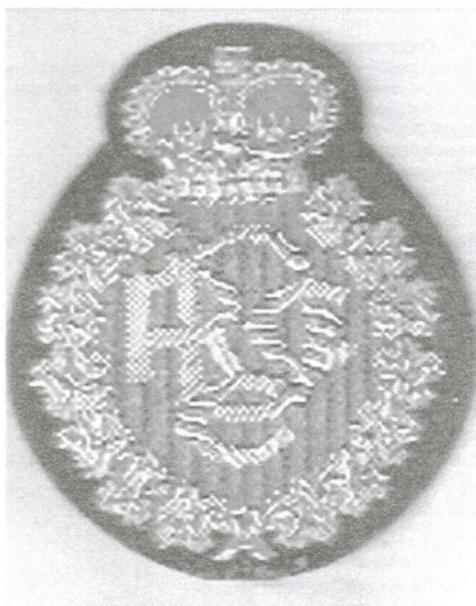




Royal Canadian Dental Corps Association
L'Association du Corps Dentaire Royal Canadien



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June 2010

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Greetings to all,

Please find enclosed the 2010 RCDCA enrolment/annual dues form and return envelope addressed to the RCDCA. You can check your dues status by looking at the mailing address label placed on the envelope that your RCDCA Newsletter arrived in.

Also, find enclosed our latest financial statement, as well as information on how to obtain a DND ID Card NDI 75 and a blank contact sheet for CFDS/RCDCA Golf-Curling and CE meetings

Golf and Curling each year are back and the CFDS is running them with RCDCA input. These annual events will be run across Canada in association with six major C.F. Bases (Halifax-Valcartier-Ottawa-Petawawa-Edmonton-Victoria.) Regional Dental Continuing Education (C.E.) is the main focus of these events and Golf / Curling are included. All RCDCA and all other former CF Dental personnel will be invited to attend the CE and the Golf or Curling.

Here are the possible future dates and locations

It's envisioned that the upcoming CFDS Symposiums will be as follows (exact dates TBD):

- Fall 2010 (curling): Edmonton
- Spring 2011 (golf): Valcartier
- Fall 2011 (curling): Esquimalt
- Spring 2012 (golf): Petawawa

This explains the importance of the CFDS/RCDCA Master Contacts List. It will be used to send out the information, joining instructions and registration forms for each event.

A blank form is attached. If you are not on the CFDS master list you should complete and submit the form to the CFDS address.

CFDS publishes a newsletter which is like the old RCDC –CFDS Quarterly and we (RCDCA) have access to it on line.

To see the latest issue of the CFDS Newsletter go to:

http://web.me.com/rsgroves/CFDS_Newsletter/Welcome.html

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We have a small supply of RCDC neckties and Blazer crests at \$ 15.00 each so if you need a tie or a crest let us know.

Newsletter Assistance: Acknowledgement

We wish to acknowledge individual contributions to articles through photos, information by e-mail, telephone and gatherings.

The corps remains alive even if in memory only by our buddies, their spouses and their children. Hopefully this participation/involvement will not only continue but increase.

Our Thanks Goes To: Bill Buxton, Scovil Brown, Cliff Beauchamp, Gen Gunther, Brenda Protheroe, Jacques Nadeau.
But Bill Parker must be singled out, for he puts in days of work tracing our past, calling ,meeting and hunting down details. About half the material in this newsletter is thanks to Bill.

LOST TRAILS

Can anyone provide any news on the status and whereabouts of the following?

Reg Levesque - Dental Laboratory Technician

Doug Cormie – Dental Laboratory last known location was Halifax and associated with NSIT.

LOST E- MAIL CONTACTS

From time to time the RCDCA e-mails that are sent come back to me indicating the address is no longer valid or that your e-mail box is full and cannot accept more. There are three RCDCA e-mail groups:

#1 RCDCA News

#2 RCDCA Humor

#3 RCDCA Military Matters about military equipment and events.

If you are supposed to be on all or any of these groups but you are not receiving them, please tell me and I will correct the problem.

Labmen arise !!!

CWO Harry Ayerst has agreed to take the baton and he will be doing a memory lane project on the Dental Laboratory Technicians who have been involved with the RCDC and CFDS. He is looking for pictures including names, stories, memories, characters and any info involving the dental laboratory trade. Harry can be reached at:

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LOST SURFACE MAIL CONTACTS

From time to time RCDCA newsletters are returned to us by Canada Post with notes like “address unknown” or “moved”

We don't like to “lose” RCDCA members due to a move or a changed address. If you move, be sure to provide the new address,

Here is our contact info

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NEW RCDCA MEMBERS 2009 -2010

1. CWO Marc Arbour Dartmouth NS
2. Mrs. Brenda Field Halifax NS
3. Mrs. Carolyn Bresee Kingston, ON
4. Mr. Deloran Bresee Kingston, ON
5. MWO Jerry Craig Dartmouth NS
6. Capt Fred Buschlen Ottawa, ON

Welcome/Bienvenue Glad you joined us

CFDS Continuing Education Symposium/ Golf June 2010

Subject: CFDS 2010 SPRING SYMPOSIUM/LE COLLOQUE PRINTANIER 2010
DU SERVICE DENTAIRE DES FORCES CANADIENNES

Dear friends/former members of the Dental Corps, It is already time to plan for our next Dental Corps event, the CFDS 2010 Spring Symposium. The CFDS is thrilled to host the second edition of the Golf/CE/Social event, which will take place 24-25 June 2010 in Ottawa.

Last year's Symposium was a great success with over 130 participants and we are anticipating a sizable turnout of former and serving dental officers, dental technicians, dental hygienists, lab technicians, equipment technicians, civilians and support staff from all ranks, all classifications and all generations.

The activities will continue to foster professional and social opportunities for active and former members of the CFDS. Note that spouses are also welcome to join in.

This year's preliminary schedule includes (at least): a dental/military CE day with an evening social event on the 24th of June followed by a golf tourney/BBQ on the 25th June (golf will be the same scramble team format as last year). Many additional details will be available in April on our web site, including ample time for on-line or mail registration...we'll be in touch! Until then, start practicing your golf swing and your sense of humour, but above all please pass the word about the event to other former Dental Corps members and ensure you book your schedule accordingly to ensure you'll be with us in Ottawa!

Best regards,
Colonel Scott Becker
Director Dental Services

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NEWS FROM MEMBERS

Our last Newsletter was in August 2009 which explains why some of these comments may be a bit dated.

Jacques Brisebois, CWO

First, best wishes for the New Year and many thanks for your involvement with the association. With my fractured elbow which occurred on 17 of March 2009, as I was returning from church: (St. Patrick owes me one). As a result, the summer was long and frustrating. No golf, no grass cutting, only BBQ cooking was spared. But, I was able to start the curling season. The old body still has self healing capacity.

Ernie Everett, CWO

A new year in Nova Scotia thank goodness as 2009 was not the best in Seabrook. Health problems still bug me but should improve with some surgery and more pills. I will no doubt grow old. My best to all members.

Major Peter Lobb

Thanks for the leadership and great job you continue to provide in sustaining this Association. Appreciated more than you know.

Beverley A. Gilkes

Thanks again for the many hours you put into the Newsletter. Without you, it would have disappeared.

Arthur J. Harris

I am now at 87 years of age and all is well. Regards to all.

