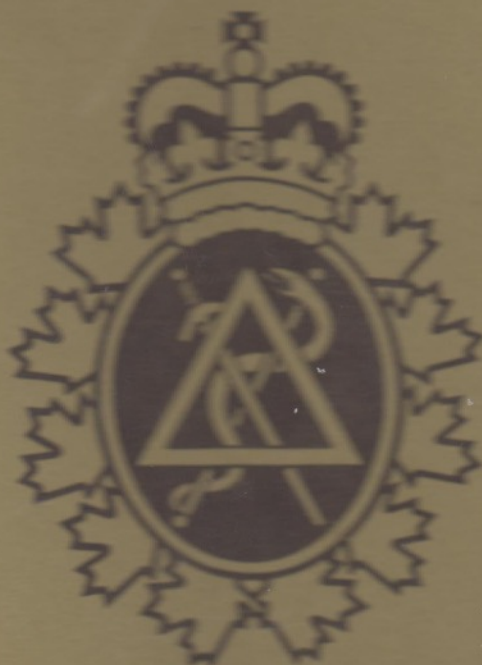




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DU 6 AU 8 FÉVRIER 1986

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FORMER COL COMDT'S SWORD
PRESENTED TO CFDSS

In a solemn ceremony held at CFB Borden on Friday, 2 Aug 85, the memory of a distinguished former Colonel Commandant of the CFDS and former Commandant CFDSS was perpetuated with the official presentation of Col Covey's military sword to CFDSS.

Following Col Covey's untimely death in the summer of '84, Mrs. Covey requested that his sword be displayed in an appropriate place of honour as a symbol of Col Covey's dedication and love of the "Dental Corps" throughout his service.

PRÉSENTATION, À L'ÉSDFC, DE
L'ÉPÉE DU COLONEL COVEY

C'est au cours d'une cérémonie officielle, tenue le 2 août 1985, que l'épée du colonel Covey, autrefois colonel commandant du SDFC et commandant de l'ÉSDFC, a été présentée à l'École à la mémoire de ce grand homme.

Madame Covey avait exprimé le souhait, peu après la mort prématurée de son époux, que les autorités du Service trouve une place d'honneur où exposer l'épée du colonel Covey, en souvenir de son dévouement envers le "Corps dentaire" et de l'amour que le colonel lui a porté tout au long de sa carrière.



23RD ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

by: MWO M. Arbour
Sgt C. Pedneault

The 23rd Annual CFDS Golf Tournament, hosted by 13 Dental Unit, was held once again at CFB Trenton on 6-7 September 1985. The main body of participants arrived on Thursday afternoon. In spite of the humid and warm weather some 150 members enjoyed the Meet and Greet BBQ at the Golf Club. The atmosphere was lively as friendships were renewed with discussions of "Old Times", the latest rumours and aspirations for the coming year.

Friday the 6th dawned pouring rain. The opening foursome of BGen James N. Wright, DGDS, BGen (ret'd) K.M. Baird, Col (ret'd) L.R. Pierce and Maj (ret'd) C. Hunt, Pres RCDC(A) led off the activities followed by 128 eager golfers.

Saturday found the weather on the foggy side but only a few of the keen early birds encountered some problems in locating their golf balls.

This year's attendance at the Golf Tournament surpassed all previous attendance records. The Nine Hole Event was again well received for the second year in a row. During the tournament it became apparent that our "Esprit de Corps" within the CFDS is still alive and well.

The event was capped with the traditional banquet on Saturday evening. Following a delicious buffet dinner, BGen Wright, in a brief address, provided an update on our accomplishments and future goals of the CFDS. Following DGDS's address the presentations of trophies and awarding of prizes followed:

The winners this year were for the

- a. RCDC Trophy - 15 Dental Unit team of LCol G. Boulanger, Capt N. Audet and Capt J. Bernier;
- b. K.M. Baird Trophy for Low Gross - Capt R. Gillies;
- c. G.R. Covey Trophy for Low Net - Capt J. Bernier;
- d. Former Members' Trophy for Low Gross - Mr. J. Clint;
Low Net - Mr. C. Sivell
- e. Ladies' Trophy for Low Gross - 18 holes - Sgt. M.C. Guevremont

Ladies' Trophy for Low Net - 9 holes - Sgt G. Oliver

f. Nine Hole Trophy for Low Gross - Capt R. Park
Low Net - Capt S.M. Truswell

As in past years, the comraderie enjoyed by both current and former CFDS members was, as always, the highlight of this annual event.



Presentation of the RCDC Trophy - 15 Dental Unit Team -
From left to right - BGen James N. Wright, LCol G. Boulanger,
Capt J. Bernier and Capt N. Audet

Présentation du Trophée du CDRC - 15^e Unité dentaire -
De gauche à droite - le brigadier-général James N. Wright, le
lieutenant-colonel G. Boulanger et les capitaines J. Bernier et
N. Audet.



Presentation of K.M. Baird Trophy for Low Gross -

Left to right - Capt R. Gillis (Winner), Maj R.K. Hockney Master of Ceremonies and Dent Det Comd Trenton, and BGen (Ret'd) K.M. Baird

Présentation du Trophée K.M. Baird décerné au concurrent ayant obtenu le plus bas pointage brut -

De gauche à droite - le capitaine R. Gillies (gagnant), le major R.K. Hockney (maître de cérémonie) et le brigadier-général K.M. Baird (retraité)

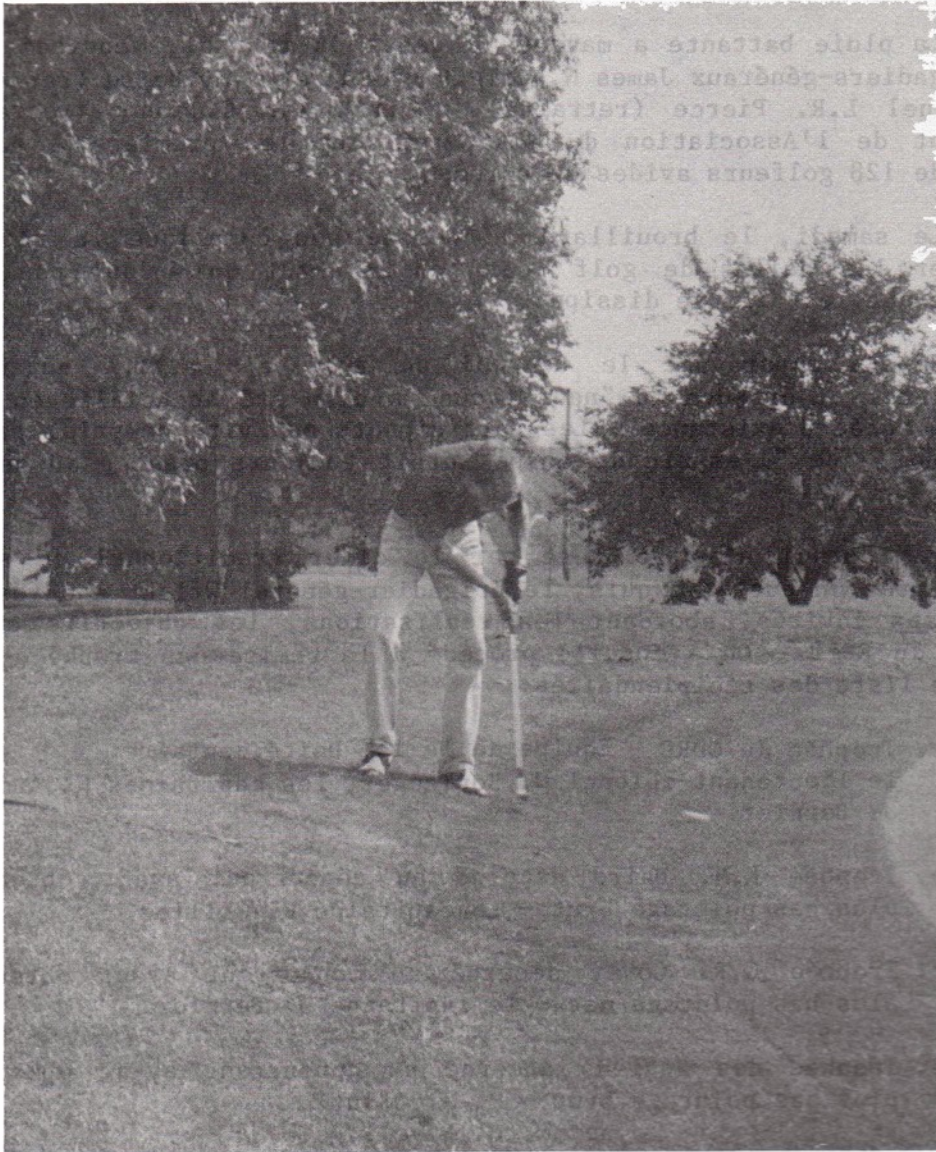


Presentation of Ladies' Trophy for Low Gross - 18 holes -
Sgt M.C. Guevremont (winner of trophy second year in a row),
Col J.F. Begin

Présentation du trophée féminin décerné à la concurrente ayant obtenu le
plus pas pointage brut - dix-huit trous - Le sergent MC Guevremont
(gagnante pour la deuxième année consécutive) et le colonel Begin.

The Host Commanding Officer of 13 Dental Unit LCol E.D. Cragg, attempting pressure putt on #8 hole.

Le commandant de la 13^e Unité dentaire, qui a orchestré le tournoi, le lieutenant-colonel ED Cragg exécute un coup roulé d'importance capitale au huitième trou.



23^e TOURNOI ANNUEL DE GOLF

rédigé par l'adjudant-maître M. Arbour
et le sergent C. Pedneault

Les 6 et 7 septembre 1985, la 13^e Unité dentaire orchestrait le 23^e tournoi annuel de golf du SDFC, qui a eu lieu une fois encore à la BFC Trenton. La plupart des participants sont arrivés en après-midi, le jeudi et, malgré la chaleur et l'humidité, tous se sont bien amusés pendant le BBQ d'accueil au club de golf. L'atmosphère y était fort plaisante tout au long de la soirée, où les vieux amis renouaient connaissance, les dernières rumeurs et aspirations faisaient entendre leurs échos.

La pluie battante a marqué le début du tournoi, vendredi le 6. Les brigadiers-généraux James N. Wright (DGSD) et K.M. Baird (retraité), le colonel L.R. Pierce (retraité) et le major C. Hunt (retraité), président de l'Association du CDRC, ont été les premiers à partir, suivis de 128 golfeurs avides de succès.

Le samedi, le brouillard a quelque peu compliqué la tâche de retrouver les balles de golf pour les lève-tôt qui n'ont pas voulu attendre que le voile se dissipe.

Jamais auparavant le tournoi de golf n'a attiré autant de concurrents. L'épreuve du "neuf trous" a bien été accueillie en cette deuxième année d'existence. Les participants ont vite compris, pendant le tournoi, que "l'esprit de corps" était toujours présent au sein du SDFC.

Le tournoi s'est clôturé par le dîner traditionnel du samedi soir. Après un buffet exquis, le brigadier-général Wright a adressé la parole aux invités, abordant les réalisations, les objectifs et les projets du SDFC. On a ensuite procédé à la remise des trophées, dont voici la liste des récipiendaires:

- a. Trophée du CDRC - Équipe de la 15^e Unité dentaire:
le lieutenant-colonel G. Boulanger, les capitaines N. Audet et J. Bernier.
- b. Trophée K.M. Baird décerné au concurrent ayant obtenu le plus bas pointage brut - le capitaine R. Gillies.
- c. Trophée G.R. Covey décerné au concurrent ayant obtenu le plus bas pointage net - le capitaine J. Bernier.
- d. Trophée des anciens décerné au concurrent ayant obtenu le plus bas pointage brut - M. J. Clint
net M. C. Sivell.

- e. Trophée féminin décerné à la concurrente ayant obtenu le plus bas pointage brut - dix-huit trous - le sergent M.C. Guevremont;

Trophée féminin décerné à la concurrente ayant obtenu le plus bas pointage brut

net - neuf trous - le sergent G. Oliver

- f. Trophée décerné au concurrent ayant obtenu le plus bas pointage brut - neuf trous - le capitaine R. Park
net - le capitaine S.M. Truswell.

Comme toujours, les membres du SDFC, anciens et actuels, ont apprécié l'esprit de corps et la camaraderie qui ont marqué cette activité annuelle.

RCDC(A) CELEBRATES

By: Maj J. Sutherland

Prior to the commencement of the CDA Convention the Royal Canadian Dental Corps Association (RCDC(A)) held several social events in conjunction with their annual meeting to celebrate the 70th Anniversary of the RCDC/CFDS.

The festivities commenced on Friday, 27 Sep 85, with a "Meet and Greet" at the Westin Hotel where former RCDC/CFDS personnel were able to discuss old times and exchange war stories at random. During the evening an oil painting of a former dental van in a field environment was unveiled. The painting was commissioned by the RCDC(A) for presentation to the CFDS on the occasion of the 70th Anniversary of the RCDC/CFDS. Mrs. Janet Gillis, wife of Capt Bob Gillis of Petawawa was the artist commissioned to do the work and attended both the Meet and Greet and the dining-in night the following evening.

With the new dental van as a backdrop this same oil painting was officially presented to BGen J.N. Wright on Monday, 30 Sep, by Maj (ret'd) Charles Hunt. Thanks to Col PR McQueen and Dent Det personnel at Petawawa the new dental van was made available for this presentation and for all to see during the first day of the CDA Convention.

On Saturday evening the RCDC(A) hosted a formal dining-in night held at the West Block of the Parliament Bldgs. The dining room in the West Block with its

L'ASSOCIATION DU CDRC EN FÊTE

par le Maj J. Sutherland

Avant que ne débute le congrès de l'ADC, l'Association du CDRC a voulu célébrer le 70^e anniversaire du CDRC/SDFC et a organisé à cette fin diverses activités mondaines, conjointement avec sa réunion annuelle.

Il y a d'abord eu l'amicale, le vendredi 27 septembre, à l'hôtel Westin. Les anciens membres du CDRC/SDFC ont pu en profiter pour se remémorer bien des souvenirs. En soirée, une peinture à l'huile illustrant un ancien véhicule dentaire en campagne a été dévoilée. Commanditée par l'Association du CDRC pour être remise au SDFC à l'occasion du 70^e anniversaire du CDRC/SDFC, cette toile est l'oeuvre de madame Janet Gillis, épouse du capitaine Gillis, de Petawawa, qui était présente tant à l'amicale qu'au dîner du lendemain soir.

Le lundi 30 septembre, devant le nouveau véhicule dentaire, le major Charles Hunt (retraité) a remis officiellement au brigadier-général J.N. Wright une toile identique à la première. Grâce aux efforts déployés par le colonel P.R. McQueen et le personnel du Détachement dentaire de Petawawa, il a été possible d'avoir ce véhicule sur place et tous les invités ont pu le voir pendant la première journée du congrès de l'ADC.

Le samedi soir, l'Association du CDRC avait convié ses invités à l'Édifice de l'Ouest, sur la colline du Parlement, où un dîner officiel a été servi. Avec son

magnificent chandeliers was certainly a fantastic setting for such an occasion. The Central Band from Ottawa also added to this festive event.

As the evening came to a close, Maj Hunt as Pres. of the RDDC(A) addressed those in attendance in general and also thanked those members of the committee for their assistance. It was at this moment in time that it was most gratifying to see those present formally recognize Maj Hunt with a "Standing Ovation" thanking him as their President for all the effort he put forth to make this year's 70th Anniversary celebrations a success. Maj Hunt, from those of us at the Dental Services Division and on behalf of all CFDS personnel once again thank you for your efforts, they were certainly appreciated.

P.S. I and my Admin staff had a great time. When is your next party?

superbe lustre étincelant, cette salle à dîner était l'endroit rêvé pour un événement de ce genre. La Musique centrale d'Ottawa ajoutait à l'enchantement de la soirée.

À la fin de la soirée, le major Hunt (retraité) a remercié toutes les personnes présentes. Le clou de cette dernière a sans contredit été l'ovation que lui ont accordé les participants en reconnaissance des efforts manifestes déployés. Major Hunt, le personnel de la Division du Service dentaire et l'ensemble des membres du SDFC vous remercient de tout coeur.

