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General

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Thunderbird Journal, a Security Branch Newsletter, is to be published quarterly and is an authorized DND Periodical in accordance with CFAO 57-12.

The aim of the Thunderbird Journal is to provide a focal point for the wide array of Branch activities, to be informative and educational, and to foster professionalism and esprit de corps.

Items suitable for publication in the Journal will vary in terms of topics and format but can include both items of Branch-wide interest as well as more informal reports of local events, personalities, and personnel rosters. Content must be suitable for publication in a journal representative of the Security Branch. Articles may be submitted directly by base/station Security Officers or Detachment Commanders to the Directorate of Security, subject to the approval of appropriate command or SIU Headquarters as applicable.

Letters to the editor, questions, or editorial comment will be welcomed, however, readers are reminded that such items must relate to Security Branch activities rather than matters which are more properly addressed elsewhere, for example, in the Personnel Newsletter, etc.

Readers are urged to submit articles as early as possible to ensure publication in subsequent issues. It is recommended that articles for the next publication be forwarded shortly after receipt of the current issue. This will require some preplanning and foresight if articles are to be published on a timely basis rather than some months after an event.

What about the MP Newsletter which has been pushed and pulled along for a number of years with credit going to those who took the time to write in and to those who got it published? Now that we are a single Branch it's time we came of age by publishing a higher quality journal, which must be done if DND funding is to continue, and to have a Journal of which we can all be proud. The MP Newsletter had both strengths **and** weaknesses and, by capitalizing on the strengths, the Thunderbird Journal should be a success and of interest to all. This will require participation and support by everyone. Rome wasn't built in a day, so don't expect a glossy polished magazine at the outset — this may come in time. Put in simple terms that means the editorial staff will be looking for articles, letters and items of both local and Branch-wide interest. Letters from bases and stations of the sort included in this edition will also continue to be published. Remember it's your Journal too!

Bilingual Format — CFAO 57-12 makes it quite clear that if periodicals are to be authorized and to receive essential funding, they must be in bilingual format. It is intended to adhere to this policy. Therefore, while unilingual articles will be welcomed and will be translated at NDHQ, submission of bilingual articles will be greatly appreciated, where local translation facilities permit. Unfortunately, slang and idioms are often incapable of translation and authors should be aware of this limitation in preparing articles. For this reason, many of the type of submissions formerly appearing in the "MP Newsletter" were unable to be translated and carried in this issue.

THE MILITARY POLICE ASSOCIATION

In the first trial issue of the Thunderbird Journal the Security Branch Association, and its background, was described in some detail. There have since been a number of developments:

- the proposal to change the name from the Security Branch Association to the Military Police Association was accepted by the Executive Committee. This title will now require ratification by the general membership;
- the Constitution of the former Security Branch Association has been revised by the Executive Committee and is reprinted below as an "interim" Constitution until such time as it is ratified or amended as may be proposed by the general membership;
- copies of the interim Constitution, and By-law Number One pertaining to the issue of membership cards, have been forwarded to command headquarters for distribution throughout the Branch, together with membership cards themselves.

The primary aim of the MP Association will be to benefit Branch members at the unit/section levels in a variety of ways, particularly in financial and tangible terms. While this aspect is described within the Constitution as the purpose of the Association, specific suggestions and proposals are being solicited from all Branch members. More on this subject will be forwarded by command headquarters.

THE SECURITY BRANCH ASSOCIATION

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

1. **Authority.** The Security Branch Association is established under the provisions of CFAO 27-8 and administered under the patronage of the Security Branch Advisor and the President of the Executive Committee.
2. **Purposes.** The purposes of the Association are:
 - a. to provide a focal point for Branch activities and developments;
 - b. to assist in the professional development, competitiveness and communications within the Branch;
 - c. to support and benefit members and groups of members of the Branch in such a manner as to directly or indirectly benefit the Branch;
 - d. to sponsor trophies and awards for achievement in Security Branch endeavours;
 - e. to assist in the preservation of the traditions, property, memorabilia and customs of the Branch; and
 - f. to support local activities of interest and significance throughout the Branch.
3. **Funds.** Association funds and assets shall comprise non-public funds and property, subscribed, donated or acquired and shall be collected and expended in accordance with CFAO 27-8.
4. **Membership.** Membership shall be voluntary and is open to all active or retired Regular Force or Primary Reserve members of the Security Branch, General Officers of Security Branch origins, and other personnel whose duties or activities result in close association with the Security Branch.
5. **Subscriptions.** Subscriptions will be solicited on an annual basis. The Executive Committee will set amounts, consistent with the stated purposes of the Association, not exceeding the amounts prescribed in CFAO 27-8.
6. **Executive Committee.** The Association shall be administered by an Executive Committee consisting of members as detailed in the By-laws. The Executive Committee membership is to represent as many facets of the Branch as may be practicable. Membership shall be for a minimum of two years.
8. **Branch Representatives.** Association activities shall be coordinated and conducted within existing command structures. Apart from general information messages in publications, newsletters, etc, communication between the Executive Committee and unit or base representatives shall normally be conducted through appropriate command headquarters. Each headquarters and subordinate Security Branch element, section, or unit will be required to appoint local Association representatives responsible for all aspects of Association activities.

9. **Method of Operation.** The Executive Committee shall:

- a. meet at least quarterly, and maintain a minute book recording the proceedings of the meetings;
- b. transact business on the basis of a majority vote of the voting members of the Executive Committee;
- c. establish an account in the name of the Association at a bank/trust company/credit union;
- d. maintain financial records, prepare financial statements for audit and otherwise comply with NPF orders and directives;
- e. arrange an annual audit of the Association by a non-member at the Association's expense, forward a copy to D Secur by 1 Apr of each year, and publish the audit report in an appropriate forum;
- f. publish an annual report of activities;
- g. make expenditures of funds within the constraints of CFAO 27-8 and as authorized by this Constitution and By-laws;
- h. administer the non-public property of the Branch (see paras 10 and 11 below); and
- j. otherwise conform to the provisions of CFAO 27-8.

10. **Expenditure of Funds.** Expenditure of funds shall be authorized as follows:

- a. one-time expenditures not exceeding \$100 may be approved by the President;
- b. recurring expenditures, and expenditures in excess of \$100 up to a maximum of \$500 must be approved by the Executive Committee;
- c. expenditures in excess of \$500 must be recommended by the Executive Committee and approved by the Security Branch Council;
- d. expenditures in excess of \$2,000 must be recommended by the Executive Committee and the Security Branch Council, and approved by the general membership in the manner described in para 11 below. Expenditures in excess of \$5,000 must also be approved in accordance with CFAO 27-8.

11. **Amendment of Constitution.** Proposals to amend the Constitution (and seconded by at least two other members) may be made by any member. Such proposals shall be published in an appropriate manner by the Executive Committee so they are available to all members who shall be given the opportunity to approve or deny the proposals.

12. The impracticalities of having fully representational meetings require that such proposals and voting procedures be dealt with by correspondence. In the event that amendment proposals, duly advertised, do not receive a response which constitutes a quorum of at least 25% of the membership the Security Branch Council may approve or reject amendment proposals on behalf of the general membership.

13. **Bylaws.** The Executive Committee shall develop appropriate operating by-laws to conform with the Constitution. Such by-laws, to be recommended by the Executive Committee and approved by the Security Branch Council, shall be published and appended to the Constitution.

14. **Branch Non-Public Property.** The Executive Committee shall arrange or perpetuate the use and display of items of Association non-public property at locations where such use and display will be of benefit to the members of the Branch and/or the Canadian Forces. All such arrangements will be covered by formal written custodial agreements designed to ensure proper use, safe custody, maintenance and regular inventory verification.