Tom Taylor

Not a lot new here in this part of Vancouver Island. We have enjoyed fabulous fall weather which was a great opportunity to have a visit and a round of golf with David Jones, Wayne Cudmore and Gary Jones earlier this month. We had a very enjoyable afternoon full of laughter & stories with old friends. I am taking a break from serving on the executive committee of 888 Wing, Air Force Association of Canada for the past several years including one year as President. I now have more time for golf with fewer meetings to attend. I recently marked the third year since having heart valve surgery and I have never felt better. Barb and I have wintered in Indio, California for the past 2 years and will be heading back for 3 months just after Christmas. I have been accepted as a volunteer marshal for the Bob Hope Desert Classic golf tournament in January 2010 so I look forward to seeing how the game should be played and hope to find some really expensive golf balls. Congratulations to you and your team for the excellent Newsletter, for keeping us informed and for keeping the Association healthy and alive.

Bob Bowes (Captain CFDS 1971-76)

I am currently a Dental Consultant with Kingston, Frontenac and Lennox & Addington Public Health, the Leeds Grenville and Lanark District Health Unit, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the Renfrew County and District Health Unit. I am also a Dental Consultant in the private sector with Empire Life Company at their head office in Kingston. Currently resides in Kingston, Ontario. Bob and wife Elizabeth (aka Dibby) will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary in August. They have two offspring: a daughter Katherine (Burnaby BC) who is a social worker and a son Stephen (Toronto) who is a pilot with Porter Airlines. Bob and Elizabeth are also proud grandparents of Grace Isabel (1.2 years old).

Bob enjoys travelling, reading, tennis and community theatre. He is proud to have been nominated as Best Actor at the 2007 Theatre Ontario Festival for his performance in All My Sons. He has been actively involved as actor, director and producer at Domino Theatre in Kingston for 30 years.

Next big travel plan is a Moscow-Peking Trans Siberian rail trip in May. Greetings to all who remember us from Cornwallis and Ottawa and who remember me from UNEF II in Ismailia, Egypt.

BGen Victor Lanctis

The Lanctis family suffered a deep loss when their daughter, Shea, passed away rather suddenly last October, at 49 years of age, after a brief illness. Sincere thanks and appreciation are extended to all who offered condolences and support.

On 1 March, Marilyn and Vic returned from a couple of months stay at the tiny fishing village of Villefranche-sur-Mer on the French Riviera , The weather was unusually cool and we even saw snow on the cactus and palm trees on a couple of days!

This area was one of their daughter's favourite places to visit.

Frederick Buschlen –

A new RCDCA member --says hello to all those that might remember us, we are just back from Florida and getting caught up on everything that was left behind hopefully we can join you at one of these events like the barbecue at the Legion. NOTE: Fred and Anna made it to the BBQ !

Michael [Jerry] Craig (a new member)

I completed my last two years of service 1987 to 1989 at the CFDSS ,at Borden and after leaving I entered private practice as a dental hygienist for Dr. David Tisch in Barrie, Ontario and I worked in his office till June 2001 and moved to Dartmouth , Nova Scotia to be close to our daughter and her two grandchildren. I worked at Spring Garden dentistry in Halifax, Nova Scotia for Dr. Bill Presse and John Conrad both were former commissioned dental officers in CFDS. I retired from dental hygiene duties in April 2008 but I've maintained my license and I do fill-in once in a while at my old office and another one whenever I'm asked. I go to Nain on the north coast of Labrador several times a year with Dr. Neil MacArthur a retired CF major to provide dental services to the local Inuit community. Just celebrated 43 years of marriage with the Vickie and we do a lot with our two grandkids ages 10 and 14 and we sail with our son James out of Shearwater. I do some woodwork and some modelling railroading as hobbies when not doing home renovations as prescribed by the boss .I might actually retire in 2011 at 65 years old but who knows I still enjoy the job and the people that I have no desire to retire to Florida or anywhere else .

BGen K. Baird

He says he has been receiving RCDCA emails and newsletters and has been enjoying them. He is doing well, had his 98th birthday last December 2009!! He really enjoys reading and I have a hard time keeping him supplied with material so the RCDCA newsletters etc are enjoyed. He often talks of fond memories of the Dental Corps and enjoys reminiscing with stories especially with my son. ---(from Linda Grant his dtr)

L. Col Ian A.C. Macdonald

Many thanks for the Newsletter/Bulletin of August 2009 which I received in mid-September due to mail redirection to summer cottage. My wife Sheila and I are reasonably healthy except for the usual muscle and joint groans here and there. We both like gardening at the cottage which is for five summer months. I play golf three times a week and now and then shoot my age which oddly gets easier if one plays enough.

Peter Morin

Greetings. Since our last correspondence, Lois and I have been divesting ourselves of our thoroughbred horses. They were a financial draw but they were always a great source of enjoyment and hope. Last Mother's Day, I experienced chest pains (and I had thought I was indestructible). Throughout that summer (2008) I went through a battery of tests to find the origin of pain. Stress tests, nuclear isotopes, finally angiogram (August 2008). To my surprise high percentages of artery blockage. I wanted the angioplasty, but no deal. The surgeon wanted open heart surgery and in September I received a triple by-pass. Four days later I was home. Can't say enough about my medical treatment. It has been 14 months since the procedure and I feel great. In February 2009 a tragic death occurred and we lost a 22 year old granddaughter. I closed my dental clinic in Kettleby, Ontario in June 2008. I travel to Ottawa every week to consult for Health Canada and to be a guardian angel for the hygienist at a couple of ortho practices in Ottawa for a couple of great friends who need a break. Life is great. Greetings to all our military friends from postings in Cold Lake, Alberta, Griesbach Barracks and Namao. Four Canadian infantry brigade groups Germany and St. Jean, P.Q. Great year, great souvenirs and great friends.

L Col (Ret'd) Geoffrey W. Iverson

Amazing how the years in retirement go by so quickly. I completed my first Olympic distance Triathlon and was pleased with a 5th place (age group) finish. This was followed one month later on September 30, 2008 with a 40 km/hr bike crash during a triathlon bike training run resulting in a broken right hip. However, I have healed well and can race again. Next triathlon event occurs September 15, 2009 at Cultus Lake. Planning on a couple of Olympic distance triathlons in 2010 followed by a Half Ironman if all goes well. Our son Chris completed his first year at RMC but switched his major from Engineering to Business Admin and is now an Artillery Officer in training. He loves the military life and wants a career as an Artillery or Armoured Officer. This must be due to living at CFB Gagetown during his early formative years.

Jacques Parent

Je demeure en Floride (Davie) avec mon épouse 5 mois par année durant les mois d'hiver. Je pratique encore la Denturologie sur une base partielle lorsque je suis present au Québec (Breakeyville) et encore en bonne santé. J'apprécie beaucoup votre newsletter/bulletin. Keep up the good work guys.

Harry Averst

I received the last newsletter and was so pleased in the way it was presented. The RCDCA has gone a long way keeping our members informed. I have a friend here in Barrie who has asked me if I knew where Reg Levesque is presently located. Reg was a Dental Lab Tech who I met on one of my lab courses, probably around 1968 – 1970. He is also the one who designed our Lab Rat ring which some of us wear today. The last info I have of him is that he might be in Edmonton. When I read the LOST TRAILS section in the newsletter, I thought maybe here I could get some help. If you would please publish my request in locating Reg in the next newsletter it would be much appreciated. Everything is fine at my end and I do look forward to some of the upcoming events. Hope everything is fine with you.

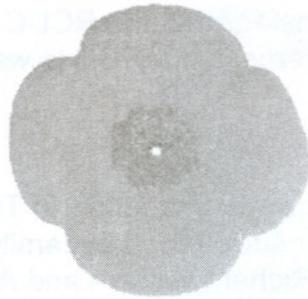
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Golfing 9 holes with no cart. Bowling twice a week in Winter and playing pool twice a week year round just to keep busy. Will be 90 in May. Feel good for an old timer.