Photo #1

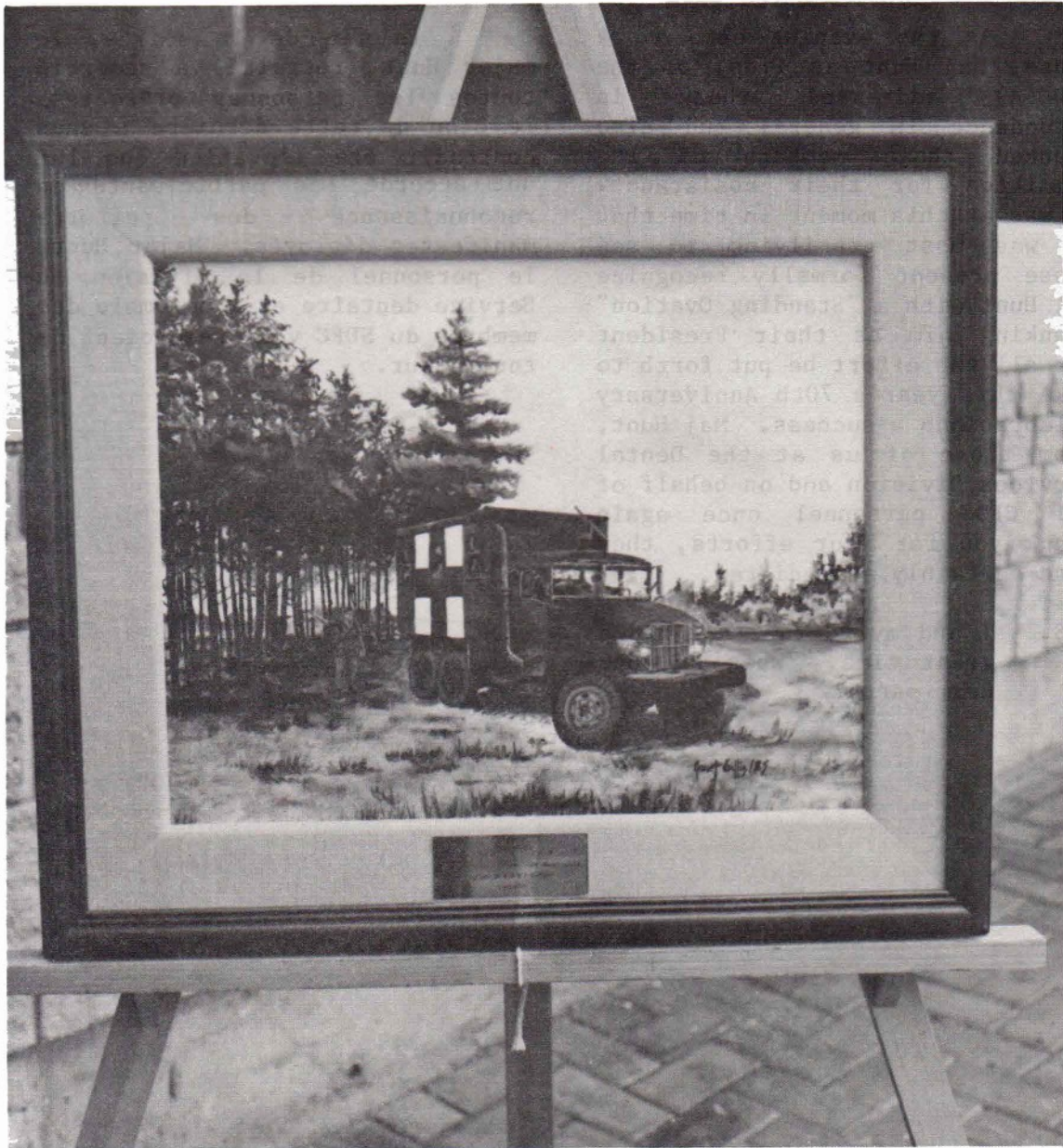


Photo #2



Photo #3



The above three photos were taken during the RCDC(A) celebration of the 70th Anniversary of the RCDC/CFDS.

Photo #1 is a close up of the oil painting "A Dental Van in a Field Environment" presented to the CFDS by the RCDC(A) on the occasion of the 70th Anniversary of the RCDC/CFDS.

Photo #2 shows BGen James N. Wright, DGDS, officially accepting the oil painting on behalf of the CFDS from the President of the RCDC(A) Maj (ret'd) C. Hunt. As a backdrop a "new" dental van from the Petawawa dental detachment was kindly provided.

Photo #3 is the official unveiling of the subject painting at the RCDC(A) Meet & Greet at the Westin Hotel in Ottawa. Left to right is Maj J. Sutherland, DGDS Adm O, Maj (ret'd) C. Hunt, President RCDC(A), Col M. Deyette, DDTS and Mrs. Janet Gillis the artist. For your information, Janet is the wife of Capt Bob Gillis a Dental Officer from Dent Det Petawawa. This oil painting has now taken a special place of honour at NDHQ and has been hung in the DGDS Executive reception area.

Ces trois photos ont été prises pendant les festivités organisées par l'Association du CDRC, dans le cadre du 70^e anniversaire du CDRC/SDFC.

(photo 1)
Gros plan d'une toile à l'huile intitulée "Véhicule dentaire en campagne" présentée au SDFC par l'Association du CDRC à l'occasion du 70^e anniversaire du CDRC/SDFC.

(photo 2)
Au nom du SDFC, le brigadier-général James N. Wright, DGSD, accepte la toile des mains du président de l'Association du CDRC, le major Hunt (retraité). En arrière-plan, on peut voir le nouveau véhicule dentaire (prêt du Détachement dentaire de Petawawa).

(photo 3)
Dévoilement officiel de la toile pendant l'amicale de l'Association du CDRC, à l'hôtel Westin, à Ottawa. De gauche à droite, le major J. Sutherland, officier d'administration du DGSD, le major C. Hunt (retraité), président de l'Association du CDRC, le colonel Deyette, DSD SOINS, et madame Janet Gillis, artiste. Janet est l'épouse du capitaine Bob Gillis, dentiste militaire au Détachement dentaire Petawawa. La toile a depuis été suspendue dans le bureau de réception du DGSD, au QGDN.

**DENTAL EQUIPMENT TECHNICIANS'
WORKSHOP**

BGen James N. Wright, DGDS, convened a DE Tech's Workshop at CFB Trenton for the period 12-14 Nov 85 inclusive. The intent of the Workshop was to bring all senior DE Techs together to study various aspects of the trade and to put forth the recommendations that would further enhance equipment repair services within the CFDS.

**RÉUNION DES TECHNICIENS DE
MATÉRIEL DENTAIRE**

Le DGSD, le brigadier-général James N. Wright, a convoqué une réunion des techniciens de matériel dentaire à la BFC Trenton, du 12 au 14 novembre. Cette réunion avait pour but de rassembler tous les TEC MAT D supérieurs afin d'étudier les divers aspects du métier et de formuler des recommandations qui permettront d'améliorer la qualité des services de réparation offerts au sein du SDFC.



1st Row - L to R: Maj J.W. Shore, DDTS 4, LCol E.D. Cragg, CO 13 Dent Unit (Host), BGen James N. Wright, DGDS, CWO C.J. Beauchamp, DDTS 4-2, (Chairman)

2nd Row - L to R: Sgt J.M.M. Fournier, 15 Dent Unit, WO T.C. Rocco, 12 Dent Unit, WO J.L.T. Leclerc, 11 Dent Unit, WO J.R. Gratton, 13 Dent Unit, WO R.L. Solomon, 14 Dent Unit, WO W.A. Quine, DEW/1 CFSD (Secretary), MWO D.J. Morphett, CFDSS, Sgt R.W. Pease, 35 Dent Unit

1^{re} rangée - de gauche à droite:

le major J.W. Shore (DSD Soins 4), le lieutenant-colonel E. D. Cragg (c^{mdt} 13 U dent - hôte), le brigadier-général James N. Wright (DGSD) et l'adjudant-chef C. J. Beauchamp (DSD Soins 4-2 - président).

2^e rangée - de gauche à droite:

le sergent J.M.M. Fournier (15 U dent), l'adjudant T.C. Rocco (12 U dent), l'adjudant J.L.T. Leclerc (11 U Dent), l'adjudant J.R. Gratton (13 U dent), l'adjudant R.L. Solomon (14 U dent), l'adjudant W.A. Quine (atelier de matériel dentaire/ 1 DAFC - secrétaire), l'adjudant-maître D.J. Morphett (ÉSDFC) et le sergent R.W. Pease (35 U dent).

DGDS ACTIVITIES

On 27 Jul 85, DGDS, BGen Wright along with Col P.R. McQueen, DDPR, our Col Comdt, BGen (ret'd) W.R. Thompson and CWO C.J. Beauchamp attended the opening ceremonies for the new Hospital/Dental Clinic in Halifax.

On 12 Sep 85, BGen Wright departed for Belgrade, Yugoslavia to attend the Federation Dentaire Internationale as Canada's military representative. At the World Congress BGen Wright chaired a major symposium entitled "Dentistry on the Move" and also chaired the FDI's Commission Working Group 4 on Field Dental Equipment. On BGen Wright's return to Canada he no sooner unpacked his briefcase than he was off to more meetings relative to the CDA Convention which took place this year in Ottawa. As a member of both the Executive Council and Board of Governors for the CDA, Chairman of the Committee of Salaried Dentists and liaison officer on the Executive Committee of CDSPI to say the least our DG had no spare time to rest and relax during the month of September.

ACTIVITÉS DU DGSD

Le 27 juillet dernier, le brigadier-général J.N. Wright (DGSD), accompagné du colonel P.R. McQueen (DSDPB), du colonel commandant, le brigadier-général W.R. Thompson (retraité) et de l'adjutant-chef C. Beauchamp ont assisté à la cérémonie d'inauguration du nouvel hôpital/clinique dentaire à Halifax.

Le 12 septembre, le brigadier-général Wright s'envolait vers Belgrade, en Yougoslavie, où il représentait les Forces canadiennes auprès de la Fédération dentaire internationale. À cette occasion, il a présidé un important symposium intitulé "Les dentistes et les nouveaux horizons", ainsi que le groupe de travail n° 4 de la FDI sur le matériel dentaire de campagne. Sitôt rentré au Canada, il a assisté au congrès de l'ADC qui a eu lieu cette année à Ottawa. En qualité de membre du Conseil exécutif et du Conseil d'administration de l'ADC, de président du Comité des dentistes salariés et d'officier de liaison auprès du Comité exécutif du CDSPI, entre autres, le brigadier-général n'a pas vraiment eu de temps pour se reposer en septembre dernier.

NEWS FROM DDTS DIRECTORATE

Col Begin departed for his new appointment as Commandant CFDSS in July 1985. He was replaced by Col Deyette on 12 August.

In Sep, Col Deyette, DDTS and Col Lanctis CO 15 Dent Unit were members on the Specialist Officers Merit Board for promotion of members from Capt to Maj and Maj to LCol.

LCol Lemieux, DDTS-2, has been busy preparing for the Materiel Management Committee (MMC) meeting scheduled for 22-24 Oct. He was also undefeated in the NDHQ round robin tennis tournament and participated in the Interprovincial Windsurfing Championship. His standing wasn't quite as spectacular as his tennis - he only reports not coming in last.

Maj Cooper, DDTS-3, is now the Resident CFDS expert on Karl Marx. After several years of intermittent study, he received an MA in Military History from the University of New Brunswick.

NOUVELLES DU DSD SOINS

Le colonel Begin a pris son poste de commandant de l'ÉSDFC en juillet dernier et a été remplacé, à la Division, par le colonel Deyette, arrivé le 12 août.

Les colonels Deyette (DSD Soins) et Lanctis (Commandant de la 15e Unité dentaire) ont siégé au Comité de promotion (capitaine-/major et major/ lieutenant-colonel) des officiers spécialistes qui s'est réuni en septembre dernier.

Le lieutenant-colonel Lemieux (DSD Soins-2) a mis beaucoup de temps à préparer la réunion du Comité de gestion du matériel (CGM) qui a eu lieu du 22 au 24 octobre. Par ailleurs, il a remporté toutes les épreuves qu'il devait disputer dans le cadre du tournoi de tennis du QGDN et a participé au championnat interprovincial de planche à voile. Il n'a pas connu le même succès qu'au tennis et se contente de dire qu'au moins, il ne s'est pas classé dernier.

Le major Cooper (DSD Soins-3) en sait maintenant plus que tout autre au SDFC sur Karl Marx. Après plusieurs années d'études interrompues, il a enfin obtenu son diplôme de maîtrise en histoire militaire de l'Université du Nouveau-Brunswick.

He continues his active pursuit of computerization. He is close to successfully completing a program to use our existing word processor to compile quarterly treatment and laboratory returns. The staff work associated with acquiring computers for clinic use progresses well with an optimistic forecast of success in 1986. Maj Cooper gave a presentation to CSPHD at their annual meeting at Chateau Laurier in September.

Il poursuit également ses projets d'informatisation et prévoit terminer sous peu l'élaboration d'un programme qui permettra de compiler, à partir des machines de traitement de textes de la Division, les données consignées dans les rapports trimestriels de soins dentaires prodigués et d'interventions en laboratoire effectuées. Les formalités administratives liées à l'acquisition d'ordinateurs destinés aux cliniques vont bon train et les autorités espèrent un aboutissement pour 1986. Le major Cooper a, de plus, adressé la parole aux membres de l'Association canadienne des dentistes en hygiène publique rassemblés au Chateau Laurier en septembre dernier à l'occasion de leur réunion annuelle.

Maj Shore, DDTS-4, attended a Life Cycle Material Management Course from 16-27 Sept 85 at the ADM(Mat) Training Centre, Ottawa.

Le major Shore (DSD Soins-4) a assisté au cours de gestion du cycle de vie du matériel, donné du 16 au 27 septembre, au Centre d'instruction du SMA(Mat), à Ottawa.

Maj Shore, DDTS-4, and CWO Beauchamp, DDTS 4-2, conducted a Liaison Visit to 1 CFSD Toronto and the Dental Equipment Workshop 9-10 Sep 85. During this period a visit was also made to Philips Electronics Ltd Toronto to discuss the problems relating to the Oralix 65 with the Densomat Timer.

Le major Shore et l'adjudant-chef Beauchamp (DSD Soins 4-2) ont effectué une visite de courtoisie, les 9 et 10 septembre, au 1^{er} DAFC et à l'atelier de matériel dentaire, à Toronto. Ils ont également abordé, avec les responsables de la compagnie Philips Electronics Ltd, de Toronto, les problèmes que présente l'emploi de l'Oralix 65 avec minuterie Densomat.

CWO Beauchamp, DDTS 4-2, and WO Hannay, Dent Cat Clk attended the CDA Convention in Ottawa 30 Sep - 1 Oct 85.

Le 30 septembre et le 1^{er} octobre, l'adjudant-chef Beauchamp et l'adjudant Hannay (Commis au catalogage) ont assisté au congrès de l'ADC, à Ottawa.

The DDTS-4 section is extremely busy staffing Unit Annual Equipment Returns FY 86/87 in preparation for the Procurement Committee Meeting Dec 85/Jan 86.

A complete rewrite of CFP 203, Canadian Forces Catalogue of Dental Supplies has been completed and is now being printed. It is planned to have this new catalogue in the hands of the users by mid Dec 85.

CWO Beauchamp has been appointed Chairman of the Dental Equipment Technician Trade Workshop which will convene at CFB Trenton for the period 12-14 Nov 85. Preparation for the many submissions and the Timetable kept our Chief busy in Oct.

Maj Shore was hospitalized for the period 30 Sep - 7 Oct 85 due to a detached retina. This hospitalization was followed by a week of sick leave and Maj Shore returned to duty 15 Oct 85.

La Section du DSD Soins-4 s'affaire activement à analyser les demandes annuelles de matériel des unités, pour 1986-1987, en prévision de la réunion du Comité d'acquisition prévue pour décembre 1985 ou janvier 1986.

La modification de la PFC 203 intitulée Catalogue de matériel dentaire des Forces canadiennes est maintenant terminée et la version révisée est en cours d'impression. La diffusion aux usagers est prévue pour la mi-décembre 1985.

L'adjudant-chef Beauchamp a été nommé président de l'atelier des techniciens en matériel dentaire qui aura lieu à la BFC Trenton, du 12 au 14 novembre. Il prépare à l'heure actuelle la présentation des sujets à aborder ainsi que l'ordre du jour de l'atelier.