15. Under no circumstances shall Association Funds be disposed of or otherwise alienated without the prior express approval of the CDS, pursuant to para 13 of CFAO 27-8.

PROPOSED PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

Season	Final date for receipt of articles, letter, etc. by D Secur	Publication date
Winter	1 Nov	1 Dec
Spring	1 Feb	1 Mar
Summer	1 May	1 Jun
Fall	1 Aug	1 Sep

Considerable lead time for publication of articles and submissions is required. The 30 day period shown above between receipt of articles and publication date represents the **absolute minimum** — to ensure publication in subsequent Journals; particularly for time-sensitive items, earlier submission is strongly recommended.

Editorial Board members have been drawn from the Military Police Association Executive. A permanent editorial board is being established. Inquiries are to be directed to the managing editor, Capt Karl Heck, at local 2-0438 (NDHQ).

NOTES FROM THE DIRECTOR OF SECURITY AND BRANCH ADVISOR

This, the first official edition of the Thunderbird Journal, provides an excellent opportunity to highlight a number of important events and activities which have occurred within the Security Branch during the last few months.

Perhaps the most publicized and far-reaching happening has been the establishment of separate Security and Intelligence Branches. This reorganization will allow our Branch to focus much more exclusively on security and military police aspects, an emphasis which should lead to even higher standards of service. The Branch Rededication Ceremony held at CFB Borden on 29 Oct 82, which also marked the Inauguration of the new Intelligence Branch, should inspire each of us to further our individual and collective development as Sec 81 or MP 811 professionals. Crucial to such evolution are signs of identity such as the new Journal and the Military Police Association which is described elsewhere in the publication. I commend both of these projects to you and solicit your active support in making them a success and consequently a benefit to us all.

Another major event, described in detail elsewhere, was Her Majesty the Queen's proclamation of a formal Alliance between the Canadian Forces Security Branch and the Corps of Royal Military Police of the UK Army. The ceremony, held last July at the Corps Barracks in Chichester, Sussex, was a very proud moment for the Branch members in attendance, many of whom were presented to Her Majesty and had the opportunity to chat with her.

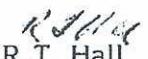
There have also been a number of other developments and projects which should be of interest throughout the Branch. The **Military Security Guard Program** with the Department of External Affairs has now been launched by means of a Memorandum of Understanding, and military guards have been located at several embassies while planning to expand the program continues apace. Thus a number of NCOs will be provided with new challenges, perspectives and opportunities for travel, as well as our Branch enjoying a much higher interdepartmental profile.

Another major accomplishment has been the complete rewrite of the Class Standards Specification for Officers, and the Trade Standards Specification for Other Ranks. The review of these specifications, long overdue, was accomplished by Boards composed of representatives of the various commands. Through this process, each command had the opportunity to influence the training our people will receive in order to function across the whole spectrum of security duties. The new specifications reflect changing tasks organizations and roles, and should be much more responsive to Commanders' needs. For example a major innovation will be the introduction of a 6B Course, as a prerequisite for promotion to WO. Once the new policy takes effect, all sergeants aspiring to substantive WO rank will be required to qualify through this formal means before being eligible for promotion. This course will represent a significant improvement in the professional training and development for Senior Ranks of our Branch. It is intended that the new specifications and their impact be the subject of subsequent articles in the Journal, as implementation details are finalized.

Lastly, mention must be made of both new and proposed federal legislation likely to have a marked effect on our day to day operations and procedures. The current legislative situation can only be described as dynamic. One only has to look over the range and nature of new laws recently passed, awaiting promulgation or currently being drafted. These include the Charter of Rights and Freedoms embodied within the Canadian Constitution, the Access to Information Act and the Privacy Act. In addition a major review of all federal statutes including the Defence Establishment Trespass Regulations (DETRs) and Government Property Traffic Regulations (GPTRs) is going forward with the aim of producing a Federal Offences Act.

While it is often extremely difficult to keep abreast of the significance of all changes and proposals, the Directorate of Security and the Judge Advocate General are cooperating to develop a means of communicating general guidance from a legal/security perspective to those faced with the onerous task of law enforcement in the 80s. We will keep you posted.

In closing, each of you should know that, from the NDHQ vantage point, I have no fear for the future of our Branch as we bid farewell and good luck to our brothers and sisters of the Intelligence Branch. We security folks will be challenged at every turn by changing laws, changing attitudes and changing technology, but change is what military police thrive on, so what else is new? We go into 1983 leaner but strong, and united, ready to uphold our motto – SECURITAS! God bless and all the best to you and yours at the holiday season.


R.T. Hall
Director of Security
Branch Advisor

LEGEND OF THE THUNDERBIRD

Within a wreath of maple leave Or, a cartouche argent edged Or charged with a thunderbird affronte head turned to dexter proper. Beneath the cartouche a motto ribbon Or bearing the motto SECURITAS sable. The whole ensigned with the Royal Crown Proper.

The thunderbird is a mythical Indian spirit, probably derived from the eagle, whose name signifies the voice of thunder. It is one of the most common emblems of the Northwest Coast Indian tribes and is often the crowning figure on carved totem poles before a chief's house. It is believed to be a symbol of supremacy and power in the life of the tribe. The mystique surrounding this emblem varies according to the legends of the tribe concerned. The common features of its attributes, however, concern its role as a protecting spirit, one who gives wise counsel and guards the tribe from evil and misfortune. The face on the breast symbolized dual transformation. These attributes make it an appropriate symbol for the Security Branch of the Canadian Forces. It is a bold and striking emblem, distinctive in appearance and identifiably Canadian.

To further expand our knowledge of the significance of our Branch emblem, the Thunderbird Journal will present a series of nine Thunderbird Legends which have been formulated by Dr. Franz Boas (1858 - 1942), a German anthropologist. Dr. Boas explored Baffin Island and the Canadian Arctic in the late 19th century and spent four years living with the native Canadians of B.C. and collecting their legends and folklore.

The following is Legend No. 1:

"Thunderbird lives at Kunwaas, not far from Qalogwis. He is chief of the village of the birds and is the only one who owns a salmon trap. But his salmon are the killer whales, the only fish big enough for mighty Thunderbird. Not only does he catch them with traps, but with his spears which are the lightning bolts. He sits on top of his pole as does the Tsimshian fisherman at his weir. As well as whale, he catches the double-headed serpent which is a menace to the tribe. Thus, he keeps men from evil and, as he sits upon his pole, he can meditate on the ways of the lower-world and remember all that has passed since before the world began. He is the wisest of birds and the strongest.

"Kwakiult Culture as Reflected in Mythology"

by Franz Boas

Branch Activities and Developments

NEW CIS



MGen Allan PICKERING, CMM CD became Chief of Intelligence and Security in July of this year, replacing RAdm John RODOCANACHI CD who was posted to SHAPE HQ in Belgium to serve as Assistant Chief of Staff. RAdm RODOCANACHI had served in the post since 1978.

Since enrolling in the RCAF Primary Reserve in 1949, MGen PICKERING has had an extremely diverse career. He served with 435 Transport Sqn, Namao, Alberta and 437 Transport Sqn and 4 Transport Operational Unit in Trenton. He completed a UN tour in Capodichino, Italy, served as Director of Cadets and Military Training at RMC, and was both the Base Ops Officer and Base Commander of CFB Greenwood.