Capt. Jack Jury

Retired from "wet finger" dentistry in July after 8 years in Kingston working on the "bad guys" in Kingston Pen and Joyceville Institutions (interesting but sometimes hair raising – riots, stabbings, drug O'Ds, etc. going on around you). But, all in all, an interesting experience. Got to enjoy "retirement" for one week then had a full knee replacement on July 8th. Recuperating well and have finally shed my cane. We've moved back to Trenton where we plan to spend as little time as possible, with summer at the cottage and winters in Myrtle Beach. Retirement didn't last too long though. Got coerced into helping out at Maxwell College School of Dental Hygiene by former RCDC Major Jim Stansfield (mostly supervisory with occasional local anaesthetic administration). Hope to get to some of the association's social functions in future.

LAST POST



Andrew G. Andrews L/Col
John G. "Jack" Thompson Capt
Carl Elliard Schmelzle Sgt
Walter "Wally" W. Anglin L/Col
Phylis K. Palmer Cpl
Frank N. Boosamra Sgt
Pat Dunmall (Savage) MWO
Charles "Chuck" C. Jewson WO2

We Will Remember Them

Andrew G. Andrews – Dr Andy Andrews passed away peacefully in Oakville, Ontario on August 3rd 2009 at the age of 86 years. Beloved husband of Shirley for 59 years, father of Mark, Chris, Paul, Joel, Dan, Greg and Steve. Son of George and Arhonda, brother to Jim and May and grandfather of 10.



John G. "Jack" Thompson – Jack Thompson died at the age of 71 on Saturday, September 19th 2009 in The Saint John Regional Hospital surrounded by his family. Survived by his wife and best friend Lois and his three loving sons Mat, Don and Tim and their families. Predeceased by his parents John and Irma Thompson. Jack after graduating from Dalhousie served three years in the RCDC, with postings to Cyprus and Nova Scotia.



Carl Elliard Schmelzle – Carl Schmelzle passed away Wednesday March 10, 2010 at the age of 80; after a lengthy illness with his dear Wife Sally (Watts), daughter Karen and son-in-law Richard at his side. Born in South Porcupine, Ontario June 19, 1930. Carl served in Korea with the PPCLI and following the war transferred to the RCDC as a storeman, where he served until his retirement in 1976. He was not a member of the RCDCA.



Walter W. Anglin – Wally Anglin passed away peacefully in Toronto, Ontario, January 19, 2010 in his 89th year surrounded by family. Born in Windsor N.S. Son of the late Reverend Richard William and Alice Ethel Anglin. Brother of Dorothy and Alice (both predeceased) father to Richard (Donna), John (predeceased), Peter (Marisa) and Mark (Cheri). Wally was a maritimer who became a dentist and career Army Officer.



Phylis K. Palmer – Phylis Palmer passed away peacefully in Saint John Regional Hospital on Monday, December 21, 2009. Born in Waterville N.B. on August 19, 1921, to parents Basil and Laura May (McLean) Palmer. Phylis is survived by sister Docas Beardsley of Kingston, Ontario. She was predeceased by brothers Charles and Wendell. Phylis served overseas as a Dental Assistant with the Royal Canadian Airforce. She was not a member of the RCDCA.



Frank N. Boosamra – Frank N. Boosamra, 68, of Riverview, passed away on arrival at the Moncton Hospital on Tuesday, April 6, 2010. Born in Montreal, he was the son of the late Frank and Olga Boosamra. Frank will be sadly missed by his wife, Susan (Howard) Boosamra; daughters, Donna Boosamra, Halifax, Amanda Crossman, Glori Boosamra, both of Calgary, AB; sons, Duane Boosamra, (Jeanette), Barrie, ON, David Boosamra (Sherri) and Michael Crossman, both of Calgary, AB. Frank enlisted as a soldier apprentice in 3 RCHA, transferred to the Dental Corps, returning as a Sergeant after 31 years service. He was not a member of the RCDCA.



Pat Dunmall (Savage) – Pat Savage passed away on June 12, 2004 at the age of 73 after a lengthy illness in Winnipeg, Man. Pat, a Staff Sergeant in the RCAF was one of the first Dental Assistants be trained as a Dental Hygienist, in England in 1965. Pat enjoyed a successful career in the RCDC prior to her retirement in 1968 as an MWO.



Charles "Chuck" c. Jewson – (WWII Veteran) Charles Jewson entered into rest at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, Ontario on Sunday April 4, 2010 at the age of 87. Charles was the beloved husband of the late Pat Jewson for 61 years. Loving father of Shirley and her husband Gareth Gostlow of B.C. and Deborah and her husband Robin Listrom of Etobicoke. Survived by his brother Francis. Charles was a veteran of the Canadian Armed Forces, retired after 25 years of active service in The Royal Canadian Dental Corps.



IN MEMORIUM



A "First Lady" of the Canadian Forces Dental Services, Mrs Blaize G. Craigie beloved wife of the late Brigadier Lawrence G. Craigie passed away on 25 April 2010 at the age of 91 years. Mrs Craigie a considerate, sincere and caring individual displayed a genuine interest for the troops and their families, regardless of rank or position. She was highly respected and admired by those who had the pleasure of knowing her.

Our Wonderful Past

There are many characters and many stories from our dental past; here is one of them:

The Life and Times of WO II Cecil Charles Jewson RCDC Lab tech

I was born on 09 December 1922 on Pape Street in Toronto but soon after we moved to Montreal.

I was about 17 years old when the war broke out.

Long before I knew that the Dental Corps existed, I tried very hard to join the RCAF on Queen Mary Road in Westmount near Montreal and at that time I had just turned 18 years of age and I wanted to become an air gunner in a bomber and have the half wing to show that I was air crew. There were two reasons why this did not happen. I was told by the recruiters I was not educated to high school level and the Sergeant who was the senior man at that time of the day told at that time that I had not been wearing long pants long enough to enter the RCAF. That washed out the RCAF for the time being. I then went to the main recruiting office in downtown Montreal and asked to join the Artillery because at that time they had special trucks to have the soldiers ride in and that was my second option.

When I joined the army, I was required to fill out forms and one of the questions was "What kind of work were you in prior to joining the army"? and I said that I had worked in a dental laboratory in Westmount part of Montreal. I did not mention the fact that I was the message boy & kept the dental laboratory neat and tidy. The powers at the recruiting depot guided me to The Dental Corps and there I was employed as a storeman in the quarter master (QM) stores. The QM Stores were in the Postal Building at the corner of Bishop Street and Catherine Street. The senior Dental Officer in Montreal was a Major Driver and he was located in the Sun Life Building in downtown Montreal. We had parades every day and at some point, they asked the chaps to volunteer for overseas and I wanted to be anywhere but in stores. They asked for volunteers to go overseas and I with a few others raised our hands and they selected from that group four or six of us that were ready for overseas duty. I said goodbye to the Quarter Master in charge of stores, Lt. Wright and we were on our way to Ottawa to form a group of dental personnel to go to Great Britain.

We were in Ottawa for about a month and then proceeded to Halifax, We went by train all the way from Ottawa to the port of Halifax and there were guards on all entrance ways to the train. Once we arrived in Halifax, we boarded the ship called "Georgic" and the next day we formed a convey of about fifteen ships and proceeded to England via the northern route in the Atlantic Ocean. It was aboard this ship that I met Capt. VanRyssel and at that time he was a corporal and dental mechanic. Dental technicians were at that time were called dental mechanics. Rubber or vulcanite was the material for fabricating denture bases. That was in the thirties and early forties. Vernomite was the material of the later thirties and early forties.