Par suite d'un décollement de la rétine, le major Shore a été hospitalisé du 30 septembre au 7 octobre. Il a ensuite été en convalescence pendant une semaine, et est de retour au travail depuis le 15 octobre.

NEWS FROM DDPR DIRECTORATE

A post-graduate selection board was held on 3 July 85 and the following were selected for post graduate training to begin in 1986: Majors Johnson and Lysechko for General Dentistry; Major Musselman for Public Health; Capt Cuff for Periodontology and Capt Mathews for Oral Surgery.

The first of two selection meetings for DOTP candidates was held on 14 Aug 1985. To date 13 DOTP candidates have been enrolled and a second selection board will be held on 3 Dec 85.

LCol D. Jones, DDPR-2, was the chairman of the merit board for the 720 trades from Cpl to CWO rank. Other board members were Maj Bailey, 15 DU, Capt Bosch, 13 DU, and CWO Brisebois, 15 DU.

Lt A.F. Lundstrom, DDPR 2-2, and Capt R.L. Fillman, DDPR-4 completed a Dental Associate Officer OJT period with 14 Dental Unit Headquarters 30 Sep - 18 Oct 85.

LCol D. Jones, DDPR-2, attended the ADM(Per) orientation course 9-11 Sep 85.

NOUVELLES DU DSDPB

Le Comité de sélection des dentistes militaires candidats aux études supérieures s'est réuni le 3 juillet dernier et a retenu les noms des personnes suivantes aux fins de spécialisation en 1986. Il s'agit des majors Johnson et Lysechko, en dentisterie générale; du major Musselman, en hygiène dentaire publique; du capitaine Cuff, en périodontologie et du capitaine Mathews, en chirurgie buccale et maxillo-faciale.

La première de deux réunions pour la sélection des candidats au PFDM a eu lieu le 14 août dernier. À ce jour, quelque treize personnes ont été enrôlées à ce titre et la seconde réunion est prévue pour le 3 décembre prochain.

Le lieutenant-colonel D. Jones (DSDPB-2) a présidé le Comité de promotion au mérite du grade de caporal à celui d'adjudant-chef des candidats de la CEM 720. Le major Bailey de la 15 U dent, le capitaine Bosch de la 13 U dent et l'adjudant-chef Brisebois de la 15 U dent en faisaient également partie.

Le lieutenant A.F. Lundstrom (DSDPB 2-2) et le capitaine R.L. Fillman (DSDPB-4) ont terminé leur période de formation en cours d'emploi d'officier d'administration dentaire. Ils avaient été détachés auprès de la 14^e Unité dentaire à cette fin, du 30 septembre au 18 octobre dernier.

Le lieutenant-colonel Jones a assisté au cours d'orientation offert par le SMA(Per) du 9 au 11 septembre 1985.



CANADIAN FORCES DENTAL SERVICE SCHOOL

by: Maj J.E.P. Lavallée

General News

This reporting period was characterized by a very busy schedule at CFDSS. The month of June witnessed the departure of many old friends who either retired from the CFDS after numerous years of loyal service or were posted to other units across Canada and Europe. Last farewells and best wishes were exchanged at a School barbeque on 15 June which also turned into an excellent occasion to help celebrate some recent promotions.

On 21 June, Col Begin assumed command of CFDSS during a ceremony attended by several distinguished guests: BGen James N. Wright, Director General Dental Services, BGen J.I. Hanson, Base Commander CFB Borden and Maj (ret'd) C. Hunt, President Royal Canadian Dental Corps Association. A reception was held in the CFDSS Library with School staff and invited guests in attendance. That evening, a formal Mess Dinner was held at Rafah Officers' Mess during which CFDSS officers, School Commandants and CFB Borden Officers bade farewell to Col Donely upon his retirement from the Canadian Forces.

In July, as in past years, the School turned its collective attention to DOTP Phase III training. From 8 Jul to 2 Aug, twenty-seven candidates acquired the necessary knowledge of military clinical and practical management as well as of administrative procedures as they apply to the military environment. Capt E.J. Karpetz was presented the Honour Candidate Award by BGen Wright while 2Lt J.L.G. Fournier was the deserving recipient of the Field Exercise Award.

Distinguished guests at both the Mess dinner and the graduation parade were BGen James N. Wright, Director General Dental Services, BGen (ret'd) W.R. Thompson, Colonel Commandant Canadian Forces Dental Services, Dr. P.R. Crawford, President of the Canadian Dental Association; Dr. K.F. Pownall Registrar of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario; Col J. Cuddy, United States Army Dental Corps; and Major (ret'd) Hunt, President of the Royal Canadian Dental Corps Association.

With no courses in residence in August, most staff took well deserved leave in order to replenish their strength and ignite their enthusiasm for the upcoming training schedule.

September witnessed the visit of BGen A.C. Brown, Commander of CFTS. Col J.F. Begin briefed BGen Brown on the School's role, organization, resources and problem areas followed by a tour of the facilities and meetings with Coy and Section heads.

With the end of summer, the School now resumes its complete training schedule and it is with great pleasure that we anticipate the contribution of all the newly arrived as well as the opportunity to forge new friendships.

BARRIE TORNADO DISASTER/CFDSS INVOLVEMENT

by: Maj J.E.P. Lavallée

On Friday, 31 May 1985, an area of Central Ontario was reminded of the destructive forces which are periodically unleashed by Mother Nature without warning. Commencing at approximately 1650 hrs, while skipping across the countryside, a Tornado carved a path of death and destruction seldom seen outside a war zone. The loss of life was heavy: 12 unsuspecting victims of whom 4 were children. Property losses both commercial and private were staggering and ran into many tens of millions of dollars.

One of the harder hit communities was the city of Barrie and in particular the area known as Allendale Heights. Within seconds of the tornado touching down, homes which reflected the pride of their occupants, were reduced to heaps of rubbish; roofs, floors and walls had disintegrated into sticks. In a nearby industrial park nothing remained but sketchy outlines of the foundations of the medium sized buildings that made up the park. Major highways in the area became impossible due to the accumulation of debris and overturned vehicles. Communications and power in the area were totally disrupted with mass confusion the result.

The civilian authorities requested emergency assistance from military personnel at CFB Borden in order to aid the Barrie police in securing the area and also to provide search and rescue resources where required. Several CFDSS personnel were involved in this effort either on a purely volunteer basis or through military tasking. WO P.D. Paige arrived at the scene very shortly after the catastrophe and worked throughout the night with military personnel in maintaining communication between the different organizations involved and in relaying information to the proper authorities.

Cpl(W) S.M. Mowforth heard a call for volunteers on the radio and promptly offered her home as a possible refuge for tornado victims. In addition, she assisted the Red Cross in unloading supplies and in calming the civilian population. Cpl(W) Nishimura, Pte J.S.M. Champagne and Pte(W) Sparkes conducted searches for possible victims by sifting through the rubble. In addition, they aided with traffic control and security by ensuring that only the individuals whose presence was required could approach the disaster site thus enabling local authorities to maintain a firm grip on the area and to restore order to the area as rapidly as possible.

It is but on rare occasions that Canadians get to evaluate the high standard of training that exists in the Canadian Forces. Unfortunately, these opportunities usually arise during or in the aftermath of disasters such as the one that crippled the Barrie area. We should all be proud of our expertise in these matters and also of the sense of responsibility towards the local community that was demonstrated by military personnel and by CFDSS personnel in particular.



The picture above tells the tale of the destructive forces of a Tornado,
(Barrie/Allendale Heights May 85)

1 DENTAL UNIT

by: CWO L.R. Barrett,

General News

Change of Command

LCol E.F. Foley assumed command of 1 Dental Unit on 31 Jul 85. Maj J.G. Grenier assumed his duties as Detachment Commander of the NDHQ Det on 2 Jul 85. MWO G.M. Anderson began his duties as Senior Laboratory Technician on 2 Jul 85.

Visit by BGen Billy Johnson

LCol Currah and WO Danyluck were both involved with the visit of BGen Billy Johnson, Deputy Commander and Director of Dental Services HQ, US Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Both members received a letter of appreciation for their roles from BGen Johnson.

Accommodation

An ADEC Continental Unit and Chair was installed at the NDHQ Det for clinical evaluation. Mr. Ron Shrimpton, Territory Manager for ADEC, gave a presentation and demonstration of the unit. In attendance were the clinic personnel as well as members from the Dental Services Division. NDHQ Det has finally had an intercom system installed. It was long overdue and is well appreciated by both patients and staff.

Sports

The yearly DGDS/1 Dental Unit Softball game was held on 19 Jun. The more "Experienced" team, with augmentation from 1 Dental Unit won. This event was followed by a BBQ at the Ottawa(N) Detachment.

White Water Rafting on the Ottawa River proved to be a thrilling experience and was thoroughly enjoyed by the brave souls of this Unit on 10 Jul 85.

The Annual 1 Dental Unit Golf Tournament was held under ideal conditions on 26 Jul and was won by WO Danny Danyluck.

Farewells

A luncheon was held on 24 Aug to bid farewell to WO Mary Forlipa who proceeded on posting to Chilliwack, BC.

On 13 Sep a luncheon was held to bid farewell to Maj Dave Campbell on his retirement after 11 years with the CFDS. Maj Campbell has set up practice in Ottawa.

11 DENTAL UNIT

by: Capt C.G. Sproule,

New Flag for Maritime Command

Maritime Command took another step toward a separate identity by raising it's new flag during a ceremony at Duntze Head on 26 Sep 85. The new flag depicts an albatross over an anchor and replaces a tri-service emblem. The ceremony was attended by LCol W.A. Gray and Capt C.G. Sproule. A photo of MARPACHQ personnel was taken following the ceremony. It was particularly pleasing to see some personnel present in the very smart new naval winter uniform.

Personnel

Mike Pillar showed up at Unit Headquarters supporting a very white, prominent looking beard. It's a little scary -- lets face it -- he fits the clean shaven, well dressed image that he has cultivated over the years. Mike also indignately displayed a photo of some guy holding, with difficulty, a 41.5 lb spring salmon over his shoulders and pointed out it had been caught at Bates Beach. Now, Bates Beach is "his" fishing hole and someone caught "his" fish.

Sgt Theo Leclerc who recently arrived from Europe is proof that moving can be fun. His Audi 4000 was stalled three weeks in Halifax for the installation of a universal joint (\$500.00), and the paint was evidently stained by train exhaust on the trip out West. In addition, his washer and dryer seized up and his refrigerator requires a new motor. Amazingly, his spirits remain high.

LCol WA Gray has purchased a boat and motor, expensive fishing gear and books written by experts but still hasn't solved the mystery of catching salmon. He is gradually drifting toward just ... cruising.

WO C Rheault now of Cold Lake called and explained he finds quite a climatic and scenic difference from Comox. He has already had his (- -) frozen and it's only September.

Capt G Jones of Comox is elated at being loaded on the Parachute Course this fall.

Sgt Lou Deveau attended a re-union of "C" Coy, Canadian Airborne Regiment at Griesbach Barracks in Edmonton.

LCol EW Graham and Cpl R McLeod entered the 75th Anniversary of the Navy beard growing contest held at Victoria's Inner Harbour. They had two dandy beards!

Sgt Bev Kennedy at Chilliwack is gradually recovering from very difficult back problems.

12 DENTAL UNIT

by: Capt R.D. Adair, CD

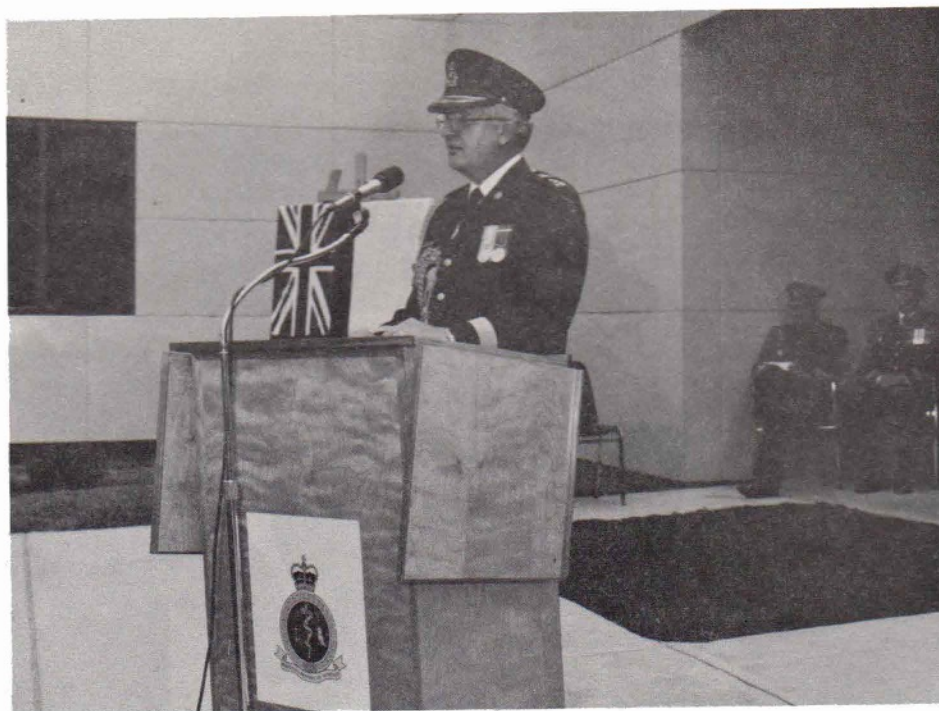
General News

New "Digs" for 12 Dental Detachment Halifax

The big event of this period was the completion and official opening of the new Halifax Dental Clinic in the new CFH Halifax Hospital. CFDS official guests included BGen and Mrs. James N. Wright, DGDS, BGen (retired) and Mrs. W.R. Thompson, Col Comdt CFDS, Col and Mrs. P.R. McQueen, DDPR and CWO C.J. Beauchamp, DDTIS 4-2.



Main entrance to the new CFH Halifax -
spectators gathering for opening ceremonies.

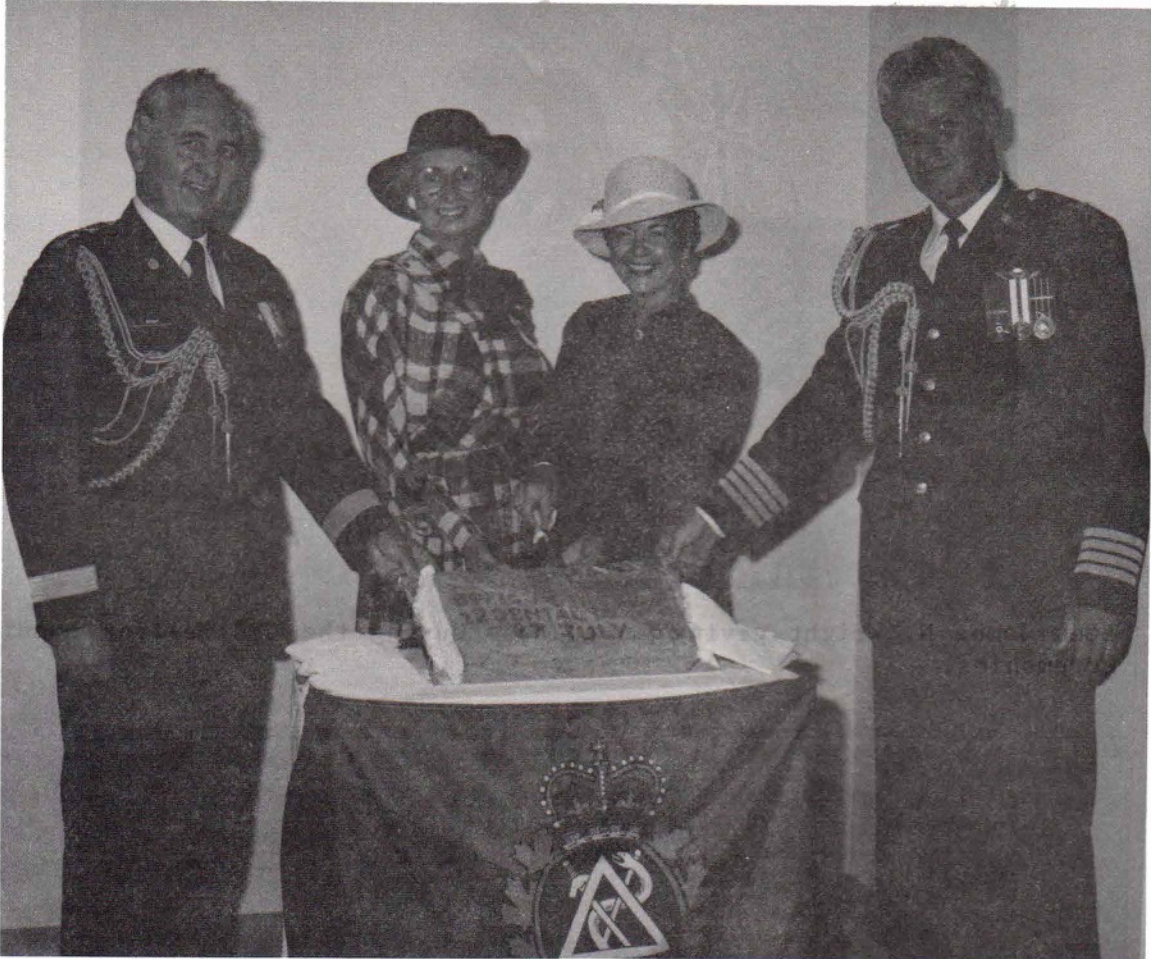


BGen James N. Wright giving an address during the CFH Halifax opening ceremonies.