MGen PICKERING did two tours of duty in Los Angeles, California as the senior project engineer in the Gemini Agenda Program and the Commander of the Long Range Patrol Aircraft Project detachment. He was the Commander of Maritime Air Group before his recent promotion and appointment as CIS. MGen PICKERING is a graduate of Queen's University, RCAF Staff College and the US Navy War College.

NOTES FROM OPERATIONS, PLANS AND TRAINING (OP & T)

In many ways, a key focal point of many Branch activities and development is the OP & T shop in CIS. OP & T are responsible for a wide array of activities such as training, new equipment, organizational structure, and certain aspects of policy and doctrine. Much of their work is very relevant to how a Base Security Section is equipped and how the personnel are trained and employed.

The following article from OP & T will address one of their principal activities which is out-service training. Future items will describe new equipment, the Material Authorization Charge Request system (MACR), and how equipment or new items are authorized or denied, and other topical items.

OUT SERVICE TRAINING — THE SHOPPING LIST

For the past ten years you have been faithfully writing "USAF Dog Handlers' Course" under "Section 8E, Courses Desired" on your PER. Nothing has come of it, not a sniff, and you are starting to wonder if anyone ever reads the thing. Actually, you would rather ask for one of those jammy morality investigation courses at the Atlantic Police College but you don't know what their proper titles are and your B Secur O thinks that "Sex — Its Investigation and Prevention" is too unprofessional for use on a PER. Perhaps its time we reviewed just what is, and isn't, available in military police training beyond CFSIS.

First, the bad news. Out-Service Training is not a bottomless money bag through which OP&T can award their friends in the field or those recommending attendance at a wide variety of seminars which they locate and which appear to have a vague relationship to police work. We must be able to justify attendance at any course not only to ourselves but also to those who hold the purse strings. We must prove that it is of value, not just as a one time affair, but for the Canadian Forces on a continuing basis. Finally, this justification must be timely. NDHQ had to advise the Canadian Police College in Ottawa of our training requirements for 1983 by April 82 and the United States forces of our 1983 training assistance requests by October 82. Once we have identified the training members of our branch need, with appropriate justification, and which agencies are prepared to give us, we approach the Directorate of Individual Training (DIT) and in November of 1982 they divide their 83 budget across all CF organizations. Eventually the money runs out and some courses are dropped.

"Ah", you say, "but I know a base which found a super course in the middle of the year and they got it all approved and sent a candidate in less than a month". True, this can happen if we all do our paper work and are very lucky. Some of the courses budgeted for get cancelled — leaving a surplus of money. Some courses cost very little. Civilian candidates frequently cancel at the last minute and we, the military, have a good reputation for being able to respond quickly to such vacancies because you, the candidate, are prepared to interrupt your private life for a good course. This attitude frequently wins the results it deserves.

Our message is simply "never give up". If you find a course which is of value it is always worth trying to secure a vacancy and the authority and money to fill it. But if the course is really worthwhile, don't play the short odds. Provide the necessary information through your superiors so that CIS OP&T can prepare an evaluation and fight for its inclusion in next year's budget.

So which 1983 courses will we be arguing for at the November budget meeting?

BREATHALYZER TECHNICIAN (TSQ 811.11). This course is taught by RCMP instructors, hopefully at a DND site such as CFSIS. Graduates may also require training, testing and/or certification by their provincial authorities. There is no shortage of volunteers for this one but vacancies are only available for TQ5 MP holding, or posted to, REMAR positions which are annotated as requiring the 811.11 TSQ. In 1983 we will have trained 26 MP.

DRUG INVESTIGATION COURSE (811.12). A two week session at the Canadian Police College, Ottawa, (CPC) to which we send MCpls and Sgts for instruction in drug legislation, identification and intelligence and investigation techniques. We were given six vacancies this year.

ARSON INVESTIGATION. We have turned to a number of agencies for training in this field. This year, two SIU Sgts are attending the Ontario Fire Marshall's course at Arnprior for one week. There is considerable demand for this one, a number of Bases have suggested that they require an arson course in order to now how to recognize it and inform the SIU (a bit like studying surgery so as to know when to call a doctor). While vacancies remain limited, they will be restricted to those with a direct need for the skills, the SIU or CFSIS.

IDENTIFICATION METHODS AND TECHNIQUES (811.13). Eight weeks of dactyloscopy (finger prints), photography, and scenes of crime processing at the CPC. Obviously, this takes the candidate beyond the skill levels which we require in the average SIU or Base investigation section. It is aimed at developing MCpls and above who already are experienced in identification techniques and who are now about to serve as a CFSIS instructor or as the crime scenes expert in CFE. This year we trained two.

TECHNICAL TRAFFIC ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION. We have no previous experience with this three-week CPC course but are applying for a vacancy to allow CFSIS to assess it as a means of giving motor vehicle accident investigation instructors a depth of background knowledge.

INTELLIGENCE ANALYSIS. The CPC provides a seven working day package which provides the basics of handling police intelligence. We share vacancies on this course with the IntOp 111 trade in order to produce NCOs for the Police Security Liaison section of the SIU. Our 1982 vacancy was filled by MWO Vaillancourt.

CRIME PREVENTION COORDINATOR. This five-day CPC review of the methods of tailoring crime prevention programmes to specific problems was not offered to us in 1982, but we expect to get a CFSIS instructor on it in 1983.

YOUTH OFFICERS' COURSE. Sgt Dewar of CFB Ottawa spent three weeks at the Ontario Police College, Aylmer, studying techniques for interaction with youth. The value of this particular course is still under review and no decision has been made as to whether we will request 1983 vacancies.

NEGOTIATOR HOSTAGE/BARRICADED PERSONS (81.A7 (Offrs) -UT (NCOs)). In a four days course the CPC will provide WOs and officers from Base security sections and CFSIS with the fundamentals for dealing with criminals, psychotics and terrorists in the hostage situation. We were given one vacancy in 1982.

COMMANDERS — HOSTAGE BARRICADED PERSONS (81.A7 - UT). For four days the CPC exposes police supervisors to some very knowledgeable lecturers who have lived the hostage situation and are well qualified to advise on how it should be handled. This year we are training two officers but the course is also open to senior NCOs.

POLYGRAPH EXAMINERS (81.C4 - 811.10). This is a relatively new CPC course of 13 weeks duration which our SIU polygraphers helped to build and which is now the only source for their new examiners. We send about one candidate per year to this course, choosing him from among those experienced 6A qualified NCOs or junior officers who will be using the knowledge within the SIU. There is also a two-week advanced course to fine tune practicing examiners.

SENIOR POLICE ADMINISTRATION (81.C2 - 811.07). Five weeks of intensive training in a variety of subjects centering around communication skills, management concepts, and human behaviour in the police world. The MP finds that he is often better prepared in these areas than his civilian confreres but the standard of the lectures is such that he still gains tremendously from the experience. DPCO and DPCOR acting on the advice of D Secur, send about eight warrant officers and junior officers each year and would send more if the vacancies and money existed.

CRIME PREVENTION MANAGER (81.C8). MWO Lee of CFSIS attended this five day course at CPC in 1982. It deals with the identification and handling of crime problems. For 1983, we have been given one vacancy which will be filled from the MWO-Junior officer level from a Base or CFSIS.

CIVIL AVIATION SECURITY (81.A6). Two officers from Air Command HQ or Bases are sent to Oklahoma City each year where the US Transportation Safety Institute spends a week providing them with the latest information on anti-hijack reening and bomb threat drills to protect air terminals and aircraft.