There was no formal training for dental mechanics but there was a rough form of training called "apprenticeship" but there were no guidelines for lab owners.

I was a Private soldier until we were in Angmering-on-Sea. It was near here I was trained in the Dental Corps, starting in Leatherhead in 1941. Angmering on Sea is on the south coast of England close to Eastbourne and Brighton... I had no dental lab training prior to joining the military

My first duty was as a batman to look after Capt H.L.Greaves a dental Officer. We were sent to Cupar Fifeshire in Scotland in early 1943. Cupar is near Dundee.

Sgt. Murray Kilcup was his dental assistant. After eight days we landed at a place in Scotland called Gourock. (Renfrewshire, near Glasgow). We were taken off the ship by tender and deposited on the dock. It was at this dock that we heard the air raid warning and I was bit frightened to say the least. We boarded a train and headed for Camp Borden in England which was near to Stonehenge . At that time it was the second or third biggest camp in the south of England.

After approximately one month of training (which included marching (drill), wearing of the gas mask and learning to ride a Norton motorcycle.) ; we were sent to our respective units. I was posted with the "RMRs" - the Royal Montreal Regiment and its Canadian headquarters were in Westmount in Montreal, Quebec .

Sutton in Surrey was my first posting with the RM Regiment of some distinction. I was then posted to Leatherhead in the Central Dental Laboratory where I started to be educated in dental laboratory procedures.

Shortly after that stay at dental headquarters, I was posted to the RMR'S and was under the guidance of Sgt. Kenny Lloyst who was a very well trained chap. I was with Sgt. Lloyst until I was called back to headquarters which had moved to Angmering-on-Sea and I stayed with the headquarters CDC until we proceeded to Cupar Fifeshire, Scotland where we trained and regrouped for the trip out of England in 1943

We knew we were going to a warm country because we were issued clothing for the tropics. Just prior to leaving for training in Scotland, Lt. Col. Saunders called the unit together and advised us that he was leaving the unit to return to Canada because he was too old to be heading the No.1 Coy CDC. He was very sad because he was head of the unit since he came and there were tears in his eyes as he was saying his last good by to us on the parade square. We then left for Cupar Fifeshire to get the group trained for all purposes. That took place in early 1943.

WO11 Harry Beaforth had left the unit for Canada to train for his commission and the new Warrant Officer was R.V. Jones. S/Sgt. Louis Bloom was in charge of the vehicle section and Cpl. Sellors was the chief mechanic. In the lab there was WO 11 MacLaren, Sgt Dick Shade ,Sgt. Charlie Fraser, and Sgt. Jack Champoux.

By the way, the second in command was Major Carrol and he had World War 1 ribbons on his chest and that in itself made me very proud to be part of that group. We left Cupar after three or four month's training and arrived in England and boarded the Empress of Russia for our trip to an unknown destination. We were advised that we were going to invade Sicily and every one aboard ship was very excited to be in the thick of things so to speak.

Our ship went to a little town of Phillipville, a small coastal Mediterranean port in Algeria (near Birzerta) and we camped there. However, we were required to go to Algiers to get our transport because the port of Phillipville was too shallow to allow the boat that had our transport to dock. It had taken us four days to arrive at Algiers because we were in cattle cars and the train proceeded at the slow speed of about twelve miles per hour.

On board the cattle cars we did our own cooking and all of the household activities and made sure that no natives came aboard to steal our equipment and boots which were at that time a specialty for light fingers to steal. We stayed in the sports arena until all the trucks etc. were offloaded and then we were on our way back to Phillipville.

We now had our equipment with us and were as ever ready to open up shop and start working. The Dentists had A & B kits and the technicians had C & D trunks that held all the equipment for the lab man to work from. We slept in tents and the back of the vans most of the time. The Dental Corps had their own kitchen and staff from the service corps.

A very exciting time for one and all and after a week or two when we arrived back in Phillipville, we stocked up each dental van with the necessary equipment and consumable supplies and we were ready to proceed to Sicily.

For some reason or another I , with a couple of other soldiers proceeded to Sicily via L.C.T (landing craft tank)..... A flat bottom boat is not too comfortable on rough water. After two days we landed at the harbour of Syracuse in Sicily. I was grateful to see land after the harrowing trip with the LCT. Shortly after I arrived in Sicily, I contracted malaria and on being released from the 5th Canadian Hospital I then was on the way to my unit ,I still had a dose of jaundice and went to the rest camp just outside Catania. I was there for a month and when I had the strength, they shipped me to northern Italy where #1 Company , Canadian Dental Corps (CDC) ,was located.

That location was near the Sangro River. We slept in tents and the back of the vans most of the time. The Dental Corps had their own kitchen and staff from the service corps. The hospital was the 5th Canadian General Hospital and at that time they were stationed in Catania in Sicily. We were six or seven miles behind the lines and could hear the big guns firing all night long; both our guns and the German guns.

In Sicily I was working as a lone man in the lab. I can't remember the name of the CO because we did not see him often, only on a visit and only briefly. We were attached to some units "for all purposes" and that means that we were under the control of the unit that we were attached to.

From the Sangro River we went into a place called San Vito and just up the road was the town of Ortona. The Canadians made a name for themselves in the town of Ortona. After Ortona was captured we proceeded to Rimini and there we rested for a few days, extended our traveling on the west coast of Italy to include Pescara, Ancona and Rimini. After a little more than a year we traveled to Leghorn (Livorno near Pisa), to get ready to go to France. We boarded an American liberty ship and proceeded to Marseilles in France. I think that it was a two day trip to the south of France and we landed and proceeded to drive through France and into Belgium and then Holland and after that we went to Germany and acted as control troops. This meant we supported and managed the local civilians.

I left the continent and went back to England and from there we proceeded to cross the Atlantic Ocean on the Queen Mary and arrived in New York City on the 28th day of December 1945. In a day or two I was in Montreal (my hometown), where I first saw after five years, my mom and dad. By that time there were no bands or activity to greet us but my family was there and that was just great.

I took seventeen days leave and returned to a base in Montreal to get my release. From the time I left England to go to Africa and Sicily plus Italy, I realized that I had never lived in a building, but in trucks, under trucks and in pup tents as well. And on reflection on the past four or five years, times were very difficult and good food was scarce but I survived and was a better man after all the experience I had gone through.

This ended my wartime experience and I returned to civilian life in Montreal and I started work where I had left, working with Mr. Hildred. The lab was the same as I had left it but I was soon aware that I was no longer a message boy and left to work for Mr. John Calder in his dental lab in downtown Montreal. I stayed with John Calder until I started to receive letters from the Dental Corps in Montreal that there was a vacancy in Calgary and if I rejoined the service I would start out as a Corporal and then I would have to take courses and await promotions and trades pay when the occasion came up.

This is the first posting I had as a member of the permanent force and after two years service in Calgary, I was posted to Petawawa and was there for about three years in a very nice posting. It was here that I first met Major N. A. Butcher and Capt. Bill Thompson, who later became Brigadier of the Dental Corps.

After three years in Petawawa I was chosen to proceed to Korea but my wife was with child and I was deferred until a later date. I was taken off draft and instead I was posted to No.3 Fighter Wing in Zweibrucken, Germany where I stayed for three years. Capt Ted Shaunessy was my officer in charge of the clinic at the RCAF station in Zweibrucken. The air force authorities were very kind to brown jobs, (army) and I was very happy with that posting. After three years at No.3 Fighter Wing, I was posted to London Ontario and was there for six years. From London I was shipped to Gagetown in New Brunswick and then proceeded to an over seas posting in Germany with the army in Soest. My senior officer in the RCDC was Major Chatwin . Also there was WO 11 Abernathy and Sgt. Jones. I had an assistant who was an excellent dental technician Cpl. Al Pink. From Soest Germany I was posted to the St. Hubert air force station just outside of Montreal. After one year I was posted to the school in Camp Borden as the senior member of the dental laboratory section of the RCDC School. This was in 1967.