CFDS ribbon cutting ceremony in the new clinic's patient reception area.

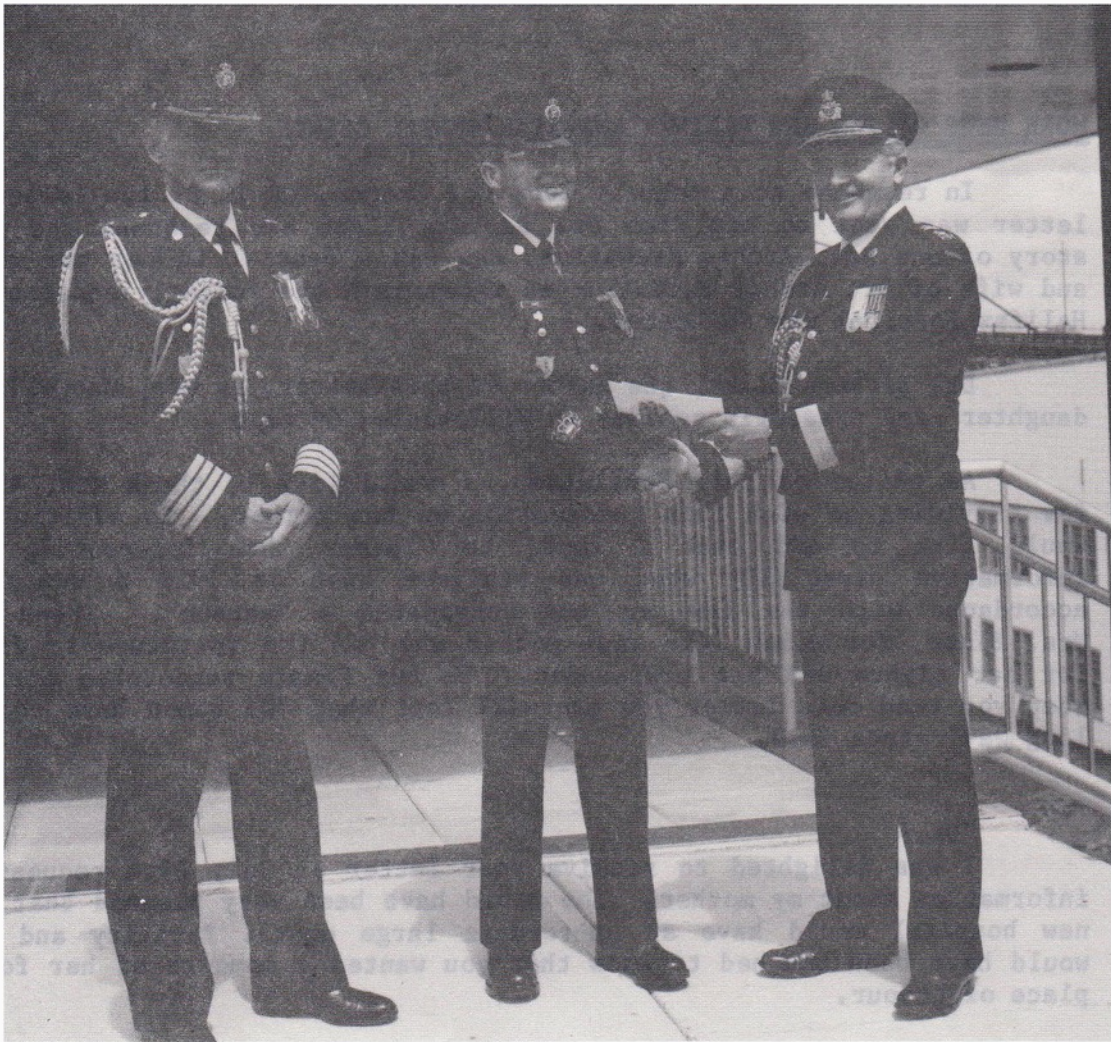
Pictured above left to right are Col Comdt CFDS, BGen (ret'd) W.R. Thompson; DGDS, BGen James N. Wright; Det Comd, 12 Dent Det Halifax, LCol W. Budzinski. Mounted on the wall are a Navy Kisbee Ring and 10 photographs representing all Dental Clinics that have been afloat since World War II.



The above photo depicts the cake cutting ceremony celebrating the opening of the new Clinic. Left to right are BGen Wright, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Wright, Col Brogan. 12 Dent Det Halifax's Cpl(W) Spears created the cake with her baking/decorating skills and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Wright are shown here doing the honours "the ceremonial cut."

Merit Award

The announcement has been made that MWO T. James 12 Dental Det Cornwallis has been appointed to the Order of Military Merit in the rank of Member. The investiture ceremony takes place in Nov 85 in Ottawa.



Pictured above is BGen J.N. Wright, DGDS, presenting MWO James with the Order of Military Merit announcement letter from the Secretary General of the Order of Military Merit. This presentation took place during the festivities for the opening of the new CFH/Dental Clinic in Halifax in Jul 85.

On the High Seas

Maj Drouin, 12 Dent Unit Gagetown, turned in his pongo accoutrements for a brief period to be "navalized" on an attached posting to 12 Dent Det PROTECTEUR 26 Aug - 10 Oct during sea deployment. Word has it that there were some periods of very bad weather. All was not on the down side however - his wife, Joanne, visited him at Southhampton, England during the ship's port visit. Like the advertisements say - "There's No Life Like It!"

MORE NEWS OF THE NEW HALIFAX HOSPITAL/DENTAL CLINIC

In response to a request from Col Brogan, CO 12 DU the following letter was sent to him from Dr. Barbara Blake and recounts the life story of one Mrs. Archie MacCallum, who was a dentist in her own right and wife of Dr. Archie MacCallum in whose name the recently constructed Halifax Hospital was dedicated.

Dr. Barbara Blake, the author of this letter, is Mrs. MacCallum's daughter and presently resides in Willowdale, Ontario.

As editor of this Newsletter, I would like to thank Mrs. Blake for providing us with this information on her mother. In addition, I would like to add that I found her letter both interesting and informative especially when one realizes that in 1919 a woman in accordance with the law was not considered a "person". Thank God Mrs. Blake, for women like your mother who had the fortitude to fight for her rights and her profession. To our female readership perhaps when you read this letter you too will feel that "We women have come a long way" since 1919.

"Dear

I was delighted to receive your letter of July 29th requesting information about my mother. She would have been very pleased that the new hospital would have an up-to-date large dental facility and she would have been touched to know that you wanted a memento of her for a place of honour.

Mother was born on the family farm in Lowen Middle River, Cape Breton on March 22nd 1893, the daughter of Anne (MacDonald) and Christopher MacKenzie. She was the tenth of eleven children, only two of whom were boys. She was christened Arrabelle Catherine MacDonald MacKenzie. Her father died when she was only two but "the education" was important to grandmother and all the girls as well as the boys were encouraged to get a proper schooling. Mother received her elementary education in Middle River and Baddeck and her high school at the Halifax Ladies College. She taught school on the Prairies for a couple of years to earn money for university. She began at Dalhousie in Medicine but

switched to dentistry in her second year. She graduated in 1919. In her last year she discovered that in law a woman was not a "person" and because of this she would not be permitted to get a licence to practice dentistry. However, she argued her case before the Nova Scotia Legislature and was able to get a special exemption and be made a person for the purpose of securing a licence. Her sister, Emelyn MacKenzie graduated from Dalhousie in law the same year and she, too, had to be officially made a person to be admitted to the bar - she was another "first" in Nova Scotia.

Mother and her sister were students at the time of the Halifax explosion and although she had been badly cut on the arm by flying glass she and Emelyn did commendable work for days, with the victims. In recognition of her work and because she was clever she was given a scholarship to Fordham in Boston after graduation. She took her post-graduate work in children's dentistry. She returned to Halifax and operated a children's dental clinic - where father met her. They were married in 1922 in Halifax with full naval ceremony.

When the R.C.N. medical service was disbanded my parents moved to Toronto and both had offices in the house. Mother had a large practice and she and father kept evening office hours. This was very popular particularly with men who did not want to take time off work to visit the dentist. At the end of office hours parents and patients moved to the living room for a few hands of bridge and some food.

Mother considered herself an artist and did beautiful prosthetics. In 1936 she was asked to give a clinic in prosthetics at the British Empire Dental Convention which was held in London, England that year. She was quite a hit. Father, who was in the R.C.N.V.R. sailed in the Saguenay when it accompanied the Vimy pilgrims that same summer and they were re-united at a garden party in Buckingham Palace which was given for the pilgrims and the personnel of the Saguenay.

When World War II broke out we prepared to move to Halifax but father was posted to Ottawa so we moved there instead. Mother ran the Ottawa Board of Education's high school dental clinic throughout the war years and until they retired and returned to Toronto. Mother died on March 28th, 1984 and is buried in the Middle River churchyard...."

13 DENTAL UNIT

by: Sgt C. Pedneault

Change of Command

13 Dental Unit said farewell to Colonel Morley Deyette as he departed for the 12th floor of the ivory tower (Berger Bldg, Ottawa) as Director of Dental Treatment Services, and welcome Lieutenant-Colonel Erik Cragg, our new Commanding Officer, from 35 Dental Unit, Canadian Forces Europe. Other "senior appointments" saw Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Yates replace Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Bouris as Dental Detachment Commander Petawawa, Major Rick Hockney replace Major Margaret Reade as Dental Detachment Commander Trenton, and Maj Bob MacDonald replace Major Bill Fallon as Dental Detachment Commander Toronto.

Accommodation

On 15 July 1985, at CFB Petawawa, the Canadian Airborne Regiment Dental Clinic was officially opened by Brigadier-General Corbould, Commander of the Special Service Force. The opening followed extensive renovations to the exterior and interior of the building as well as the updating of some of the dental equipment.

Those in attendance included: Colonel Gaudreau, Commanding Officer of the Airborne Regiment; Colonel McQueen, from NDHQ-DDPR; Lieutenant-Colonel M. Bouris, Dental Detachment Commander; and Capt Anglehart from Base Construction Engineering.



Pictured above is the ribbon cutting ceremony of the opening of the Petawawa Clinic.

The following is a short history of this particular building with regards to its use in providing dental services to CFB Petawawa.

Back in 1940, it was at this site that the Royal Canadian Dental Corps first formed a dental company on base. When new clinic facilities were constructed in 1971, the old location was used as a dependants dental clinic and an orthodontics clinic before becoming the Airborne Dental Clinic in 1981.

The new renovations bring truth to the adage that like a good wine we get better with age!

Sports/Social Activities

Capt Evans, Capt Stewart and WO Busse of Trenton detachment rafted down the Ottawa River on 10 Jul 85 with 1 Dental Unit personnel.

On 9 Aug 85, the Meds/Dents of Toronto joined together for a friendly game of softball and fellowship to acquaint themselves with the many new hospital staff members. Following this, on 20 September, they were partners again for a round of golf and a BBQ.

Kingston detachment members hosted the Annual Inter-Detachment Golf Tournament on 19 Jun 85 between Kingston and Trenton at the Garrison Golf Club. Overall winners were CFB Kingston.

North Bay detachment held their Medical/Dental Spring Ball at the Social Center on 15 Jun. Once again, this gathering provided an occasion to feast on BBQ steak, baked potato and other such delights.

14 DENTAL UNIT

by: Capt D.T. Langford, CD

CADIN/PINETREE RADAR CLOSURES

Once again, Unit personnel have been busy providing treatment services to the part-time clinics within the Prairie and Northern Regions. Forty unit members have had the opportunity to travel, while another ten were allowed to enjoy the Sun and Sand in Wainwright this summer. Enjoy it while you can because the end is in sight! Over the next three years the following eight part-time clinics within the 14 Dental Unit area of responsibility will be closed: CFS Yorkton, CFS Beausejour, CFS Inuvik, CFS Alsask, CFS Dana, CFS Beaverlodge, CFS Sioux Lookout, and CFS Gypsumville.

This is all part of the program to modernize and re-align air defence assets in North America. Thus a decision has been made to close CFS Inuvik and 17 of the 24 existing CADIN/PINETREE radar sites.

The closures are planned in three groups: five in each of the first two years (1986-1987) and seven in the third year (1988). Closure of the first group consisting of CFS Beausejour, Man., Falconbridge, Ont., Lac St Denis, P.Q., Yorkton, Sask., and 43 Radar Squadron, Penhold, Alberta, will have minimal impact on existing operations surveillance coverage in that these sites are located in areas where overlapping radar surveillance exists. Closure of the second group consisting of Alsask, Dana, Sask., Gypsumville, Man., Lowther, and Sioux Lookout, Ont., will commence the process of deleting surveillance coverage from the centre of Canada outwards. Closure of the third group consisting of Baldy Hughes, B.C., Beaverlodge, Alta., Chibougamau, P.Q., Kamploops, B.C., Moisie, P.Q., Senneterre, P.Q., and 21 Radar Squadron St. Margarets, N.B., will complete that process, leaving coastal radars at Holberg, B.C., Barrington, N.S., Sydney, N.S., Gander, Nfld., and Goose Bay, Labrador. Finally, Mont Apica, P.Q. and 42 Radar Squadron Cold Lake, Alta., will be retained to support CF 18 operations and training at Bagotville and Cold Lake.

CFB SHILO

The third in a series of articles on clinics within 14 Dental Unit is forwarded for publication. The following article on Dent Det Shilo was written by Capt Hottman of that Det.

CFB Shilo, "Home of the Royal Canadian Artillery" is a Mobile Command Base, located approximately 23 km east of Brandon and 180 km west of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The base is ideally suited for its role as a training area, with ranges which today extend some 20 miles south and east of the main campsite, with an average width of eight to ten miles, comprising an area of 96,000 acres (38,000 hectares). The varied terrain provides probably the finest training ranges on the continent.

The Base, which is responsible for the overall administration of Base units and support for lodger units also provides most of the amenities of a small city. There is a full range of services, recreation facilities and community activities available, enough to permit each resident to participate in everything his or her personal taste dictates.

The origin of Shilo can be traced back to Sewell Camp, established in 1910, located five miles north of the camp's present location. Later renamed Camp Hughes (1915), the camp provided a valued training area during World War I. Shilo had its first introduction to Army training in 1934, becoming a permanent year round establishment in 1942. After World War II, Shilo became the permanent home of the Royal Canadian Artillery, except for coastal and anti-aircraft elements. The Royal Canadian School of Artillery (RCSA) was established here with Artillery training being carried out steadily since 1942. In addition to this, Shilo has been the scene of concentrated summer training for the artillery element of the COTC and Militia units. In 1960 the RCSA reorganized to include Anti-Aircraft, Surface to Surface Missile and apprentice soldier training. During the winter of 1965-66 a West German artillery unit carried out cold weather trials on their equipment. Mechanized troops of the Federal Republic of Germany began training at Shilo in May 1974 under a ten year bilateral agreement reached between Canada and the Federal Republic of Germany.