S MANAGEMENT FOR INTERMEDIATE EXECUTIVES. The Department of Defense Computer Institute (DODCI) in Washington provides a 12-day course which is not security oriented but which gives officers a good introduction to the ADP world. Our normal quota of Security officers is one each year and we reserve this vacancy for those who are newly joining the computer security world and who are rambling for a foundation to build their security training upon.

EDP SECURITY COORDINATOR (81.A9). Although a RCMP course, this one is run by the Security Service and not the CPC. It runs for five days and teaches computer security duties in accordance with Treasury Board directives which, although not identical to CF standards, help to broaden the knowledge of officers employed in the D Secur 4-2 business (i.e. ADP Security). We attempt to load two such officers each year.

MANAGING COMPUTER SYSTEMS SECURITY (81.A4). This is a similar course run by DODCI in Washington for five days. Two officers who have directly related duties and have attended the AIS Management for Intermediate Executives course or developed a similar grounding in data processing are sent to Washington each year.

EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT COURSE. The ne plus ultra of the CPC curriculum, this training is offered to about four major and lieutenant-colonels each year who are selected by D Secur in consultation with DPCO. It consists of six weeks of pontification over the problems of society in general and the police chief in particular and has gained a reputation for stretching the mind but at a very gentlemanly pace.

The above is not a complete list of the courses which we wanted for 1983. We were interested in an advanced criminal investigation course, a study of computer investigation techniques, further training on crisis intervention, and numerous other courses for which we were unable to get vacancies.

The issue is far from closed and we will pursue both fresh openings for courses which we already recognize and other courses which are identified to CIS OP&T by MP sections in the field. In 1983 about fifteen Security Officers and 20 MP811 will receive out of service training. If the course which you want is not taught by the CF and was not included in the above list, it is probably not worthwhile requesting it in your PER. On the other hand, if you believe that it is of real value to the Branch you should be selling the idea to your superiors. Perhaps you can put it into the 1984 list.

Special Features

MEMORABLE DAY FOR SECURITY BRANCH (Alliance With RMP Now Official)

The year 1982 saw the centenary of the Corps of Military Foot Police (CMF). The Corps of Military Foot Police was created to serve with Mounted Military Police (formed in 1877) in Egypt during 1882, and were regularly established three years later. In 1918 the administration of both the Mounted Military Police and the Military Foot Police was merged, and in 1926 they amalgamated to form the Corps of Military Police.

The Royal prefix was awarded by King George VI in 1946, in recognition of the war service of the Corps of Military Police. It was the King, himself, who preferred the abbreviation Royal Military Police vice Royal Corps of Military Police, and in November of 1946 a special army order was published giving effect to the late King's decision.

Since its inception the Royal Military Police has grown in its peacetime strength, its functions and scope encompassing an ever broadening range. Their members have seen service in almost every corner of the globe and many awards have been won by their officers and men for services and gallantry; while many have paid the supreme sacrifice.

On the occasion of her Silver Jubilee and in 1977, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth graciously assumed the Colonelcy-in-Chief of the Corps of Royal Military Police.

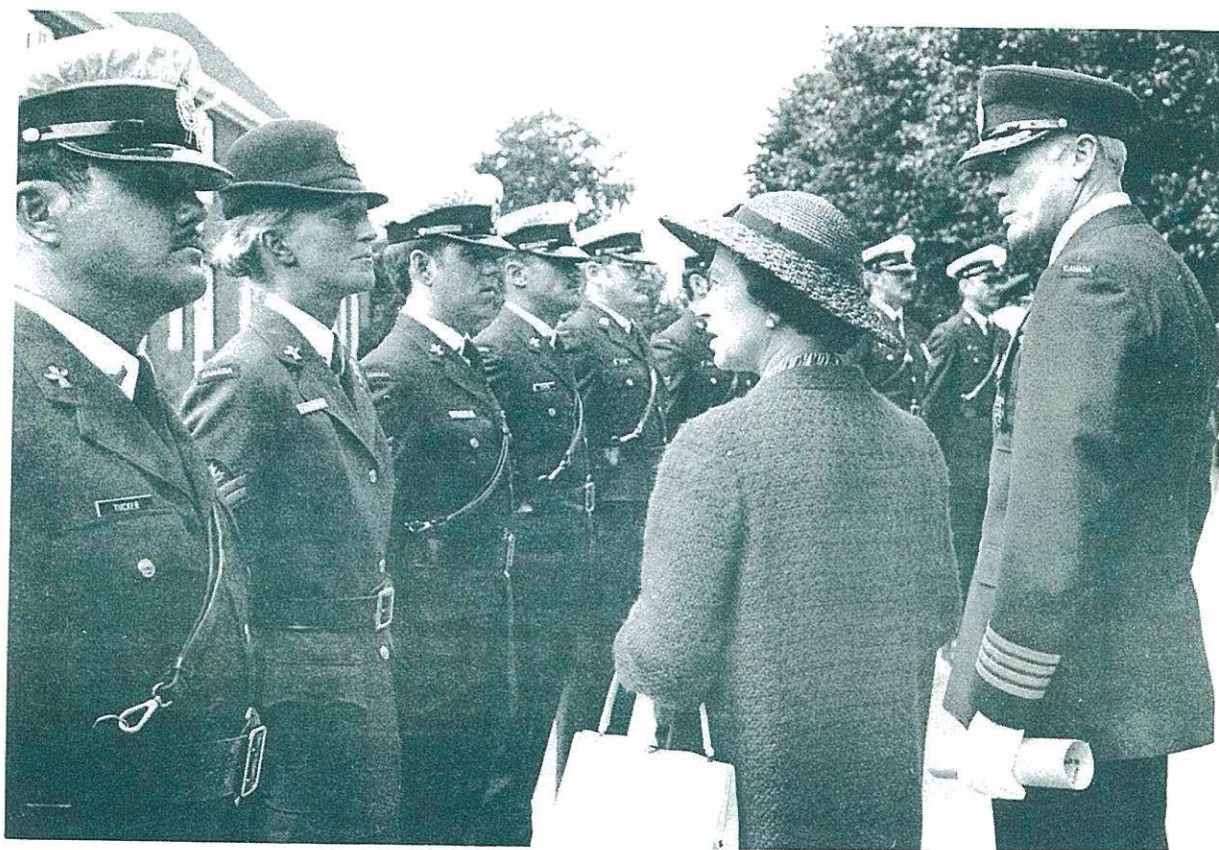
Over the years and because of association, comradeship and understanding, alliances have been formed with the Royal Military Police by five of their counterparts, namely, the Royal Australian Corps of Military Police, the Royal New Zealand Provost Corps, the corps of Military Police (Pakistan), the Sri Lanka Corps of Military Police and the Malaysian Military Police.

In the past decade strong ties have been formed between the Royal Military Police and the Security Branch, particularly in such areas as England, Germany and Cyprus, and there had been talk of an official alliance between the two services, but until recently, talk only. The idea eventually came to fruition; the prime movers being, in particular, Brigadier J.F. Thomas, CBE, (PM Army) and Col R.T. Hall, CD, DSECUR. Following much behind the scene activity, the alliance was formulated and a date and place for the official marking of the occasion was decided upon.

By what can only be described as a masterpiece of coincidence, the alliance between the Royal Military Police and the Security Branch was set for 28 July 1982 at the RMP Training Centre at Roussillon Barracks, Chichester, England, the same date that Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth was to visit Roussillon Barracks to unveil a statue in commemoration of the RMP Centenary.