For some reason or other I was not able to secure housing in Camp Borden plus the fact that I had a daughter ready to enter University in a course in nursing. The fact that I had over twenty six years service, I decided to request my release from the service. I then moved to Toronto where I secured a position as Secretary/Registrar for the Governing Board of Dental Technicians in Toronto.

I was then able to send my daughter to the University of Toronto where she received her degree in Nursing and from there she went on to receive her Masters degree in nursing . I carried on as Sec/Reg of the Governing Board of Dental Technicians in Toronto and because of the training I received in the armed forces I was able to carry out my duties and received a special plaque denoting the capabilities that the RCDC and its training gave me. I owe a great deal to the RCDC for the training and the environment that enabled me to secure a very senior position in civilian life.

When I was stationed in Petawawa, Major N.A. Butcher recommended me for a classified commission and Major Munro who was the DAA and QMG at that time gave me the news that I did very well on my presence before the Board but I was much more important in the armed forces as a dental technician than a Captain in any other unit and that discussion with me gave a pat on the back rather than say I did not make it for a classified commission.

I can thank the Corps for all the training I had been given and which I put to good use. My military background made me ready for civilian life.

Regrettably , Charles passed away on 04 April 2010



WHO ARE THEY ?

From time to time we find photos, but we cannot determine names ,dates and places. We think the photo below was taken in Cold Lake Alberta in the late 1960s

From Left to Right

McDonald rank ? dental stores ?

Unknown

Mary Ward ?

Major Chuck Sivell

Ken Shergold ? rank ?Chief clerk ?

If you can help please do !



RCDC School photo DA Course Group 6 ??? 21 March -06 May 1966

We know some names, can you add more ?



Front Row L to R

**Cpl L. Peverill, Cpl D. Fraser, LCol D.H. Prothro, Col. G.R. Covey, Maj J.N. Wright,
Maj Andrews, Cpl ??, Pte L. Hatcher**

Second Row L to R

**Ptes R.V. Evans, R.K. Delmage, G.W. Bowman, ???, J.M. Walker, P.J. Mahler,
E.A.J. Morin, JRA Clouthier, J.M. Vasek, J.E. Clint, P. Maelde, G.M. Anderson, J.A.
James, ??, ??.**

Third Row L to R

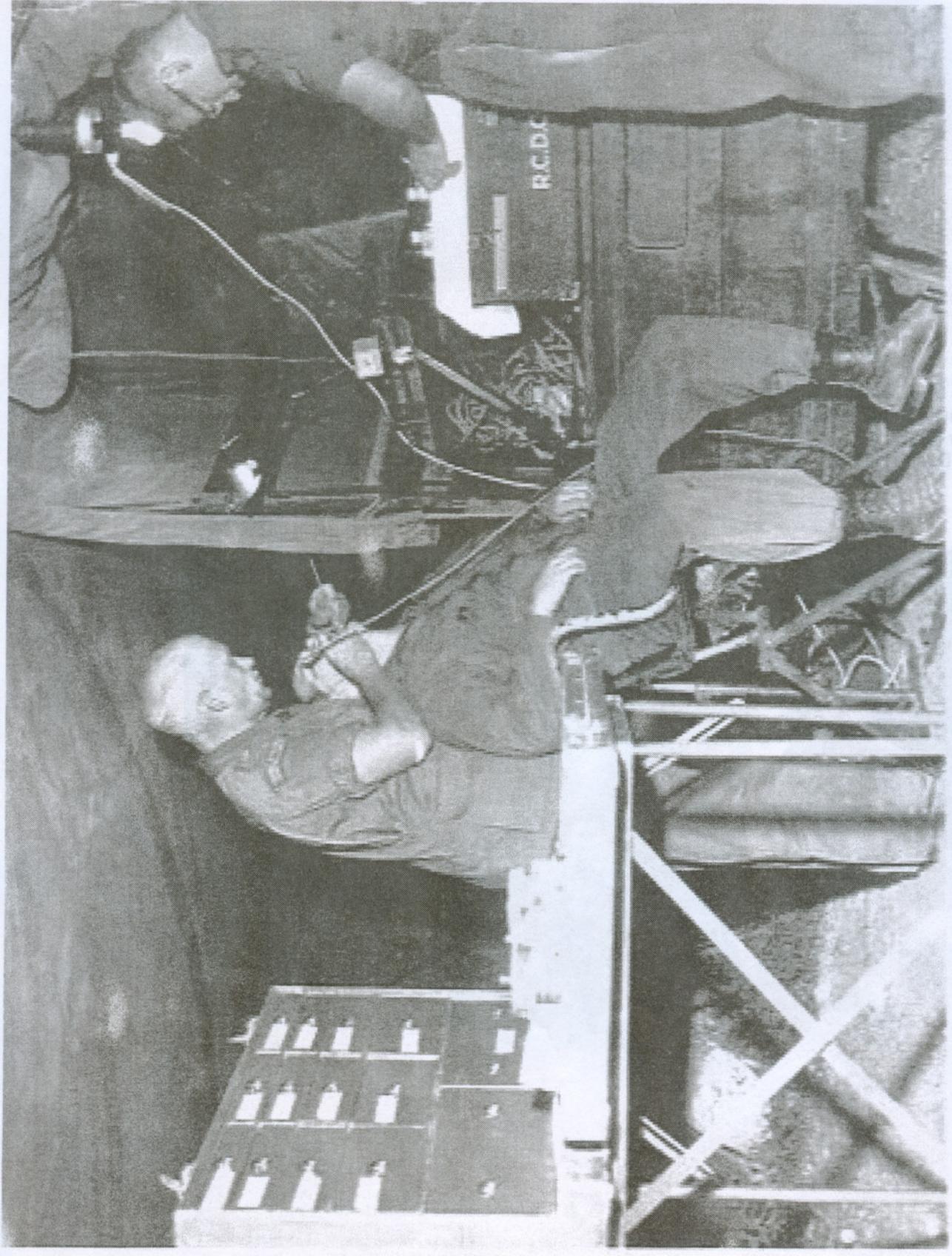
**Ptes ??, J.N.Y. Veilleux, B.C. Kilgrain, ??, J.P.G.A. Cliche, ??, R.J. Tallack, T.R.J.
Kukurudziak, D.C. Feeney, J.N.C. Beauchamp, C.C. Shave, W.H. Renwick, H.E.
Baxter**

Second and third row ??- cannot place the following names to the faces

**J.G. Bernard
J.G. Bernier
AL Eastabrooks
WR McIntosh,
RE Osborne,
RB Scheer**

The picture below was taken at the Gorgevale Golf Course Victoria ,BC Staff of Dental Clinic HMCS Naden & Dock Yard about 1964 .Back row Percy Gourlay, Red Kerr, Gord MacKay, Bill McMichael, Syd Muller, Merv Fediuk , ??? , Len Pierce,
Front row.. Denny Hughes, Doug Johnston, Scovil Brown (Brownie) ,Marshall Kricken .





Maj. Ty Cobb & Bill Buxton

Hi Peter, thought you would find this interesting. Ty and I were field testing this during a summer concentration at CFB Gagetown. We actually stayed in the bush for several nights!!

The following two articles are the work of Bill Parker, he works hard at it but look at the wonderful results!