Shilo has been the home of the Third Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery (3 RCHA) since the summer of 1970. 3 RCHA's primary role has been the provision of artillery fire support to its brigade group. In addition, the regiment has carried out many other duties, including provision of support to the RCSA. The Regiment is an integral part of a mechanized brigade group and is recognized throughout the Canadian Forces for its ability to effectively support combat operations.

The RCA Battle School is a Mobile Command Unit integral to CFB Shilo. The Battle School employs about 40 permanent staff and is currently tasked with the conduct of both English and French Language artillery TQ3 courses. Up to two courses, with a student population of 90, are run simultaneously.

731 Communications Squadron is a Lodger Unit of CFB Shilo. The Squadron, which employs over 80 military and civilian personnel, serves as a Concentrator Site in the SAMSON Communication System, a vital link in the Automated Defence Network.

Since 1974, CFB Shilo ranges have been used to train mechanized units of the German Armed Forces through the German Army Training Establishment, Shilo (GATES). Tank and armoured infantry battalions train together from May to October each year. Eight groups of 664 personnel are transported to Canada every three weeks. Thus in a year 5,312 German soldiers receive training in Canada that is impossible to duplicate in Germany. GATES is staffed by 40 military and ten civilian

personnel who remain in Canada for three to five years. They are augmented by a Headquarters and Service Support Company with a strength of 194 personnel who are posted to Shilo for 9-1/2 months each year. The presence of GATES provides an atmosphere that is unique to Shilo.

Dental treatment on this Base can be traced back to 28 May 1940, when a small detachment was set up in a former hospital building. The clinic was later updated in 1942 when Shilo was designated a year-round camp. The clinic expanded during the war years but in 1946, the Dental Lab was closed and the clinic staff reduced. During the 50's the Lab was reinstated and some increases in staff were realized. In 1975, the Dental Lab was closed for the last time and the clinic now has a complement of two Dental Officers, three Dental Assistants and one Hygienist. Although the clinic has been located in the south-east wing of the Base Hospital for the past 30 years, it has been totally rebuilt (over the years) around the original structure. The German Armed Forces now operate a dental clinic in the old Dependants clinic which is adjacent to our facility.

CFB Shilo is thus a Base of unique character. While providing a valuable military training establishment, Shilo supports a direct spirit of international cooperation that can be attributed to few other bases.

15 DENTAL UNIT

par le Capitaine J.L. Pouliot

OPERATIONS AND PLANS

by: Capt N. Audet, CD

Field Dental Company Cadre (FDCC)

The FDCC is presently comprised of three permanent positions: Officer Commanding (OC) - Maj L.W. Bailey, Operations and Training Officer (Ops & Trg O) - Capt N. Audet, and Operations and Training Warrant Officer (Ops & Trg WO) - MWO B. Rector. The FDCC has now been in place since July 1985.

Terms of reference for FDCC personnel have been prepared and approved. To better understand the role and function of the FDCC, the following summary of duties applies for each of the FDCC positions involved:

a. Officer Commanding (FDCC)

Organizes, administers and trains the field dental company; co-ordinates field dental company participation in formation level field training exercises; advises SSO Dent on the production of dental field doctrine, operational plans, dental field operations, dental field training standards and related army staff matters; implements dental field doctrine; prepares field dental company plans, SOPs and reports and returns; controls field dental company materiel, equipment security and finance; and acts as operations officer field dental company during field training exercises and operations.

b. Operations and Training Officer (FDCC)

Assists in the administration and training of field dental company; assists in the implementation of dental participation in formation level field training exercises; assists in the implementation of dental field doctrine; assists in the preparation of dental company plans, SOPs and reports and returns; assists in the control of field dental company materiel, equipment and finance; acts as training officer for the Field Dental Company during field training exercises.

c. Operations and Training WO (FDCC)

Assists in the administration and training of field dental company; performs the duties of the Company Sergeant-Major and company senior tradesman; and acts as the company security officer.

RV 85

The RV 85 Field Dental Company accomplished both its treatment and training objectives. The organization of the Field Dental Company was adequate to meet the exercise demands with the following exceptions:

- a. company headquarters was too small to provide for sustained 24/7 operations;
- b. the company required a small materiel section to hold a maintenance load of dental and medical materiel to resupply company sub-units; and
- c. the company lacked sufficient integral transport resources for effective command, control, liaison and administration.

It was recommended that the field dental company doctrinal model be revised to overcome the above inadequacies by including an operations cell in company headquarters and by increasing the technical support section to a Platoon which includes a materiel section and a transport section in addition to the current organization (CFDS Newsletter April 85). A suggested structure (organization) proposal was submitted to DGDS on 15 August 1985.

FDCC Activities

The following planned activities will be undertaken over the coming few months:

- a. the establishment and selection of personnel to augment the Field Dental Company;
- b. the annual training plan for personnel assigned to the Field Dental Company; and
- c. a presentation package describing the role and responsibilities of a dental platoon within an Independent Brigade Group.

Tournoi de golf de l'Unité

Le 9 août, le personnel de la 15e Unité dentaire s'est de nouveau rassemblé au Centre Castor de Valcartier pour le tournoi de golf de l'Unité. Le Colonel Lanctis prit le premier départ et, à tour de rôle, les 52 autres golfeurs en firent autant. Cependant, certains ont commencé à éprouver toutes sortes de problèmes dès leur premier coup de bâton.

Après plusieurs heures de durs labeurs pour les joueurs occasionnels et maintes balles neuves abandonnées dans la nature, tous se sont retrouvés au Centre Castor pour le traditionnel repas et la remise des trophées et prix.

Le meilleur brut fut réussi par le Capt J. Bernier (81) suivit par le Lcol G. Boulanger (82) et le Capt N. Audet (83).

Le trophée décerné au détachement ayant obtenu la meilleure "moyenne" fut gagné par le CMR (un participant, le Capt S. Gossip!) et un nouveau trophée pour le meilleur net fut décerné au Capt N. Audet.

Victoire à Trenton

Cette année, la 15e Unité dentaire s'est distinguée lors du tournoi de golf annuel du SDFC tenu à Trenton les 6 et 7 septembre 1985.

En effet, l'équipe de la 15e composée du Lcol G. Boulanger et des Capt N. Audet et J. Bernier a remporté le trophée des officiers du Corps dentaire royal canadien - Equipe gagnante (meilleur pointage brut). Pour compléter cette réussite longtemps attendue (depuis 1967), le Sgt C. Guèvremont s'est accaparée (encore cette année) le trophée pour le meilleur pointage brut chez les golfeuses.

La 15e envisage avec anticipation les défis qui seront sans doute jetés à nos champions l'an prochain.

Exercice "Tire Nerf"

Visant toujours à mieux remplir son rôle, le Détachement dentaire Québec s'est déployé aux champs de tir de Connaught avec la compagnie B du 2 R22erR du 23 au 27 septembre 1985. L'expérience acquise par trois des membres du Détachement s'est avérée des plus enrichissantes et la renommée du SDFC fut grandement rehaussée par la disponibilité et l'efficacité démontrées lors de l'exercice.

Exercice d'entraînement aux risques - "Q Tips 85"

En vue de promouvoir l'esprit de corps, l'entraînement et se familiariser avec l'équipement de campagne, deux membres de la 15e Unité dentaire (les Sgts J.P. Baril et M. Fournier) furent autorisés à prendre part, avec des membres de la clinique médicale de la BFC Montréal, à l'exercice "Q Tips 85", les 14 et 15 juin 1985.

Le but visé était de franchir la distance de 70km séparant St-Jean-sur-Richelieu et l'Ile aux Cerfs à Chambly, tout en se servant de l'équipement nécessaire à la survie du groupe. Tous les participants en sont revenus quelque peu fatigués mais heureux de l'expérience acquise.

Un nouveau sport est né!

Un nouveau sport vient de naître à Valcartier. Ce nouveau passe-temps est une combinaison de portage et planche à voile et fut inventé par nul autre que le Maj L. Lebel, le Cmdt en second du Détachement dentaire Valcartier.

Suite à des pressions indues par ses "amis", le Maj Lebel décida un jour de faire de la planche à voile en sens contraire de sa destination et il s'échoua dans une baie boueuse et infectée de moustiques. Ne sachant pas comment naviguer pour revenir à son point de départ, il du se résigner de mettre sa planche sur ses épaules et de faire du portage pour le retour. De là le nouveau sport maintenant connu localement sous le nom "PORTAPLANCHE".

Le Maj Lebel se fera un plaisir d'enseigner ces nouvelles techniques à qui sera intéressé, dès le retour des moustiques en 1986!

Personnel

Le Lcol Y. Ayotte, Cmdt du Détachement dentaire St-Jean, a couru le marathon de Montréal le 22 septembre 1985. Même s'il a dû s'avouer vaincu au 37e km et marche les cinq derniers kilomètres, il a tous de même démontré beaucoup de courage et une détermination hors de l'ordinaire. Nul doute que l'an prochain, il sera de retour et améliorera facilement son temps.

Durant l'exercice RV 85 tenu à Wainwright/Suffield durant les mois d'avril, mai et juin 1985, 14 membres de l'Unité ont participé à cette campagne et en sont tous revenus avec un bagage de nouvelles connaissances et expériences.

A en juger par les histoires de guerre entendues depuis leur retour, plusieurs membres furent très impressionnés par ce qu'ils ont vu (la beauté des tempêtes de neige printanières de l'Alberta!) et entendu (les chenilles et souris!). Pour ceux qui les ont enviés, la planification pour RV 87 est déjà en cours et l'exercice aura probablement lieu en Alberta.

Deux autres membres de l'Unité, le Capt A. Dallaire et le Cpl P. Kelly du Détachement dentaire Valcartier, sont récemment revenus de Chypre après y avoir passé six mois de "vacances". Tous les deux arboraient un hâle envié par plusieurs et ont très apprécié la belle température et la beauté de ce coin du monde (les plages tous spécialement!).

Lors de leur dernière visite à la SFC Moisie, le Maj G. Brissette, l'Adjum J. Parker et le Cpl S. Belley du Détachement dentaire Bagotville ont put assister à un spectacle spécial puisque le "caplan roulait". Avec l'espoir de freiller, ces petits poissons se lancent sur la grève par milliers et par le fait même servent de repas autant aux mouettes qu'aux humains. Ils sont un délice lorsque cuits sur un feu de camp et arrosés d'un bon vin.

Le Cpl A. Desbiens, du Détachement dentaire CMR, fut très occupé durant ces derniers mois. En plus d'avoir été élu président du club de balle-molle de la BFC St-Jean, d'en être aussi le publiciste officiel et un des arbitres, il est aussi un joueur invétéré de soccer. Ses efforts en tant que joueur de soccer furent tout spécialement récompensés dernièrement, puisqu'il a été choisi par l'équipe gagnante de la compétition régionale (BFC Montréal) pour représenter la région du Québec au tournoi national qui était tenu à la BFC Cornwallis du 21 au 25 octobre 1985.

Le 19 septembre 1985, tous les Cmdts de Détachement dentaire de la 15e Unité dentaire se sont réunis au Détachement Maisonneuve, BFC Montréal, pour une réunion du Commandant de l'Unité. Le moins que l'on puisse dire, c'est que la journée fut très occupée et plusieurs sujets ont entraînés des discussions fructueuses.

La réunion fut précédée, la veille, d'une soirée au restaurant "Le Festin du Gouverneur" dans les murs du Vieux Fort et l'Île Ste-Hélène. Tous ont été enchantés de l'atmosphère unique qui y régnait et ont tout spécialement apprécié la découverte des talents d'une nouvelle chanteuse en la personne de Mme M. Lanctis!

Durant la visite annuelle du Détachement dentaire Bagotville les 20 et 21 juin 1985, le Col V.J. Lanctis était heureux d'être en excellent compagnie puisque son épouse, Marilyn, s'était jointe au groupe et a pu profiter de plusieurs activités spéciales durant cette fin de semaine.

Pour débiter, la soirée du 20 juin 1985 fut consacrée à un dîner d'adieu en l'honneur du Cmdt de la BFC Bagotville, le Col C. Bertrand. Le lendemain soir, tous les membres du détachement se sont joint au Cmdt et à son épouse pour un excellent BBQ où les participants ont pu mieux faire connaissance avec les visiteurs. La fin de semaine fut couronnée par une croisière sur le Saguenay suivie par le feu d'artifice de la St-Jean Baptiste.

35 DENTAL UNIT

by: WO I. Linton, CD

Headquarter News

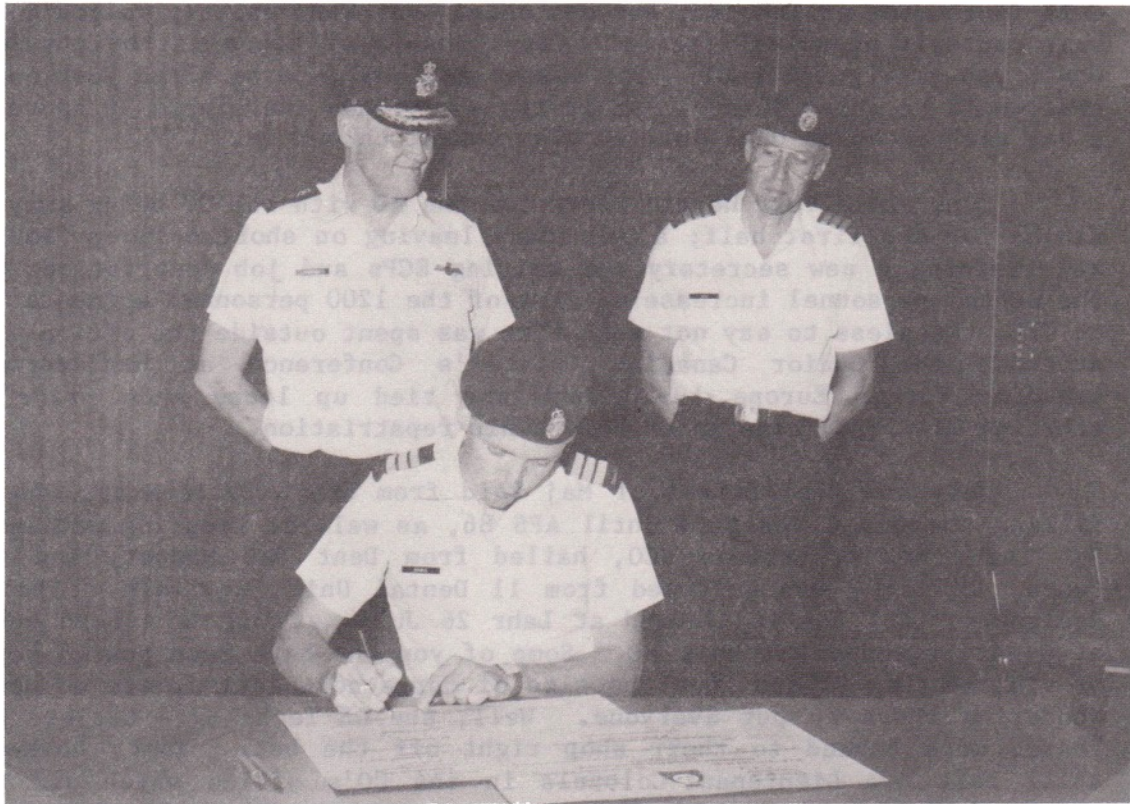
A funny thing happened to the AO while attending the Annual CFDS Golf Tournament at Trenton; someone asked her "What exactly do you do to keep yourself occupied after the first couple of hours in the morning, don't you ever get bored?" The answer is "Nay", to be bored just once, that would be sheer luxury. As it is, she wished there were 36 hours in a day with an occasional dull or slow moment thrown in.

June was a very hectic month for the AO with the CO being away in Canada for the first half; a secretary leaving on short notice; finding and training a new secretary and writing ECPs and job descriptions for the dental personnel increase as part of the 1200 personnel augmentation of CFE. Needless to say not much time was spent outside the office. CO attended the Senior Canadian Officer's Conference at Headquarters Canadian Forces Europe 19-20 June and tied up loose ends prior to starting his final clearances before his repatriation.