Wednesday, 28 July 1982, found the weather befitting a Royal occasion, sunny skies prevailing. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth arrived looking happy, relaxed, and lovely, resplendent in red. Her Majesty first inspected two companies of RMP and a Detachment of mounted RMP, and then viewed a breathtaking display of

combined horsemanship and motorcycle riding. Shortly thereafter Her Majesty, in a totally enchanting manner, strolled through the grounds of the barracks, viewing areas and chatting freely. Eventually she came to the RMP War Memorial, in front of which stood a contingent of Canadian Military Policemen and Policewomen from CFE, together with several members of the SIU; LCol R. Donovan, CD, COMDT CFSIS, LCol P.A.H. Dupille, CE, CO SIU, and CWO E. Bast, MMM, CD, the Branch Chief, all under the command of Col Hall. Here, accompanied by Brigadier Thomas and BGen W. Dabros, CD, COS ADM, HQ MOBCOM, Her Majesty presented Col Hall with the Alliance Scroll. The Queen then graciously accepted an invitation to inspect the Canadian contingent, speaking with many of those parading.

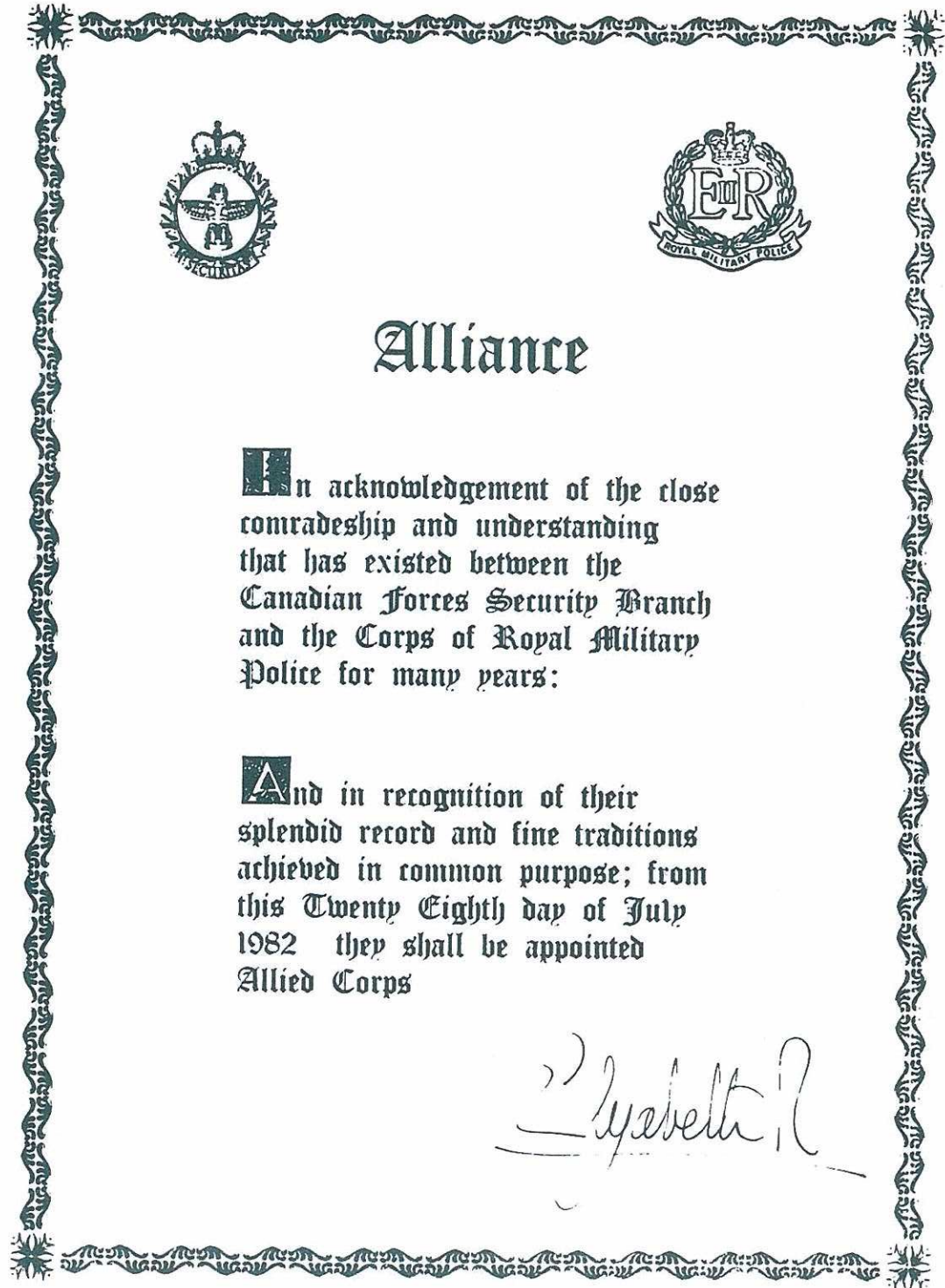


Her Majesty the Queen, accompanied by Col R.T. Hall, inspects members of the Security Branch

Following the departure of Her Majesty, but still in view of the large assembled gathering, the Security Branch representatives, under the command of CWO Bast, were paraded and presented with personal copies of the Alliance Scroll by the Colonel Commandant of the RMP, General Sir Peter Leng, KCB, MBE, MC.

As can be rightly imagined, to have been a representative of the Canadian Security Branch on such an auspicious occasion, and to have been in the presence of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, was both a never-to-be-forgotten experience, and a distinct honour, sentiments echoed by all those in attendance.

The significance of the alliance can best be described by reproducing hereunder the actual Alliance Scroll. That Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, herself, signed the scroll is most indicative of the warmth and esteem in which she holds all Canadians.



CANADIAN EXCHANGE OFFICERS PRESENT SWORD TO RMP

1982 marks the Twentieth Anniversary of the Exchange Officer Program between the CF Security Branch and the RMP. The same year marked the 100th Anniversary of the Corps of Military Foot Police. Some months prior to the Alliance Ceremony, and indeed, even before it had been raised, those Security Branch Officers who had served with the RMP felt it would be fitting to mark the occasion by contributing toward a special gift. As it turned out, the Alliance Ceremony presented the perfect opportunity to do so.

The gift decided upon was the CF Ceremonial Sword, beautifully encased, with an appropriate plaque as shown below, together with a listing of Officers who have served with the RMP.



Capt S. Hancock presents the Ceremonial Sword to
BGen J.F. Thomas, RMP Provost Marshall

Presented to the Corps of Royal Military Police by former Canadian Exchange Officers on the occasion of the centenary of the Corps of Military Foot Police and to mark 20 years of exchange between the RMP and the Canadian Provost Corps/Canadian Forces Security Branch

1982

LCol J.S. Dunn (Retired)	1962-64
Major J.L. Cullen (Retired)	1964-66
Colonel R.T. Hall	1966-68
Major C.N. Cowan (Retired)	1968-79
LCol W.J. McCullough	1970-72
LCol F.A. Leigh	1972-74
Major T.P. Haney	1974-76
Major J.M. Jones	1976-78
Major P.W.M. Wilson	1978-80
Captain S.B. Hancock	1980-82

ROYAL MILITARY POLICE — CITY OF CHICHESTER INTERNATIONAL MARCH

On the 31st of July 1977, an International March was held at Chichester, England, home of the Royal Military Police Training Centre. The March was held as part of the centenary celebrations of the Royal Military Police, commemorating the forming of the Military Mounted Police in 1877. This inaugural march attracted some 3,000 marchers, many from the European mainland, and included a representative contingent of Security Branch personnel from Canadian Forces Europe. The event was so successful that a further march was held in the summer of 1978, being a joint undertaking of the Royal Military Police, the Mayor of Chichester and local organizations. The March has since become so popular, that it is now held annually.