Col. J.F. Edgecombe

There are many very interesting characters that served in the dental corps. Bill Parker has been uncovering and researching several of them. The first is Col. Edgecombe, and thanks to Scovil Brown who was able to contact the family of Col. Edgecombe we have received a whole box full of files notes, war diaries and a few photographs. Many readers may not recognize the name; and as well some may have been recipients of the Edgecombe trophy which up till recent years was an annual award that was started by Col. Edgecombe. As you read through this article, and it is only a small sketch of this man's life and contributions, you may see that we had some great people in our past, people that helped build the dental corps in war and in peace. Thank you to the Edgecombe family [Mrs. Jill Fanjoy of Rothesay, New Brunswick]. Thanks also Bill Parker who put this all together. Read and enjoy, and a few have any information or suggestions for future articles please let us know. See the articles that follow this page.

Dental Corps flyers

Again Bill Parker has been at work. Bill observed that the RCDC and CF DS had significant number of members who were flyers before they were in the dental corps. At this time the list is large enough so that only part one is in this newsletter with more to follow in the future.

The plan is to name each flyer, but also to do a write up on each with as much information and photographs as we can collect. So as you read this article you will note details on Major G. Truscott and LCol. G. Gunther. Please let us know if you can identify the one flyer we have posted without a name. Also if you can supply any details on the remaining flyers in this article please advise us, even if it's on a means to contact the family or any other source. At this time we have identified about 20 dental corps flyers. See the articles that follow this page.



1916-1919



1926-1939



1939-1946



1947-1958



**Order of British
Empire**



**Efficiency
Decoration**

COLONEL JOHN F. EDGECOMBE, OBE, ED

Colonel Edgecombe was a unique and distinguished man. He served in both Canadian Militia and Regular Forces, in the former as an Artillery and later as a Dental Officer. He served in both World Wars and was presented the Order of the British Empire (OBE) by King George VI In 1944.

Colonel Edgecombe was born in Fredericton, NB on 15th October, 1898 and completed his education at local schools, graduating in June 1916. In July 1916 he enlisted and joined the 71st York Artillery Regiment. In September of that year he was transferred to the 9th Artillery Seige Battery. He was subsequently posted to England in February 1917 and in September 1917 he was posted to Headquarters 8th Army Field Brigade, in France. He then served with the 43rd Battery (Field Artillery) until the Armistice on 11 November 1918. He was subsequently returned to Canada and honorably discharged in April 1919.

In September 1919 he enrolled at the Royal College of Dentistry, at the University of Toronto. He graduated in May 1923 with LDS and DDS degrees. He subsequently practiced dentistry in Stellarton, NS. and Saint John N.B. While still in private practice he re-enlisted with the Militia in 1926 and joined the 3rd Medium Artillery Regiment. He was also president of the Saint John Dental Society and president of the New Brunswick Dental Association in 1929 and 1930. He was commissioned the following year. At the outbreak of World War II, he had risen to the rank of Major and was second-in-command of the 3rd Medium Regiment, CA.

He was transferred to No 3 Dental Company (Coy) as Officer Commanding. His unit was posted overseas as part of the 3rd Canadian Division departing from Debert, Nova Scotia on 15 June 1941.

On 2 May 1942 Lieutenant Colonel Edgecombe was appointed Assistant Director of Dental Services (A/DDS) of the 1st Canadian Corps in Italy for the period of October 1943 to April 1945. He also served as DDS for the Canadian Army in France, Belgium and Holland. On the 24th October 1944 he was promoted to the rank of Colonel. In July 1945 Col Edgecombe served as DDS at Canadian Military Headquarters, London England until his return to Canada in December 1945 and was given his discharge in April 1946.

With the reorganization of Canada's Militia in 1947 Col Edgecombe was appointed A/DDS for Eastern Command encompassing Nos. 50 and 51 Dental Coys in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick respectively.

Colonel Edgecombe was the first Militia Dental Officer appointed "Queen's Honorary Dental Surgeon", in Canada and served in this appointment from June 1953 to May 1956. He retired from the Militia in 1959.

On January 6, 1960 he was appointed, Colonel Commandant of the Royal Canadian Dental Corps (RCDC) a position he held until 1965.

During that period and until 1968, he was a member of the Board of Governors of the Canadian Dental Association, additionally he was re-elected in 1968 as the President of the Saint John Dental Society.

This was followed by being elected in 1970 as the Honorary President of the New Brunswick Dental Society.

He continued a private dental practice in New Brunswick, for many years, long after his peers had retired. He was always a strong advocate for a dental militia and as a result he established "the Edgecombe Trophy" an annual award made to an individual who contributed to the betterment of the Canadian Dental Militia.

During his career in Dentistry spanning some 47 years, Colonel Edgecombe was appointed/elected to numerous prestigious administrative, teaching and advisory positions within the numerous Dental bodies in Canada. Also not to be forgotten, is his military service during a comparable period of time.



RCAF FLYERS THAT ENHANCED THE CORPS



NEVER WERE SO FEW OWED SO MUCH BY SO MANY
SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL



ROYAL CANADIAN DENTAL CORPS



During WWII many young Canadians served with distinction in the Royal Canadian Air Force. On their being released from the service after the war, a number took advantage of the Veterans' University Program and some studied dentistry. Upon graduations as qualified dentists several of these ex-"fly-boys" re-enlisted in the Canadian Army Dental Corps. These stalwarts brought with them many of the traditions that they had acquired during their air force careers which certainly were, over time, favorably blended into the milieu of the Corps. Those who served on air force bases were welcomed "back" to their origins as they performed their duties in a manner that did credit to themselves and the Corps.



B Gen Will Thompson



Col. Hap Protheroe



Col Leon Richardson



L/Col. Ross Kettlys



L/Col. Andy Andrews



L/Col. Bill Carter



L/Col George Winsor



L/Col Noel Andrews



RCAF FLYERS THAT ENHANCED THE CORPS



L/ Col Gen Gunther



Maj. Claude Franklin



Maj. Pat O'Brien



Maj. D. Carmichael



Maj. Denny Skinner



Maj. Chuck Sivell



Maj. Howie Ferguson



Help



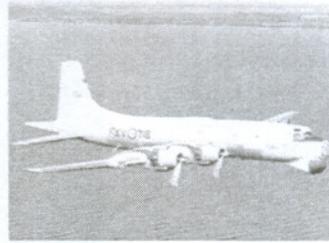
Maj. Bill Murray



Maj. Fred Sasse



Capt. George Truscott



After a very unremarkable high school career, I decided I wanted to learn to fly and would join the air force. I walked into the recruiting unit and told the recruiter that I wanted to be a pilot. He said, we can give you the training, only if you pass all the tests and then we will make you a Flying Officer. I told him I did not want to be an officer – I just wanted to fly an airplane.

During the week of testing, most of my new friends were being sent home one by one. I was offered Navigation/Radio Officer training because my eyes were short of the 20/20 requirement. OK I'm going home too – but wait I had no job to go to – I might as well stay.

I joined the RCAF on 30 Aug 1957 (my 20th birthday). I was offered a short service commission (5 years) after rigorous 18 month flying training program at Centralia, Winnipeg, Summerside, and then a final posting to Greenwood and 404 Squadron. We flew, the then new, Argus long range patrol aircraft on standard 18 hour patrols over the North Atlantic. Our mission was to search for Russian submarines and monitor the potential marine threat in support of NATO. These patrols were a bone rattling experience which took several days to get over. We monitored the Russian fishing fleet and other vessels on the orders of intelligence received from RCN, USN and under the sea listening devices.

The last two years I was assigned to brief the crews going on these patrols and then debrief them after the mission. A challenging assignment.