July saw the arrival of Maj Reid from SHAPE Detachment, who is filling the Ops O position until APS 86, as well as treating patients. Sgt Lamb, new Operations NCO, hailed from Dent Det Masset, and Sgt Pease, DE Tech, was welcomed from 11 Dental Unit Esquimalt. The CO designate, LCol Bouris, landed at Lahr 26 July, giving us a head count of eight personnel at Unit HQ. Some of you who have been posted here, or visited this HQ and know the size of our accommodation, are no doubt wondering where we put everyone. Well, the DE Techs Sgts Leclerc and Pease, were banned to their shop right off the bat. That, however, still left two Lieutenant-Colonels in the CO's office which did not create that much of a problem; both were occupied either clearing in or out. The biggest problem was the Orderly Room, which by end July looked more like a furniture warehouse than an office. Apart from the regular furniture, four desks in an average two person office, is definitely too much. A temporary solution was found though, by moving one desk into the hall/anteroom. It did get a little sticky however, when the decision had to be made whose desk was to be moved. It was done the democratic way, unfortunately it was the Ops O who lost the coin-toss, but, he gained an office all to himself. July saw the final planning and arranging for the 35 Dental Unit Change of Command Ceremony, which included formal invitations.

On 8 August 1985, Command of 35 Dental Unit was handed over to LCol Bouris by LCol Cragg. It was the first time an official ceremony for the hand-over was held by this Unit. MGen Wightman, Commander CFE, was the officiating officer, with LCol Cragg's and LCol Bouris's families looking on. Approximately 90 people observed the ceremony with 35 Dental Unit personnel and their spouses being in attendance, as well

as many of the SSOs with their wives or lady friends. A reception followed the ceremony. Pictured below is LCol Bouris, flanked by MGen Wightman on his right and LCol Cragg on his left, signing the Change of Command Certificate.



The remainder of August was busy with the new CO and Ops personnel getting acquainted with Unit operation and preparing for FALLEX. The CO and the DE Tech were at Hohenfels 28-30 Aug, during FALLEX 85. They received some valuable first hand information on the Exercise and were able to observe our personnel and the new dental vans under field conditions.

Another first in the Unit was a combined Dental/Postal Family Day, spearheaded by Sgt Poulin, D Lab Tech at Lahr. It proved to be a favourite with all who attended and may well become a tradition. The children were treated to rides in a horse-drawn wagon, were allowed to climb all over an APC, and what picnic would be complete without the usual hotdogs and corn on the cob.

WO Jobin, Lahr Det; WO Linton, HQ; and Cpl Crowell, Baden Det attended the Annual CFDS Golf Tournament in Trenton 5-7 Sep 85. No records were broken, but all three had a good time and gave their best, with WO Jobin taking home the low net for the "B" event.

An In-Industry course was arranged by the AO for the DET, with KAVO at Biberach/Riss, FRG. Sgt Pease attended the two day course on Kavo Dental Instrument Maintenance and Repair 12-13 Sep. It was deemed very beneficial and will allow him to repair KAVO handpieces which previously had to be sent to Third Line Repair.

Dental Detachment Lahr News

by: MWO A. Lambert, CD

This summer has proven to be a busy one for all Lahr Detachment personnel as nearly everyone was tasked with sponsoring new arrivals, participation on base parades, and preparation for the annual FALLEX exercise in addition to their normal duties.

Early in June we were able to move into a much needed extension to our clinic giving us temporary relief prior to the influx of new personnel due to increased establishment. On the 4th of June the Detachment Range Safety Officer, WO Ray Jobin gathered "the clan" together on the local range where weapons training and testing on 9 mm pistol was performed. MWO Brian Rector assisted by demonstrating weapons handling, in his best artillery form. All enjoyed a good round of shooting with 2Lt Agapas, Capt Ed MacMurdo and MWO Rector proving to be the top three shots - at least this time.

A Base Commanders parade was held on 12 Jun with, once again, all available detachment personnel participating. This parade was of particular interest as MWO Rector was appointed Base Administration Branch CWO on this parade, his last in CFE.

This year's unit "Rotation" party was hosted by the Lahr Clinic at the Gasthaus Grüner Baum in Lahr/Burgheim. Persons attended from as far away as Geilenkirchen and SHAPE as well as Baden and the civilian clinics. Excellent Deutsche cuisine and refreshments were enjoyed while bidding a fond farewell to departing members. A dance followed with music provided by a local band. From all reports everyone had a thoroughly enjoyable evening - no doubt they would, as Sgt Ray Poulin and the other Lab Techs did all the legwork.

To round off a busy and successful month the Lahr clinic demonstrated their superior skills on the field as well as off, by trouncing the Baden clinic in the annual baseball challenge and returning the horses better half to its proper home.

July proved to be a busy month with sponsors meeting new arrivals and introducing them to Germany, their new homes, and the intricacies of lifestyle in Europe and CFE. Defensive driving/safe backing and MLVW conversion training became a priority in anticipation of the arrival of our new SEV Kits and preparation for FALLEX intensified.

On 12 July our Unit Golf Tournament was held in Baden and all clinic personnel had a real swinging time. Now the swinging end of the horse is back in our coffee room - a real let down from our success in June.

Our Detachment Commander Maj Clay Bullock and sidekick Capt Tim Pielak were invited to visit the practice of a local German doctor, Dr. Lothar Gobelnik, learning much about the German Socialized Dental Program. Resulting from their visit was an invitation to attend a continuing education course given at the University of Freiburg, which they found very interesting in spite of the language differences. When Capt Pielak finally mustered enough courage to ask a question in his best German, he was promptly served two mugs of beer.

In support of the receipt of the CFDS Infection Control Precip, on 25 July, Maj E.J. Eaton of Canadian Forces Hospital Europe was invited to speak to detachment personnel on Hepatitis and Aids. His presentation was found to be very interesting and informative by all, including HQ and Civilian clinic staffs. Later that afternoon a farewell BBQ was held, at which departing members received mementos of their European tour.

Preparation and training intensified for FALLEX during August and the new arrivals were busy settling in to their new jobs and environment. At times one would wonder as to what happened to our professional side - dentistry. MWOs Paul Mehler and Brian Rector attended the Base Training Coordinators meeting to bargain for training positions for our annual round of qualification training. Capt Deziel held a FALLEX O Group, Maj Bullock attended the Base Administration Branch meeting, and the Hygienists, with our new DDC, went to coffee - with the Base Commander. Never a dull moment.

On 8 August, however, all clinic personnel were on hand to witness 35 Dental Unit Change of Command Ceremonies and LCol Bouris struck the word "IMPOSSIBLE" from the dictionary. It seems strange that four brand new MLVW SEV Kits arrived the day before the ceremonies and only two weeks before FALLEX. This prompted familiarization training on the new field equipment and allowed time for some minor adjustments and repairs. All turned out well however, for on 22 August 85 at 0300 hrs local, two teams comprised of Maj Bullock, Capt Boyce, Sgt Best, Sgt Paquin and Cpl Mitchell rolled out for Hohenfels, and FALLEX.

September arrived quickly and with the Brigade gone for three weeks it remained quiet. This allowed the remaining clinic personnel to concentrate on treatment requirements for Base personnel prior to the Brigade's return on the 22nd of September.

This last event signals the end to a very hectic and fast summer for our Detachment and the anticipation of life returning to normal. At least until our first "Snowball".

Dental Detachment Baden News

by: Capt B.H. Smith

Sgt and Mme Gignac attended a luncheon for the Governor General, Jeanne Sauvé, on 23 July 85.

Baden Detachment welcomed the following personnel:

A/Sgt(W) Laliberte L., D Lab Tech, from CFB Ottawa;

Sgt Bujold C., Hygienist, from CFB Gagetown;

Cpl Zwaryck L., Dent Cl A, from CFB Winnipeg;

And bid a fond farewell to:

Sgt Christenson R., D Lab Tech, who departed for CFB Borden,
24 Jun 85

The Nijmegen 4-Day March

by: Capt B.H. Smith

The Royal Netherland's 4-Day March, better known as the Nijmegen March, has a long and interesting history. Briefly, the event began in 1906 as an international fitness competition for military teams from the various invited countries. At its inception the competition included several other events in addition to the marches. Over the years the events have been separated, with civilians being allowed to participate in the march. The civilian routes are different from the military routes over much of their lengths.

Military Marchers must complete the four, 40 km routes, walked on four consecutive days, in the boots and clothing normally worn by their respective Armed Forces. All members of each team must carry at least 10 kg of kit. A team can have any number of participants greater than ten, but must complete all of the marches with at least 90% of the number they began with; no late stragglers are permitted. This rule is very important if the team is to receive one of the coveted "Team Medals". All members finishing the routes receive individual medals but the trick is to keep all of your original starters and get the team prizes.

There were 26,000 walkers for this years event, which lasted from 16-19 July. More than 7,000 of this number were members of military teams. There were teams from 36 countries, coming from as far away as Japan.

I attended this years event as a member of one of the three teams of 12 men each, sent by the 2nd Bn PPCLI of CFB Baden-Soellingen. We arrived one day early and spent the time resting and visiting the United States Airborne Museum at Arnhem, which was the sight for the famous battle portrayed in the movie "A Bridge Too Far".

We were also able to partake of the plentiful night life sponsored by the city of Nijmegen during the course of the festival week. All the streets in the core of the city were cordoned off and the downtown area was turned into one huge celebration with an atmosphere much like one would expect to find at the Mardi Gras. The festivities continued from noon until dawn during the entire week.

We were awakened on the morning of the first march and each succeeding morning at 0330 hrs. Because of the festivities downtown, some of the men were a little short on sleep. After a light breakfast, we marched in teams the 2 km to the start line for that days 40 km route. Of course, this 2 km had to be walked at the end of each day also, but it always seemed easier than it had in the morning. Each days route was different from the previous, all travelling through many small towns, most lined with applauding and smiling citizens of all ages. The Dutch seemed to give the Canadians an especially warm welcome, as large areas of Holland were liberated by our troops in 1944. The warmth

exhibited by the Dutch, especially the elderly, can't help but give rise to feelings of pride for what our soldiers had accomplished in WW II. The scenery along all the routes was very beautiful, varying from quiet dairyland with grazing cows and sheep to windmills found along the numerous lakes and rivers.

The fourth day's march was only 38 km, at the end of which all contingents, including the Canadians, regrouped all teams and undertook the final 5 km "Victory March" through the core of Nijmegen. More than 100,000 people lined the streets, the crowds often 10 deep, with many more on their balconies and rooftops. Occasionally, a small child or a young woman would dart out of the crowd and hand flowers to one of the troops. Often the soldier would be asked for kiss in return, much to the delight of the cheering spectators. The continuous ovation from the crowd, certainly let the Canadian marchers know how much they appreciated our efforts.

The Blister Ball is the name given the final night of celebration. Of course it is aptly named, as many of the troops had very sore feet by this time, myself included. It is an all out affair with the streets and clubs filled to overflowing. There are bands playing in all the little parks and squares in the downtown area, with refreshments and food available in every possible location. The party continued until dawn; some of the members of our group made it back to camp just in time to pack up for the move back to Baden.

The quiet drive back home was very quiet indeed. It gave the marchers time to reconsider their promises to themselves that "Never Again" would they volunteer for such an arduous "swan". Many will try to return to Nijmegen in 1986. I certainly hope to be one of them.

ROYAL CANADIAN DENTAL CORPS
1915-1965

by: Captain E.W. Gazo
(deceased)

EDITOR'S NOTE

The following article written by Capt. E.W. Gazo (deceased) was discovered by our editor while cleaning out a storage room at DGDS. I found it to be quite interesting and though CFDS members may enjoy reading it. It was taken from Canadian Army Journals Volume XIX No. 2, Ottawa 1965.

The Early Years

The dental health of members of the armed forces has been a problem concerning the authorities as far back as the 17th century. At that time the sole requirement was the possession of the requisite number of teeth to enable the soldier to bite off the cap of the charge before loading his musket. Under our modern concept, however, dental services have become an integral part of the overall health services and the physical welfare of the individual has become of more importance.

It was not until the South African War that Canadian dental surgeons for the first time operated in a theatre of war. Two dentists, Dr. Eugene Lemieux of Montreal and Dr. David Henry Baird of Ottawa, father of Brigadier K.M. Baird, (Director General of Dental Services), (at the time this article was written) served as part of the Canadian Army Medical Corps (CAMC) in South Africa in 1900-1902 with No. 10 Canadian Field Hospital, and the 2nd (Special Service) Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment.

When the First World War broke out in 1914, Canadian dentists were again sent overseas to complement the health services of the CAMC. However, by 1915 the need became evident for a self-administered Corps which would be specifically responsible for the oral health of troops proceeding to, or already serving overseas. This new corps was formed in the Spring of 1915 and was designated the Canadian Army Dental Corps (CADC). With three months, treatment sections were in full operation throughout France in support of various field units. In recognition of outstanding service, a total of 87 honours and awards were presented to CADC personnel.

1918-1938

The CADC now was assigned a new responsibility, that of rendering the servicemen dentally fit to return to civilian employment. This proved an enormous task as 60,000 men were being released each month and over two-thirds required extensive treatment. Accordingly, the establishment for the CADC actually increased for a short period following the First World War.

As all components of the Canadian forces dwindled to a peacetime structure, so eventually did the Dental Corps until only a skeleton formation existed to provide treatment. It was a time of apathy, interest in the Dental Corps per se diminished and its autonomy was threatened. By 1930, despite the Corps asserting itself to a degree by adopting "emerald green" as its official colour, its existence in the Canadian Army was almost entirely on paper. In 1935 the CADC was reorganized to place the dental service under the Director General of Medical Services. The same year the Canadian dental service was extended to include servicemen of the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

In the spring of 1938, a committee of the Canadian Dental Association approached representatives of the Department of National Defence with a plan for mobilization of the Dental Corps, based on the thesis prepared by Dr. F.M. Lott of the University of Toronto. In the autumn of 1938 these proposals were accepted by the Minister of National Defence and the Adjutant General. One year later the "emerald green" unit was redesignated "The Canadian Dental Corps" ("Army" having been dropped due to the new tri-service responsibility).

The Second World War

The Corps, with its new administration, found itself developing at a most inappropriate time -- the eve of another world war. As the Canadian Armed Forces prepared to go overseas, dental clinics were quickly provided across the Dominion to support the heavy recruitment programme. This initial role was successfully completed through the efforts of many dentists and auxiliary personnel who volunteered to aid the national cause.

To provide treatment for the Royal Canadian Navy, clinics were set up aboard ships and near shore establishments. Considerable treatment was accomplished, and in many instances dental officers also initiated improvements in hygiene and sanitation resulting in a rise in the morale of the ships' company.

The formation of six additional dental companies was required to provide treatment for the rapid expansion of the RCAF and the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Throughout Canada, training programmes for dentists and technicians were accelerated to meet the heavy requirements. Equipment and supplies were bulk-purchased and shipped to the United Kingdom. Through the generosity of many civilian organizations, the Dental Corps procured a number of mobile dental vans which were to prove important in keeping pace with mechanized units in the theatres of war.

Detachments from the various military districts united to form the 1st Divisional Dental Company. This unit arrived in the United Kingdom on New Year's Eve 1939, and within three weeks was operating in clinics throughout Great Britain. During a review of this unit in the

early months of 1940, all ranks received the personal congratulations of His Majesty King George VI who commented favourably on the alacrity of their mobilization and on reaching peak function in such short time. During the first year one of the dental detachments saw action when they accompanied a commando force to Spitzbergen, an Arctic archipelago 600 miles from the North Pole.

By the second year of the war dental teams were established in many parts of the globe -- in the Aleutian Islands, the Middle East, India, Ceylon and Burma, Iceland and Jamaica. In fact, the dental detachment in Hong Kong in support of the Winnipeg Grandiers and Royal Rifles of Canada became prisoners of war when that garrison fell to the Japanese on 26 December 1941. However, these men continued to provide dental treatment for fellow POWs for the duration of the war with the supplies obtained through the efforts of the Red Cross.

The early years in England during which the Canadian Army was training for the demanding tasks ahead provided an opportunity for the Dental Corps to carry out its own role of making the troops as dentally fit as possible. In addition, dental officers and technicians attended special courses required to fit them for new responsibilities peculiar to a dental service in wartime. It was a busy period and CDC personnel had little occasion to complain of inactivity.