The Canadian Contingent passes the reviewing stand during the formal march past

Marches are widely held on the continent of Europe and have been enjoyed by many military and civilian participants over the years. The RMP centenary march was one of the first such events to be held in the United Kingdom. Participants in the RMP – City of Chichester March may enter for a choice of distances either 10, 20, 30 or 40 kilometres, the starts of which are staggered throughout the march morning in order that marchers may all finish their respective distances at about the same time in the afternoon. At the conclusion of the march, participants receive either a medal or certificate and then following a short rest and change of clothing, all are invited to take part in a formal march-past through the city of Chichester.

The aim of the march is to encourage physical well being and improve and maintain the spirit of international goodwill and friendship. It is not a competition, race or test of physical fitness. Care and consideration for the countryside and others is expected, and amongst uniformed organizations high standards of dress and march discipline are encouraged.

The RMP – City of Chichester International March takes place primarily over the Goodwood Estate. Goodwood has been the family home of the Duke of Richmond since 1697, when the first Duke bought the original house so that he could hunt in nearby Charlton Forest. Goodwood House is now the centre of a 12,000 acre estate where many different activities encompass the resources and traditions left by the tide of history – farming, forestry, property, horse racing, equestrian events, flying school and airfield, motor circuit, catering and visits and functions in the house itself. Participants of the march experience are afforded much of the richness, the variety and glory of the Goodwood countryside. It is only by being a march participant that one can appreciate the wonderful location of Goodwood, the hills, the forests and the farmlands, with the views of the South Downs, the glimpses of Chichester cathedral and the vast horizons of the sea.

Since the first March of 1977, the number of participants has increased steadily. From the inaugural march which attracted some 3,000 marchers, a figure in excess of 7,000 were on hand for the march of 1982. The tremendous administrative problems that are encountered, yet overcome in an event of the size and magnitude have to be seen to be believed. Participants from Europe and North America, both military and civilian, come to march as groups or organizations, as families or just as individuals. They arrive at Chichester at all hours of the day or night in a wide variety of transportation and speaking diverse languages. Naturally accomodation and feeding is the major concern, quarters being minimal. The housing problem has been overcome by the yearly erection of Tent City. Here, in a field adjacent to the RMP Training Centre, marquees in large numbers are put up for the convenience of the marchers. Although participants are advised to bring with them adequate bedding, many do not and so the training centre QM stores finds itself a hive of activity for at least two days.

The mountains of work involved in the registration and documentation of the whole organization before, during and following the march, is quite unbelievable. Members of the RMP and City of Chichester volunteers undertake and accomplish the tasks admirably however, performing with the maximum of efficiency and the minimum of inconvenience to the participants. One of the recreational highlights of the march event is the 220 foot long tented Reunion Bar and Disco. While participants are at Roussillon Barracks, the Training Centre, Bar and Disco operate on a 24 hour basis. One hesitates to think of the amount of beer consumed on a March week-end.

To list all the functions and facilities available either on the march route or at Roussillon Barracks would take too much space. Suffice it to say that the continued success of this particular march is solely contributable to the Officers and men of the RMP Training Centre, the civilians of the City of Chichester and volunteer organizations who, regardless of the pressure, give freely of their time and good humour. No one march participant can complain of not being made welcome, the spirit of international goodwill being ever present.



Over hill and dale

Canadian representation at the RMP – City of Chichester International marches has been visible since the inaugural march of 1977, when as stated, a Security Branch contingent from CFE took part. Since that time, the Security Branch has been well represented at each annual march with participants having come from AIRCOM, CFSIS, SIU, D Secur, NDHQ/AU and CFE. It is to be hoped that in the spirit of international goodwill and friendship, Security Branch participation in the RMP – City of Chichester International March, will continue for many years to come.



Dress and Deportment is critical

CFSIS HOSTS SECURITY BRANCH REDEDICATION AND INTELLIGENCE BRANCH INAUGURATION CEREMONIES

On the weekend of the 29 October 1982, the Security Branch of the Canadian forces was formally reorganized into two separate Branches. The Security Branch, who retain the Thunderbird insignia and Flag, will consist of the SEC 81 Officer and the MP 811 Classifications. The newly-formed Intelligence Branch, which will consist of the INT 82 Officer and the INT OP 111 Classifications, was presented with new and distinctive insignia and a new Branch Flag.

Several events marked the occasion. During the afternoon a formal Parade was held at which the Chief of Defence Staff, General Ramsey Withers, CMM, CD served as the Reviewing Officer. During the course of the Parade the new Intelligence Branch insignia were presented to the Branch Advisor, LCol V.V. Ashdown, CD. A post parade reception, attended by 500 guests, followed and was highlighted by a cake cutting ceremony presided over by General and Mrs Withers. During the evening a formal Mess Dinner, which saw some 350 serving or retired members of both Branches in attendance, provided a fitting venue to honour the new and remember the old. The Guest of Honour, Major General A. Pickering, CMM, CD, Chief of Intelligence and Security, was the keynote speaker and offered some particularly appropriate comments.

Also in attendance for the events were BGen W Dabros, CD, Chief of Staff, (Administration), FMCHQ, the Senior Serving Security Branch Officer; BGen R.D. Leech, CD, Base Commander, CFB Borden; Brigadier B.A.H. Parritt, CBE, Director of Intelligence Corps, UK Army; Col R.T. Hall, CD, Security Branch Advisor; Col R. Irving, CD, Senior Serving Intelligence Branch Officer; CWO E. Bast, MMM, CD, Security Branch Chief Warrant Officer; and CWO D. Ulm, CD, Intelligence Branch Chief Warrant Officer.

This was the largest gathering of both Branches in one place since World War II and it was particularly fitting that it be held at CFSIS which remains the Home of both Branches. The strong ties developed between Military Police and Intelligence personnel over the past sixteen years of their association in one Branch have been realigned but certainly not severed as everyone who attended these events will testify.

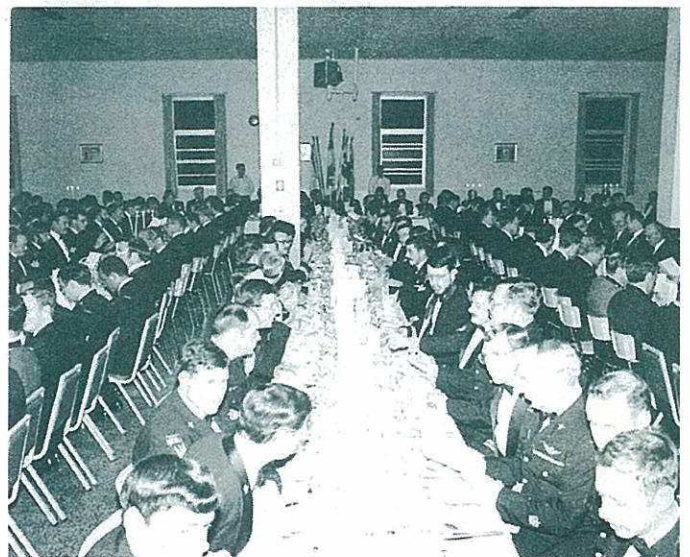
Lieutenant-Colonel R.J. Donovan, Commandant, CFSIS and his staff extend their sincere thanks to the Base Commander and staff, CFB Borden for their outstanding support during this historic occasion.