We spotted many Russian factory ships which were sent out to ravage the Grand Banks of fish but also were equipped with an array of antennae and other listening devices. Monitoring their activity and constantly logging their position was the mission.

Although it was never published, we flew the support mission for the USN during the Cuban Blockade. Canada was not officially involved in President Kennedy's conflict with Khrushchev over placing long range missiles on Cuban territory but the request came from the US and we complied. We flew literally 24 hours a day for many weeks during that time, expecting Russia to send submarines and support vessels down the North Atlantic coast. A side light – all the grocery store shelves in the RCAF Greenwood area were cleaned out of canned goods within days. We were expecting the worst – fortunately the conflict was averted.

After my short service commission terminated in 1963 my wife told me I had to go out and get a real job. We had two children by this time, but she wanted me to return to school and take dentistry under the DOTP. I told her, do you realise you are dealing with a near high school drop out. Miracles will never cease – I snuck through again.



Capt George W. Truscott

F/O George Truscott was born 13 February 1924, at Battleford, Sask. George grew up on the family farm in the Cleveland/Prongua district, graduated from the Battleford Collegiate Institute, and enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force on 18 November 1942, at Saskatoon, Sask. George graduated first in his class, at navigation school and was awarded a gold identification bracelet. He went to England to an Operational Training Unit.

In the fall of 1944, George joined #432 Leaside Squadron. After VE Day George volunteered for duty in the pacific Theatre, and was posted to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. VE Day, 15 August 1945, finally ended the war. He took his discharge from the R.C.A.F. 10 April 1946. George re-enlisted, this time in the army, on his birthday, 13 February 1952, ZD10318, as Captain in the Royal Canadian Dental Corps. Doctor Truscott served in Canada, England and France. He received his discharge after 5 years, 20 September 1957, at Toronto, Ont. and then opened a dental practice.



LCol. Keith Morley, a member of the RC DCA and a former RCDC/CFDS dental officer is the son of the late RCAF officer F/L WH Morley. F/L Morley was the Air Force officer who designed the "colors" for the RCAF. Keith Morley has provided us copies and photographs.

The first photograph dated December 1982 shows LCol Morley presenting the proofs of the original RCAF colors to L.Gen. K. Lewis, Commander Air Command.

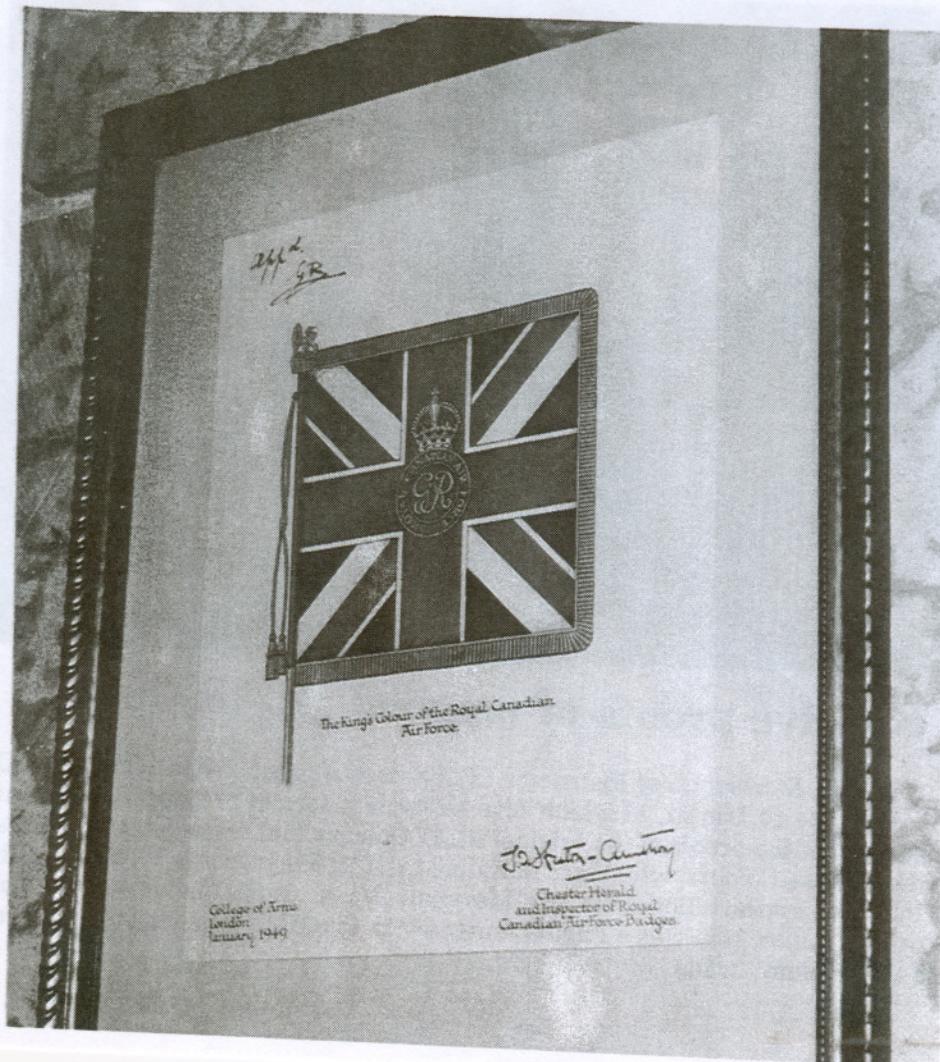
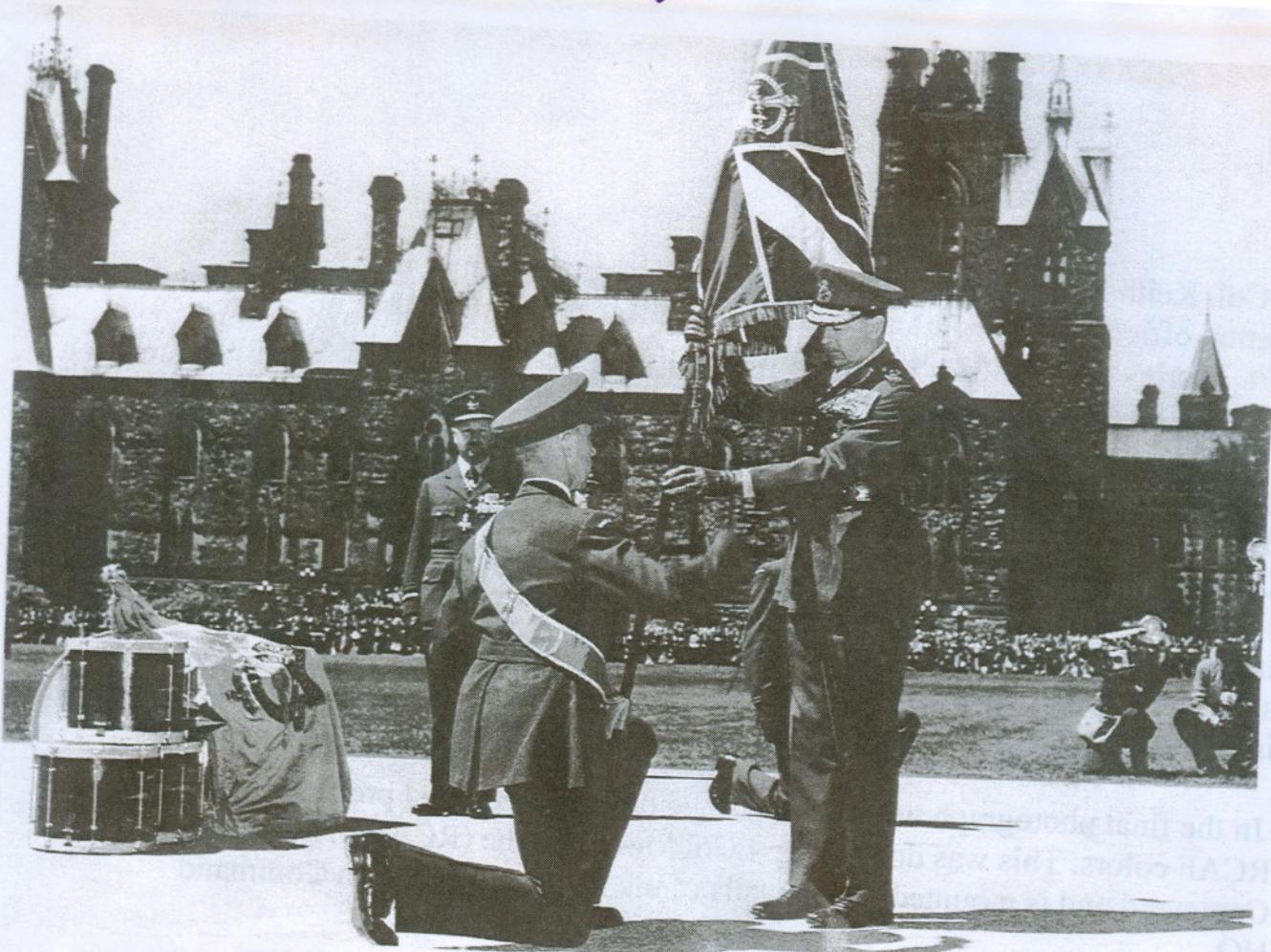
In the next photograph taken in the summer of 1949, F/L W.H. Morley is seen kneeling to accept the RCAF colors in front of the Parliament buildings in Ottawa.