In July 1943, with the plans for the invasion of Sicily completed, the 1st Divisional Dental Company boarded the "Empress of Russia" for the Mediterranean. For almost two years, this unit supported the British Eighth Army across the razor-backed mountains of Sicily and Italy. When the unit was finally disbanded in March 1945, records indicated that treatment had been afforded to members of the Canadian Forces, the Eight Army, the Free French Force, the Greek Mountain Brigade, The United States 5th Army and the Desert Air Force.

Operation Overlord

The emphasis on dental treatment gradually assumed a lesser importance as preparations were intensified for the impending invasion of continental Europe. The Corps itself was involved with considerations concerning the equipment and supplies to be used during and immediately after D-Day. However, when the time came all companies were ready to move and able to operate under whatever conditions prevailed.

On D-Day the Canadian Dental Corps was represented on the Normandy beaches by three detachments from No. 5 Company with the 3rd Canadian Division, one with each of the Field Ambulances of the assault brigades. By D + 30 the balance of No. 5 Company and all of No. 9 Company from 2 Canadian Corps were in France and busily engaged in providing not only emergency treatment but regular treatment for the troops out on rest. Technical dental supplies reached all clinics despite heavy shelling air raids and stormy channel conditions. The

primary role of the Corps now became one of conservation and maintenance of manpower for the fighting units by the prevention of any loss through oral disability.

At this particular critical period and throughout the remainder of the war, it was generally conceded by the Allied Commanders that the dental services provided by the Canadian Dental Corps were second to none, whether rendered in a static clinic, mobile van or by a dental officer with an emergency kit.

The Post-War Years

The CDC was reorganized as a component of the peacetime forces effective 1 October 1946. The authorized establishment was 93 dental officers and 147 other ranks for the Directorate, No. 11 Company RCDC (Army), NO. 12 Company (Navy), No. 13 Company (RCAF) and No. 1 Central Dental Stores. On 15 January 1947 His Majesty King George VI approved the grant of the title "Royal" for the Corps.

This establishment remained fairly constant until two more companies. No. 14 at Winnipeg in June, and No. 15 at Montreal in November, were authorized in 1950 because of an increase in the size of the armed forces.

Again in 1950, as part of the Canadian contribution to the United Nation's Forces, No. 20 Field Dental Unit (later No. 25) was sent to Korea. For five years, seven mobile field clinics and one clinic with the reinforcement group in Japan provided treatment until the return of the Canadian Forces to Canada late in 1954. Two detachments continued to serve until March 1955, one remaining in Korea until the autumn of 1957.

During the early 1950's, two dental units were established in Europe in support of Canada's NATO role. To this present time, they serve the personnel of the Canadian Infantry Brigade Group and No. 1 Air Division, RCAF, in Germany and France.

The RCDC currently has two UN commitments. In 1956 a dental detachment of two sections (now three) was sent to Camp Rafah on the Gaza Strip in the Middle East. The officer in charge of this detachment is also the Senior Dental Staff Officer for all UN forces in this area. Since March 1964, dental detachments have also served on the island of Cyprus in support of the Canadian Contingent there.

THE RCDC TODAY (as seen in 1965)

The RCDC of today has changed in many ways since the years in France, 1914-1918. In order to maintain the high standards expected of it, the RCDC conducts professional and trades training courses, has modern equipment in all clinics and continually plans for improved accommodation.

The RCDC School has moved from Ottawa to a modern and well equipped building in Camp Borden that was officially opened in 1958. The training of RCDC tradesmen is conducted at this school for the trades of technical dental therapist, clinical technicians, laboratory technicians and dental assistants. The equipment technicians and storemen are trained at No. 1 Dental Equipment Depot, Camp Petawawa.

Dental officers receive their Captain to Major Qualifying Course at the school and are also sent on clinical refresher courses for post-graduate training. Further training is made available at various universities in Canada, the United States, Britain and in Europe. RCDC officers for several years have also attended post-graduate courses conducted by the United States navy at Bethesda, Maryland, and with the US Army at Walter Reed Army Medical Centre in Washington, D.C. An instructor exchange programme between the U.S. Navy and Army and the RCDC School has developed as a result of the close liaison and relationship between the Dental Corps of both countries.

Various plans have been offered to dental undergraduates as a post-war continuation of a wartime expediency. These plans have granted financial aid for education in return for specified length of service following graduation. The Dental Officer Subsidization Plan (DOSP) now in effect commenced in April 1961. An undergraduate is now offered up to 45 months' free tuition, cost of instruments, supplies and \$75.00 per year for textbooks. He may receive 24 months' pay as a 2nd lieutenant. Following graduation he is required to serve for five years with the Corps in the minimum rank of captain. At the present time there are approximately 100 undergraduate students in all dental faculties across Canada who are being subsidized by the Department of National Defence and who will come to full-time service with the Corps on graduation.

The past fifty years has been a period of a great change in the profession of dentistry and, as a direct result, in development of dental services in the Canadian Forces. It is also true that the RCDC can take pride in the role it has taken in bringing about this change and especially so in making Canadians aware of dentistry as one aspect of total health care. The Corps has always been proud of its record of service and this remains as important in peacetime as in wartime. There appears no reason why it should not continue to become an even more enviable tradition in the years to come.

LE CORPS DENTAIRE ROYAL CANADIEN
DE 1915 À 1965

rédigé par le capitaine E.W. Gazo
(décédé)

L'article suivant écrit par feu le capitaine E.W. Gazo a été par notre rédactrice en chef alors qu'elle triait des documents conservés à la division du Service dentaire. Les lecteurs du SDFC le trouveront sûrement très intéressant. L'article est tiré du "Canadian Army Journals", volume 19, No. 2, Ottawa 1965.

Les débuts

Déjà au XVII^e Siècle, les autorités militaires étaient préoccupées par la santé dentaire de leurs hommes. À l'époque, un soldat ne devait avoir que les dents nécessaires pour déchirer ses charges avant de les vider dans son mousquet. De nos jours, non seulement les services dentaires font partie intégrante des services de santé offerts, mais le bien-être physique de chaque homme est beaucoup plus important qu'auparavant.

Ce n'est pas avant les hostilités de la Guerre des Boers que des chirurgiens-dentistes canadiens pratiquent pour la première fois une opération dans un théâtre de guerre. En effet, deux dentistes, les docteurs Eugène Lemieux de Montréal et David Henry Baird d'Ottawa (fils du brigadier-général K.M. Baird, autre fois Directeur général du Service dentaire) ont servi au sein du corps de santé de l'Armée canadienne (CAMC), en Afrique du Sud, de 1900 à 1902, avec le 10^e hôpital canadien de campagne et le 2^e bataillon (service spécial) du Royal Canadian Regiment.

Au début de la Première Guerre mondiale, en 1914, les dentistes canadiens ont été dépêchés une fois de plus à l'étranger pour prêter main-forte au CAMC. En 1915 toutefois, la nécessité de créer un organisme autonome avec pour responsabilité première de veiller à la santé dentaire des troupes en route vers l'étranger ou déjà sur place se fait plus pressante. C'est donc au printemps de 1915 que le Corps dentaire de l'Armée canadienne (CADC) voit le jour. À peine trois mois plus tard, des équipes prodiguent déjà des soins par toute la France auprès de diverses unités de campagne. En reconnaissance des services rendus, quelque 87 distinctions ont été présentées au personnel du CADC.

1918-1938

Pendant l'après-guerre, le CADC a eu pour tâche de prodiguer aux militaires les soins qui s'imposent avant qu'ils ne rejoignent de nouveau le rang des civils. Ce n'était pas une tâche facile, puisque 60 000 militaires étaient libérés de l'Armée chaque mois et que le deux tiers d'entre eux devaient recevoir des soins exhaustifs. Par

conséquent, il a fallu, après la Première Guerre mondiale, accroître pour une courte période les effectifs du CADC.

À l'instar des autres composantes des forces canadiennes qui adoptaient une organisation de temps de paix, le corps dentaire s'est lui aussi retrouvé avec seulement une formation cadre pour assurer les services. L'indifférence régnait, l'intérêt pour le corps dentaire fléchissait et l'autonomie même de l'organisme était menacée. Même si en 1930 l'organisme adoptait le "vert émeraude" comme couleur officielle, il demeure qu'au sein de l'Armée canadienne, ce service n'existait guère plus que sur papier. En 1935, le CADC passe sous le commandement du directeur général du service de santé et accueille en ses rangs des membres de la Marine royale du Canada et de l'Aviation royale du Canada.

Au printemps de 1938, un comité de l'Association dentaire canadienne propose aux représentants du ministère de la Défense nationale un plan de mobilisation du Corps dentaire fondé sur une thèse élaborée par le docteur F.M. Lott, de l'Université de Toronto. Le plan a été adopté à l'automne de cette même année par le ministre de la Défense nationale et l'adjutant général. Une année plus tard, l'unité au "vert émeraude" est redésignée "Corps dentaire canadien" (le mot "Armée" est supprimé compte tenu de la responsabilité de cet organisme envers les trois armes).

La Seconde Guerre mondiale

Fort de sa nouvelle structure, le Corps dentaire a pris de l'ampleur à un moment pour le moins inopportun, soit à la veille d'un autre conflit mondial. La mobilisation des Forces armées canadiennes a donné lieu à un important programme de recrutement à l'appui duquel des cliniques dentaires ont été mises sur pied un peu partout dans le Dominion. Le CDC a pu mener à bien son rôle premier grâce au dévouement de nombreux dentistes et membres du personnel auxiliaire qui ont travaillé bénévolement à la cause nationale.

Pour desservir la Marine royale du Canada, des cliniques ont été aménagées à bord des navires et dans des établissements à proximité des côtes. Nombre de soins y ont été prodigués et, dans plusieurs cas, les dentistes militaires ont permis d'accroître les normes d'hygiène et de propreté à bord, ce qui a eu pour effet direct de remonter le moral des troupes.

L'essor rapide de l'Aviation royale canadienne et du Plan d'entraînement aérien du Commonwealth a entraîné la création de six compagnies dentaires.

Les besoins en personnel compétent étaient tels que partout au Canada les programmes de formation des dentistes et des techniciens sont accélérés. Les pièces d'équipement et le matériel nécessaires sont achetés en vrac et expédiés par cargo au Royaume-Uni. Grâce à la générosité de nombreux organismes civils, le Corps dentaire canadien a

pu se doter de véhicules spéciaux, lesquels ont été fort utiles dans l'appui des unités mécanisées servant dans un théâtre d'opération.

Des détachements de différents districts militaires se sont regroupés pour former la 1^{re} Compagnie dentaire divisionnaire. Arrivée au Royaume-Uni le 31 décembre 1939, cette dernière n'a mis que trois semaines pour se disperser dans des cliniques en Grande-Bretagne. Pendant une inspection de la compagnie faite au cours des premiers mois de 1940, Sa Majesté le roi George VI a félicité les militaires de tous les grades pour l'empressement avec lequel ils se sont mobilisés et ont atteint leur plein régime de travail. Cette première année, un des détachements dentaires a combattu aux côtés du commando qu'il accompagnait à Spitzbergen, un archipel arctique situé à 600 milles du pôle Nord.

Dès la deuxième année du conflit, des équipes dentaires ont été dispersées de par le monde, notamment dans les îles Aléoutiennes, au Moyen-Orient, en Indes, au Ceylan et en Birmanie, en Islande et en Jamaïque. Le 26 décembre 1941, le détachement dentaire à Hong Kong, qui appuyait les Winnipeg Grenadiers et les Royal Rifles of Canada, est fait prisonnier lorsque cette garnison tombe aux mains des Japonais. Grâce aux efforts déployés par la Croix-Rouge pour acheminer le matériel nécessaire, le détachement est parvenu, pendant sa détention, à prodiguer des soins aux autres prisonniers de guerre avec eux.

Alors que l'Armée canadienne s'entraînait en Angleterre en prévision des tâches difficiles à venir, le Corps dentaire canadien a pu s'acquitter de son propre rôle, à savoir prodiguer les soins essentiels pour que les troupes jouissent d'une bonne santé dentaire. De plus, les dentistes militaires et les techniciens ont suivi des cours les préparant à assumer les responsabilités qui incombent à un service dentaire en temps de guerre. Le personnel du CDC était fort occupé et avait bien peu l'occasion de se plaindre d'inactivité.

En juillet 1943, les plans des alliés pour l'invasion de la Sicile sont enfin prêts. La 1^{re} Compagnie dentaire divisionnaire monte à bord du Empress of Russia en route vers la Méditerranée. Pendant presque deux ans, la compagnie appuie la 8^e Armée britannique alors occupée à franchir les durs sommets de la Sicile et d'Italie. Lorsqu'en mars 1945, les autorités procèdent à son démantèlement, les annales révèlent que la compagnie a assuré des soins aux membres des Forces canadiennes, de la 8^e Armée britannique, des Forces françaises libres, de la Brigade des chasseurs de Grèce, de la 5^e Armée des États-Unis et de la Force aérienne du désert.

Opération Overlord

Bien entendu, au fur et à mesure que progressent les préparatifs pour l'invasion de l'Europe, les besoins en matière de soins dentaires se font moins pressants. Le CDC a aidé à déterminer quelles pièces d'équipement et de matériel seraient nécessaires pendant et immédiatement après le Jour J. Le moment venu, toutes les compagnies

étaient prêtes à se mettre en marche et à s'acquitter de leurs fonctions, quelles que soient les conditions.

Ce jour-là, trois détachements de la 5^e compagnie, qui accompagnait la 3^e division canadienne, représentaient le CDC, soit un détachement pour chaque Ambulance de campagne des brigades d'assaut. Au Jour J + 30, les autres membres de la 5^e compagnie et l'ensemble de la 9^e compagnie du 2^e Corps d'armée canadien étaient en poste en France et prodiguaient non seulement des soins d'urgence, mais aussi des traitements de routine aux militaires en repos. Les matériaux dentaires parvenaient quand même jusqu'aux cliniques, en dépit des importants bombardements aériens et des mauvaises conditions atmosphériques sur la Manche. Le Corps dentaire canadien avait maintenant pour rôle principal de donner aux militaires une bonne santé dentaire de manière qu'ils puissent retourner à leurs unités de combat respectives.

Pendant cette période décisive de la Guerre et les mois qui ont suivi, les Commandants des Forces alliées étaient unanimes quant à la qualité sans précédent des soins offerts par le Corps dentaire canadien dans une clinique statique ou mobile, ou dans des situations d'extrême urgence.

L'après-guerre

Le 1^{er} octobre 1946, le CDC devient une composante officielle des forces de temps de paix. Le tableau des effectifs prévoyait à l'époque 93 dentistes militaires et 147 membres du personnel non officier affectés à la Direction, à la 11^e compagnie du RCDC (Armée), à la 12^e compagnie (Marine), à la 13^e compagnie (ARC) et au 1^{er} Dépôt central de matériel dentaire. Le 15 janvier 1947, Sa Majesté le roi George VI approuvait l'ajout du mot "royal" à la désignation du Corps dentaire canadien.

Ce tableau des effectifs a peu varié jusqu'à ce que soit créée, en juin et en novembre 1950 respectivement, la 14^e compagnie de Winnipeg et la 15^e compagnie de Montréal en raison de l'accroissement du nombre de militaires.

Cette année là, la 20^e Unité dentaire de campagne (qui deviendra la 25^e Unité) est détachée en Corée, avec les Forces des Nations unies. Pendant cinq ans, les membres de sept cliniques mobiles de campagne et d'une autre clinique avec les troupes de renfort au Japon ont prodigué des soins aux Forces canadiennes, jusqu'à leur retour au pays à la fin de 1954. Deux détachements du CDRC sont demeurés en terre nipponne jusqu'en mars 1955, et un en Corée jusqu'à l'automne de 1957.

Au début des années 1950, deux unités dentaires ont été créées afin d'appuyer le rôle du Canada au sein de l'OTAN. À ce jour, celles-ci desservent le groupe-brigade d'infanterie canadienne et la 1^{re} Division aérienne de l'ARC, en poste en Allemagne et en France.

Le CDRC doit s'acquitter de deux engagements auprès des N.U. En 1956, un détachement dentaire autrefois formé de deux sections (maintenant trois) a été affecté au Camp Rafah, sur la bande de Gaza, au Moyen-Orient. L'officier chargé de ce détachement est également officier supérieur d'état-major du Service dentaire pour l'ensemble des Forces de l'ONU dans ce secteur. Depuis mars 1964, des détachements dentaires ont également accompli des périodes de service à Chypre, à l'appui du contingent canadien en poste.