SECURITAS

E TENNEBRIS LUX







THE REAL STORY BEHIND THE BRANCH SPLIT:

ODE FOR A MESS DINNER AFTER A DIVORCE

This is the tale of man who by chance
Served a united Security Branch
His portion in life was not Cop, but by dint
Of a quirk of fate a stint in Int.
Which, in fact was hard to believe
Since his Dad had been his Township's Reeve
And both his uncles (and a niece)
Were firmly ensconced as Chiefs of Police
But nothing daunted, he worked like a horse
At an all-singing, all-dancing bossy-type course.
So feeling equipped as no one before
He readily took on this onerous chore.
Alas for our hero he very soon found
As soon as his feet were back on the ground
While churning out Int Reps through bi-focal glasses
His mind was intent on the criminal classes.

When just at the point of tearing his hair
He chanced once to meet a similar bear.
This other, a Cop, decked with badge and big braces
Bewailed his career was off of the traces.
While chasing the crooks and plain evil-doers
And surveying bases right down to the sewers
He dreamt all the time of a pie in the sky,
A berth in the heaven of old DDI.

Long hours they chatted and compared their cases
Till as the dawn broke smiles came out on their faces.
For suddenly over the tenth glass of beer
the solution to both became crystal clear.
They fixed on an answer with bold resolution
And planned to attempt the Branch dissolution
With each using cunning and slyness of face
With luck they could gain their own wanted place.
Not wishing the grass to grow under their feet
From that musty old bar they beat a retreat
Their plan to effect with chuckles of glee
By selling it hard to OP&T.

He took it in hand to approach CIS
Who studied it well and then said "I confess
The plan seems a certain winner to me
If you're sure it will get me back to the Sea".
He pulled himself up to his towering height
Peered over his table said "Let's do it right"
And they worked on the plan for the rest of that night.

And so it developed and as you all know
It went rather well as such divorces go.
Only one snag, though once reviled
They found a dispute on the old Branch's child
But being as how this Thunderbird brat
Looked so good on an MPs hat
Twas hardly a matter to cause a fight
So the Int found a new one and that put it right.
By searching around at each base and station
A star was decided to meet the occasion,
On Green and Red with a little white band
The general consensus declared it was grand.
They polished it off with the Sovereign's decree
And wore it with pride so that all could see
They were off on their own a Branch apart
And both they and the cops set about a new start.

The rewards for this effort were many and varied
A fate that off falls to the formerly married.
Not to sea went the Admiral but to sojourn in NATO
Where he finds that his job needs the wisdom of Plato.
But our heros who you now know are mainly to blame,
Went on to add further stars to their name.
For they found when they both got the jobs that they wanted
Both the Int and the Cops stayed together undaunted
Both sides of the Branch, no matter the weather,
Were closer to each when apart than together.
To misquote the poet you'll forgive me I'm sure.
Thus Quoth Jeff Craven – "NEVERMORE".

Ron Gladstone

A NEW SECURITY BRANCH TASK

EMBASSY SECURITY GUARDS

Most of you have no doubt heard lots of rumours and speculation concerning this subject. Since the establishment of the Military Security Section with the Canadian Embassy in Beirut, there have been rumours that the program might be extended to other locations. Well, it has finally happened! In June of this year, DND and the Department of External Affairs signed an agreement whereby in the next two to five years, CF personnel will take on security duties in as many as 15 foreign posts and embassies. Two embassies, namely Bucharest (Romania) and Budapest (Hungary), will be manned this year. Locations for other posts have not yet been finalized.

The official designation for security personnel will be Military Security Guard Sections and the personnel will be termed Military Security Guards (MSGs). The normal manning will be a mix of MP 811 NCOs and Guards from other trades, most likely operational trades. A typical guard section would be as follows:

NCO i/c – Sgt MP 811

2 i/c – MCpl MP 811

Security Guards – 3 to 4 Cpls MP 811 or any trade

So ... Who is going? The following NCOs, together with their wives, recently underwent a two week briefing program in Ottawa. These briefings, conducted by both NDHQ and the Department of External Affairs, provided relevant information on a wide variety of aspects likely to be encountered, including responsibilities, procedures, local conditions, housing and personnel information, administrative support, and pay and allowances. Included in the program was a briefing by the Director of Security, and for most of the NCOs concerned, it was their first visit to NDHQ – a heady experience!

Following is a list of the selected NCOs:

Budapest

Sgt D.W. O'Riley – CFB Suffield
MCpl C.K. Deviller – 1 MP PL Calgary
Cpl J.L. Bedard – CFB Montreal
Cpl J.G. Lemieux – 2 R22^e R Quebec
Cpl J.C. Johnson – CFB Penhold

Bucharest

Sgt M.M. McConnell – CFB Comox
MCpl R.E. Dunn – CFB Chilliwack
Cpl K.G. Mason – CFB Shearwater
Cpl D.L. Ross – CFB Montreal
Cpl D.A. O'Neill – CFB Galetown

DND/Department of External Affairs Liaison — Capt Jerry Eisinga, formerly with SIU Section Ottawa has been seconded to External Affairs as a staffing/coordination officer for the program as a form of liaison officer.

Eligibility — In addition to being able to serve in exotic places like Cyprus, the Middle East, CFE, and CFS Alert, those of us who suffer from "wanderlust" can look forward to a chance to live in numerous other areas. What are the requirements to be selected for this duty?

First you must hold or be eligible for Top Secret security clearance;

Secondly (but with some exceptions) only members who are married and able to proceed on an accompanied basis with their dependants will be eligible for a posting to scheduled countries listed in DND Security Orders, Chap 7, Para 1. There may be some exceptions to this general rule so single members need not despair or rush off to get married;

Lastly you and your dependants must be in good health, physically fit, and of course have demonstrated an ability to take on these type of duties and responsibilities.

Tour lengths — Tour lengths will vary dependent upon whether personnel are accompanied or unaccompanied. For those who are accompanied the normal tour will be two years with an option to extend for a further year; and for single personnel the tour will be one year with an option to extend for a further year. For married personnel who proceed on such a tour without their family (due to local circumstances) the normal tour will be six months with an option to extend for a further six months. All options to extend will be on a voluntary basis.

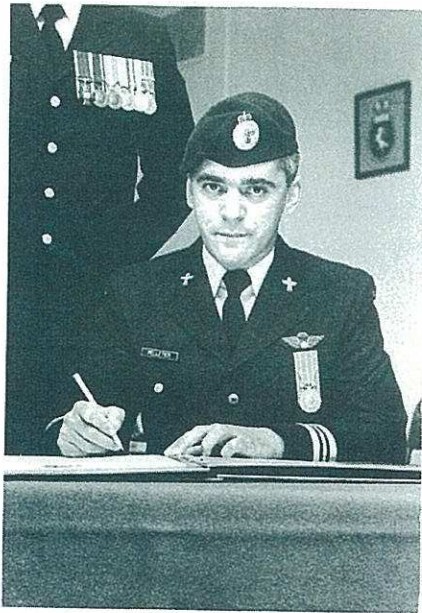
Conditions of service — Normally, Military Security Guards will wear uniforms while on duty in Chancery Buildings and the NCO IC will be responsible for coordinating and supervising all security functions, including locally hired security personnel.

Pay — While on post members will receive their normal salary plus any benefits that apply from Military Foreign Service Regulations.

Host Country Regulations and Customs — Military Security Guards and their dependants will be expected to adhere to the regulations and customs of the host country and set a high standard of behaviour at all times as representatives of Canada and the Canadian Forces. Remember that most countries to which MSGs could be assigned have an entirely different way of life to ours. Television may be non-existent or very restricted in the range of programming. Also in a number of instances your movements about the country will be severely curtailed. This is not to dissuade you from a MSG tour, but to alert you to some realities before rushing out to apply. It is very important that you and your dependants, (if they are with you) are able to rely on your own resources to enjoy life. In short, it will be a wonderful opportunity to learn about another country and its people, but you will have to adapt to their ways, not the reverse.