In the final photograph we see the framed original approved proofs of the RCAF colors. This was donated by LCol Morley to the (RCAF), Air Command and is mounted on the walls of the Bishop Building in Command HQ.



Receive proofs of original RCAF Colours

LCol K.R. Morley, Chief Instructor CFDSS, was a guest of Air Command HQ Winnipeg 14-15 Dec 82, at which time he made a formal presentation to that Command of the proofs of the original RCAF Colours that were designed by his father. These Colours, which are initialled by HRH King George VI, along with a letter of appreciation from Air Marshall W. A. Curtis, belonged to LCol Morley's father, who was a Flight-Lieutenant in the RCAF and a member of the old "Discipline" trade.



In closing.

Please be sure to send news about you and yours. Feel free to send photos old or new; by mail or by e-mail. Remember, a good feature in RCDCA Newsletters is reading about old friends, former postings, old bases and stations etc. The more you send the better we can be.

If you know of any former CDC, RCDC or CFDS types in your area that might be interested in joining the RCDCA –please encourage them. If I have forgotten anything or anyone sorry!

Annual dues remain at \$15.00 and mailing labels show your dues status. If it says Dec 2009 it means you are paid up for all of 2009. Envelope included here.

La cotisation est toujours de \$15.00 par année. Votre étiquette de courrier indiquera le statut de votre cotisation. Si la date mentionnée est : Dec 2009, vous êtes membre en règle jusqu'au 31 décembre 2009. Enveloppe inclus ici.

Peter – Bill- Cliff - Richard

TREASURER, S REPORT

To the members

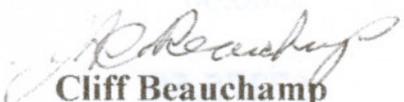
ROYAL CANADIAN DENTAL CORPS ASSOCIATION

Following examination of the records, the following statement has been prepared:

The General Fund, a statement of Receipts and Disbursements.

The examination included a review of all receipts and disbursements including supporting documents and reconciliation of the Bank Account to 30 September 2009.

Respectfully Submitted



Cliff Beauchamp

Treasurer

RCDC ASSOCIATION

GENERAL FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for the Period 1 October 2008 to 30 September 2009

Receipts

Memberships	\$2085.00
Donations	\$480.00
Interest	\$8.89
Bank Account forwarded from 1 Oct 2008	\$19090.38

\$21,664.27

Disbursements

Office	\$4325.01
Postage	\$1068.63
Meetings	\$105.89
Social	\$1475.97
Travel	\$000.00
Donations & Memberships	\$300.00

\$7275.50

Bank Balance

\$14388.77

General Fund Balance at start of FY \$19090.38

General Fund Balance at end of FY \$14388.77

	2008	2009
Bank Account	\$19090.38	\$14388.77

OPERATING LOSS OF \$4701.61

SUMMARY

RCDC Association has cash assets of **\$14,388.77**
FY ending **30 September 2009**

Membership dues will remain at \$15.00 per year



Application for Record of Service Card (NDI 75) - Regular/Reserve Force
Application pour Registre de service (NDI 75) - Force régulière/réserve

- New issue Première demande Replacement Remplacement Renewal Renouvellement Update Mise à jour

Section A - General Service Information (Mandatory**)**
Information générale de service (Obligatoire**)**

Service number Numéro matricule	Rank Grade	Surname Nom de famille	Given names Prénoms	Date of birth (yyyy-mm-dd) Date de naissance (aaaa-mm-jj)
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Please list ALL periods of service (Regular and/or Reserve) + Current status (Released or Transferred)
Indiquer TOUTES les périodes de service (régulière et/ou réserve) + Etat courant (libéré(e) ou muté(e))

Address with postal code
Adresse avec code postal

Section B - Photographs (Mandatory**)**
Photographies (Obligatoire**)**

Two colour passport-type photographs approximately 1½" x 2" (**Please print surname and initials on back**)
Deux photos de type passeport en couleur mesurant approximativement 1½" x 2" (**SVP imprimer nom de famille et initiales au verso**)

If completed by Ident Op - Si fait par Op Ident

Nominal roll/Film number - Numéro du film	Frame number - Numéro de l'image	Base name - Nom de la base
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Section C - Additional requirements (Only for replacement cases**)**
Conditions supplémentaires (Seulement pour les cas de remplacement**)**

Please indicate S'il vous plaît indiquer English Anglais French Français

Please include - S'il vous plaît fournir

- Statutory declaration
Déclaration statutaire
- Money Order made to the Receiver General for Canada in the amount of \$15
Mandat-poste fait à l'ordre du Receveur général pour Canada au montant de 15 \$
- Please return expired or damaged NDI 75 card
Veuillez retourner votre carte NDI 75 expirée ou endommagée

Forward to: DMCA 4 / CERTIFICATES
National Defence Headquarters
MGen George R. Pearkes Building
101 Colonel By Dr
Ottawa ON K1A 0K2

Envoyer à : DACM 4 / CERTIFICATS
Quartier général de la Défense nationale
Édifice Mgén George R. Pearkes
101, prom Colonel-By
Ottawa ON K1A 0K2

Record of Service Card

Do you have a "Record of Service" card? A DND wallet-size "NDI 75" Record of Service card is available to former members of the CF who have completed 10 or more years of service.

Although DND explains that the card is NOT an ID card, former members may find it useful for military discounts at some retailers, etc.

To obtain a card (a process which takes about six months): you can download the application form from our website at: www.afpaac.ca/Links.htm and forward it along with two passport-type photos to the address below. Alternatively, you can contact PO2 Mary Pierce at 613-995-4436 or by email (preferred) at: Mary.Pierce@forces.gc.ca

A form will be provided which must be returned with two recent passport-size photos.

You may also send a written request to: DMCA 4-2-4-3-2, National Defence Headquarters, MGen George R. Pearkes Building, 101 Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, ON K1A 0K2.