LE CDRC AUJOURD'HUI (dans l'année 1965)

Depuis son passage de trois ans en France, de 1914 à 1918, le CDRC a beaucoup changé. Afin de maintenir la qualité de ses services, il a dû organiser des cours de perfectionnement de carrière et de métier, doter toute ses cliniques de matériel moderne et doit envisager de façon continue l'amélioration de ses installations.

L'École du CDRC a quitté ses locaux à Ottawa pour des installations plus modernes et mieux équipées au Camp Borden, inaugurées en 1958. Les assistants dentaires, les techniciens de clinique et de laboratoire et les auxiliaires dentaires y sont formés, tandis que les techniciens de l'équipement et les préposés à l'approvisionnement fréquentent le 1^{er} Dépôt d'approvisionnement, au Camp Petawawa.

De leur côté, les dentistes militaires qui détiennent le grade de capitaine suivent également à cette École les cours qui s'imposent en vue d'une promotion. D'autres s'y recyclent avant d'entreprendre des études supérieures. Les dentistes militaires peuvent également se perfectionner à diverses universités au Canada, aux États-Unis, en Grande-Bretagne et en Europe. Depuis plusieurs années déjà, les officiers du CDRC peuvent suivre des cours d'études supérieures offerts par la Marine américaine à Bethesda, au Maryland et par l'Armée américaine au Centre médical Walter Reed à Washington, D.C. Grâce aux étroits rapports qui existent entre les services dentaires américains et canadiens, il a été possible de mettre sur pied un programme d'échange d'instructeur provenant de la Marine et de l'Armée américaines et de l'École du CDRC.

Après la guerre, différents plans de subvention des études ont été offerts aux étudiants de premier cycle en médecine dentaire. Ces plans prévoyaient une aide financière aux fins d'études moyennant, en retour, l'accomplissement d'une période de service prescrite. Le plan de subvention des dentistes militaires (PSDM) a été mis en vigueur en avril 1961. Un étudiant de premier cycle recevait une bourse englobant les frais liés à au plus 45 mois d'études, le coût des instruments et des matériaux nécessaires et 75 \$ par année pour l'achat de livres. À titre de sous-lieutenant, l'étudiant pouvait aussi recevoir 24 mois de solde. Après avoir terminé ses études, il devait accomplir une période de service de cinq ans au sein du Corps à un grade d'au moins capitaine. À l'heure actuelle, il y a environ cent étudiants de premier cycle inscrits dans les universités canadiennes. Leurs études sont subventionnées par le ministère de la Défense nationale. À leur

graduation, ils feront partie des effectifs réels du CDRC.

Au cours des cinq dernières années, de grands progrès ont été réalisés dans le domaine de la dentisterie qui ont, par conséquent, modifiés de façon considérable l'organisation des services dentaires des Forces canadiennes. Le CDRC peut être fier de la façon dont il s'est adapté à ces changements et a réussi à sensibiliser la population canadienne au fait que les soins dentaires ne sont qu'une partie des soins de santé disponibles. Le Corps dentaire royal canadien s'est toujours enorgueilli de son rendement au sein des Forces. Cette réalité demeure aussi importante en temps de paix qu'en temps de guerre. Il n'y a aucune raison pour laquelle cette tradition d'excellence ne peut se perpétuer.

PROMOTIONS (Information available at time of printing)

<u>Maj:</u>	R.E. Boyce	10 May/mai 85
<u>A/Maj:</u>	R. Drouin	10 Jul/juil 85
<u>MWO/Adjum:</u>	J.F. Lemieux	3 Jul/juil 85
	J.E. Thomson	11 Aug/août 85
	R. Black	2 Jul/juil 85
	R.F. Christenson	2 Jul/juil 85
<u>WO/Adj:</u>	J. Girard	8 Jul/juil 85
	A.W. Leach	8 Jul/juil 85
	C.J. Rheault	3 Jul/juil 85
	J.L. Leclerc	1 Jan/janv 85
<u>Sgt:</u>	L.W. Burnham	4 Jun/juin 85
	W.D. Hazlett	2 Jul/juil 85
	B. MacLaren	28 Jun/juin 85
<u>A/Sgt:</u>	P. Lemire	8 Jul/juil 85
	F.E. Louthers	1 Jun/juin 85
	M.C. Comtois	25 Jun/juin 85
<u>Cpl:</u>	G. Lemieux	12 Jan/janv 85
	A. Champagne	21 Jan/janv 85
	G. Marchand	11 Jul/juil 85
	L. Samson	16 Aug/août 85
	M.M. Ladouceur	18 Jun/juin 85
	K. Spencer	21 Jun/juin 85

IN-SERVICE TRAINING/FORMATION MILITAIRE

Junior Leadership Course/Chefs subalternes

<u>Cpl:</u>	MC Comtois	CFB Borden	22 May/mai-26 Jun/juin 85
	V Durocher	CFB Borden	22 May/mai-26 Jun/juin 85
	FC Simpson	CFB Esquimalt	15 Aug/août-27 Sep/sep 85
	MD Caslake	CFFS Halifax	3 Sep/sep-11 Oct/oct 85

Senior Leadership Course/Cours de chefs supérieurs

<u>WO:</u>	TC Rocco	CFB Borden	7 Aug/août-10 Sep/sep 85
	J Girard	CFB Borden	7 Jun/juin-13 Jul/juil 85

SIT 1 Course/Cours SIT 1

Maj	G.W. Iverson	CFB Borden	16-25 Sep/sep 85
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SIT 7 Course/Cours SIT 7

LCol	St. Pierre	CFB Borden	15-17 Sep/sep 85
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OPDP/PPPO

2	Capt S Gossip	BFC St Jean	13 Jun/juin 85
3	Capt A Dallaire	BFC Valcartier	6 Dec/déc 84
	MC Bellavance	CFB Ottawa	10-11 Jun/juin 85
	LP Butler	CFB Ottawa	10-11 Jun/ juin 85
	Sgt R Wyman	CFB Ottawa	10-11 Jun/juin 85
	Maj JR Paul	CFB Moose Jaw	Aug 85
	Capt DT Langford	CFB Winnipeg	Aug/août 85
6	Capt J Walsh	BFC Valcartier	11 Jun/juin 85

Classroom Instructor Course/Instructeur de classe

Capt	Patterson	CFB Borden	8-19 Jul/juil 85
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Instructor Supervisor/Instructeur-superviseur

Sgt	CE Corney	CFB Borden	19-30 Aug/août 85
	RE St Jacques	CFB Borden	3-13 Sep/sep 85

Life Skills Program/

WO	E Creelman	CFB Esquimalt	12-16 Aug/aout 85
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CF Smoking Cessation Consultant Training/Formation des conseillers des
FC en matière de lutte contre le tabagisme

Maj	J Tamminen	CFB Ottawa	20-25 Oct/oct 85
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Forensic Dentistry/Dentisterie medico-légale

Maj	J Tamminen	Walter Reed Wash DC	28 Oct/oct-1 Nov/nov 85
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Parachute's Course/Cours sur les techniques de base en parachutisme

Capt GW Jones CFB Edmonton 28 Oct/oct-15 Nov/nov 85

722 TQ4 OJT/722 TQ4 Stage d'apprentissage

Pte LA Briggins NDHQ 21 Aug/août 85

Staff Course/Cours d'état-major

Maj SM Johnston Toronto 3 Sep/sep-6 Nov/nov 85

First Aid Instructor/Instructeur en secourisme

WO TD Nolet CFB Borden 19 Sep/sep-25 Oct/oct 85

Management Development/Développement de gestion

Maj ES Swan St Jean 9-27 Sep/sep 85

Supervisory Principles and Practices/Principes et méthodes de supervision

MWO R Haiplik CFB Halifax 16-27 Sep/sep 85

Basic Field Medical Services/Officier de service de santé en campagne
groupe élémentaire

Maj S Becker CFMSS 27 Aug/août-24 Sep/sep 85

Capt DT Langford CFMSS 27 Aug/août-24 Sep/sep 85
DC Alleyn CFMSS 27 Aug/août-24 Sep/sep 85

Driver Training/Cours de conduite des véhicules

Cpl K Spencer Petawawa 16 Sep/sep-4 Oct/oct 85
D May Petawawa 16 Sep/sep-4 Oct/oct 85

Pte B Brewer Petawawa 16 Sep/sep-4 Oct/oct 85
M Ryan Petawawa 16 Sep/sep-4 Oct/oct 85

Pre-Staff Combat Service Support/Cours préparation au cours soutien

Capt DT Langford CFSAOE Borden 23-30 Jul/juil 85

Cours élémentaire d'officier

Capt: M Drolet Chilliwack 1 Apr/avr-28 Jun/juin 85

MLVW Conversion/Conversion des VMOS VLMR

<u>Sgt:</u>	C Best	CFB Lahr	23-26 Jul/juil 85
<u>Cpl:</u>	A Mitchel	CFB Lahr	23-26 Jul/juil 85

Safe Backing Course/Cours de conduite - Reculer en toute sécurité

<u>Capt:</u>	T Pielak	CFB Lahr	16-18 Jul/juil 85
	R Boyce	CFB Lahr	16-18 Jul/juil 85
	E MacMurdo	CFB Lahr	16-18 Jul/juil 85

FALLEX 85

<u>Maj:</u>	CB Bullock	Hohenfels	19 Aug/août-7 Sep/sep 85
	EL Reid	Hohenfels	7-21 Sep/sep 85
<u>Capt:</u>	RW Hart	Hohenfels	19 Aug/août-21 Sep/sep 85
	RE Boyce	Hohenfels	19 Aug/août-7 Sep/sep 85
	TJ Pielak	Hohenfels	7-21 Sep/sep 85
<u>MWO:</u>	PJ Mehler	Hohenfels	7-21 Sep/sep 85
<u>Sgt:</u>	JC Bujold	Hohenfels	19 Aug/août-7 Sep/sep 85
	CA Best	Hohenfels	19 Aug/août-7 Sep/sep 85
	JA Paquin	Hohenfels	19 Aug/août-7 Sep/sep 85
	DB Lamb	Hohenfels	7-21 Sep/sep 85
<u>Cpl:</u>	AG Mitchell	Hohenfels	19 Aug/août-1 Sep/sep 85
	JG Tougas	Hohenfels	1-21 Sep/sep 85
	AR Langlois	Hohenfels	19 Aug/août-21 Sep/sep 85

OUT-SERVICE TRAINING/FORMATION A L'EXTERIEUR DES FORCES CANADIENNES

SS White Advanced Equipment Course/Cours - Matériel SS White - Groupe avancé

Holmdel, NJ 12-16 Aug/août 85

<u>Sgt:</u>	CE Corney
<u>Cpl:</u>	JJ Bouchard
	MJ Burke

Advanced Ticonium/Equipement Ticonium avancé

Albany, NY

3-8 Jun/juin 85

MWO: RS Black

A/WO: R Bernier

Sgt: JW Christensen

Fourth International Symposium on Ceramics/Quatrième colloque international sur les travaux en porcelain

Chicago, Ill

19-22 Sep/sep 85

Sgt: JW Christensen

Update in Dental Hygiene Practice/Dernières nouvelles dans le domaine de l'hygiène dentaire

University of BC

10-14 Jun/juin 85

WO: R Bosnell

Problem Prosthodontic Patients/Problèmes de prosthodontie

Dalhousie University

13-14 Sep/sep 85

Sgt: A Pink
ML Allen

Dental Technician Course

New York, NY

10-12 Oct/oct 85

MWO: WC Spates

Oral and Maxillofacial/Chirurgie buccale et maxillo-faciale

Washington, DC

3-7 Oct/oct 85

Maj: JL Bilodeau

IV Sedation Course/Cours sur la sédation I.V.

University of Alberta

27-31 May/mai 85

Capt: TA Bankey
GA Proud

AGD Renaissance of Learning/Réapprendre - Académie de dentisterie générale

Detroit, Mich

26-31 Jul/juil 85

LCol: LJ Hudgins

Maj: MW Garriott

CFDSS TRAINING

DOTP Phase III Part B Course/ Instruction PFOD, Phase IIIB

8 Jul/juil-2 Aug/août 85

Capt: CB Cottle, EJ Karpetz

2Lt: TR Agapas, CI Allison, JPR Bernier, JGP Berthiaume, BP Bower, TJ Butts, MSC Dumesnil, JLG Fournier, DG Freeman, J Kokkinakis, KG Kudryk, FJ Lacouvee, PJE Le Pabie, JH MacArthur, MD Mahler, MMJ Masson, JC McKenzie, VLJ McMaster, KV McTaggart, JRW Perron, JB Steeves, DM Stevenson, AM Turney, MR Van Tomme, MB Zieper

Dental Hygiene TQ6A/CM6A 725

9 Jan/janv-11 Jul/juil 85

Cpl: GE MacIntyre, JM Pilote, SI Trepanier, LJ Young

Oral Surgery/Stomatologie

11-25 Sep/sep 85

Maj: NC Dickerson (US Dental Officer)

Capt: GW Jones, DB Buthillier, TM Lowry, JM Lal

HONOURS AND AWARDS/DÉCORATIONS ET DISTINCTIONS

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<u>Capt:</u> J.L. Pouliot	14 Jul/juil 85
<u>WO:</u> J.R. Ritchie	11 Jun/juin 85
<u>Sgt:</u> D.G. Hogan	29 Aug/août 85

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<u>Cpl:</u> J.B. Isabelle	8 Jul/juil 85
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<u>Cpl:</u> J.G. Tougas	27 Aug/août 85
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MARRIAGES/MARIAGES

Best wishes are extended to the following newlyweds:
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Capt R. Brilz and/et Miss Brenda Bryan	- 17 Aug/août 85
Capt S.J. Suenaga and/et Miss Nancy Glanfield	- 28 Sep/sep 85
Sgt Y. Blouin and/et Miss L. McLaughlin	- 6 Jul/juil 85
Cpl K. Hudson and/et Mr. Greg Skinner	- 29 Jul/juil 85
Cpl L. Mailloux and/et Jean Pierre Gravel	- 10 Aug/août 85
Pte J. Harris and/et Pte D. Maye	- 18 Jul/juil 85
Pte L.A. Alcock and Cpl C.L. Briggs	- 3 Aug/août 85
Pte M.J. Sargent and/et Miss Christina Black	- 31 Aug/août 85

BIRTHS/NAISSANCES

Congratulations to:/Félicitations au:

<u>NAME/NOM</u>	<u>SPOUSE/ EPOUX(SE)</u>	<u>GENDRE/ GENRE</u>	<u>NAME/NOM</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Maj K. Gravitis	Marlene	Male	Adam Charles	20 Aug/août 85
Capt J. Bonar	Sandy	Female	Krista Lauren	7 Aug/août 85
Capt T. Copeland	Lynn	Male	Kyle	16 Oct/oct 85
Capt M.J. Hunter	Leslie	Female	Lindsay	20 Sep/sep 85
Capt B.H. Smith	Debbie	Female	Erika	10 Oct/oct 85
Cpl W.E. Weir	Laura	Female	Melissa	7 Aug/août 85
Cpl T. Roberge	Fred	Male	Connor Aaron	23 Sep/sep 85
Cpl C. Meade	Philip	Male	Tristan	21 Sep/sep 85
Cpl A. Fillion	Myriam	Male	Jean-Sébastien	3 Sep/sep 85
Cpl A.G. Mitchell	Irene	Male	Benjamin David	1 Oct/oct 85
Pte L. Boisjoly	Yves	Male	Karine	6 Sep/sep 85
Pte T. Holowaty	Lonnie	Male	Jonathan	10 Jun/juin 85
Mrs. B.L. Lavallee	Tom	Male	Samuel Thomas George	10 Jul/juil 85

BEREAVEMENTS/DEUILS

Our sympathy is extended to:/Nous adressons nos condoléances les plus sincères à:

Capt R. Stewart on the death of his father, Mr. Stewart, 22 Jun 85
Capt R. Stewart qui vient de perdre son père, M. Stewart, 22 juin 85

Sgt J.P. Baril on the death of his grandmother, Laura, 31 Jul 85
Sgt J.P. Baril qui vient de perdre son grand-mère, Laura, 31 juil 85

Pte M.H. Perras on the death of his father, Alcide Perras, 10 Jun 85
Pte M.H. Perras qui vient de perdre son père, Alcide Perras, 10 juin 85