Now that all that is out of the way, how do you get chosen? Simply make your wishes known on your PER. The career manager made the selections for the first two posts to be filled because of the short lead time, but once the system is in high gear, normal selection procedures will take over.

CHANGE OF COMMAND CFSPDB



A change of command ceremony was held at the Canadian Forces Service Prison and Detention Barracks (CFSPDB), CFB Edmonton, on 21 Jul 82. After a tenure of two years Major Denis Pelletier turned over command to Major Joe Haché. Maj Pelletier has been posted to the Intelligence and Security Section of FMC HQ, Maj Haché came from CFSIS.

CWO George Hennecke had planned for an outdoor event but he was foiled by the weather. He waved his magic CWO's wand and to no one's surprise, the CFSPDB dining room was transformed into a parade square for the occasion.

LCol J.S. Cantlie, Acting B Comd was one of a number of honoured guests present. He was accompanied by CWO Dave O'Neil, base Chief Warrant Officer. Other guests included Maj J.G.C. Verreault, Chaplain (RC) and Mr. J.A. Klingbeil, Chaplain (P). On the MP side, Capt Bob Fairrall, B Secur, MWO Pierre Cyr and WO John Brosha were welcomed guests. A few ex-CFSPDB and retired staff members also attended – WO Stan Langstaff, MWO Don Seguin (our erstwhile SMedA), and Sgt Bill Stevenson.

D Secur was represented by LCol Gladstone, D Secur 2. The event began with an inspection of CFSPDB by LCol Gladstone and Maj Haché under the watchful eye of Maj Pelletier. This was followed by an inspection of the staff on parade and the signing of the change of command documents witnessed by LCol Gladstone who then addressed the participants. He noted the progress made at CFSPDB under Maj Pelletier and read a complimentary message from the Imprisonment and Detention Committee (a high powered NDHQ committee). Maj Pelletier then said goodbye to his staff and Maj Haché closed the formal portion of the event with a few words.

Following that dashing military display everyone relaxed with refreshments. There were many new arrivals on the staff of CFSPDB. The coffee and donuts allowed an opportunity to get to know one another, especially those many important individuals from the Base without whose support CFSPDB would find it difficult as a lodger unit.

Confirmed Scuttlebut

RETIREMENT — LCOL ROBERTS



Unfortunately for the Canadian Forces, and in particular the Security Branch, LCol Ed Roberts is retiring on 1 Dec 82, after nearly 28 years of dedicated service to the Canadian Provost Corps, RCAF Security Police and Security Branch.

Born in Dublin, Ireland, LCol Roberts started his service career in May 1947 with the Royal Air Force Police Service. While serving in Germany, he had his first contact with the Canadian Forces and the immigration seed was planted. (He readily admits that it was the food in the Airmen's mess hall that finally convinced him.) He immigrated to Canada in the summer of 1954 and initially enrolled in the Canadian Provost Corps, transferring to the Royal Canadian Air Force Security Service three years later.

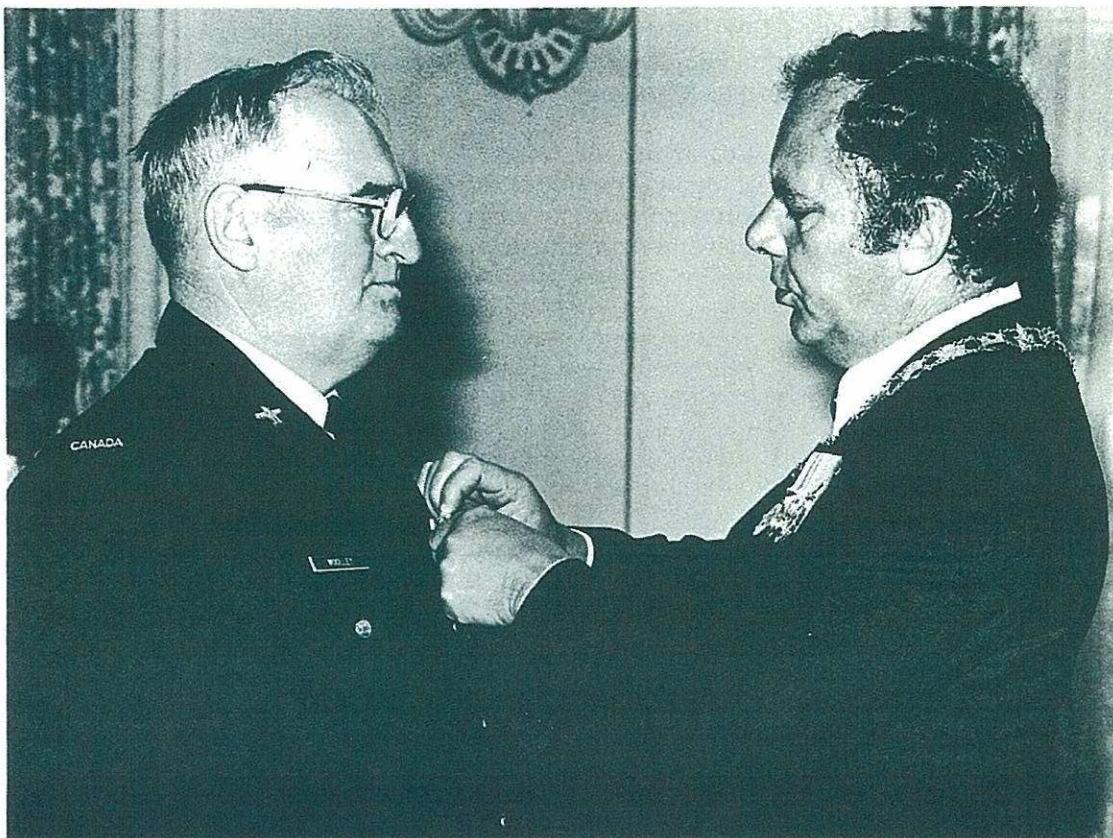
After serving several tours in the ranks, he was commissioned in 1963 to the lofty rank of Pilot Officer. His first three postings were with the SIU in Vancouver, Metz and Marville, France. He returned to Canada in 1968, after completing a short tour as the Wing Security Officer, Lahr, Germany. The next ten years of his career were spent with the SIU in Ottawa as a Det Comd, PIO and OPS O. In 1978, he assumed the position of Officer-in-Charge of the Technical Security Inspection Team and, upon promotion to LCol in May 1979, took up what was to be his final posting, the position of D Secur 3 — Section Head Personnel Security Clearances.

His long and outstanding career is marked with achievements too numerous to mention in detail. However, his innovations and dedication will long be remembered in the OPS Section SIU where he was the driving force in its formation, in TSIT and last but not least, D Secur 3 where he was instrumental in changing policy and procedures for clearance updating and the overall approach to the granting of clearances.

In addition, LCol Roberts' hobby of making unit insignia has proved most beneficial to the trade. His personalized Security Branch crests hang proudly in messes and office buildings throughout the CF.

To you, LCol Ed, from all ranks of the Security Branch, our heartfelt thanks for your years of dedicated service. We wish you the best of luck in your new position with the Solicitor General's office in Ottawa. God bless you and Liz — have a long and happy retirement in the civil service!

CWO WOOLLEY RETIRES IN STYLE



CWO Woolley receives the MMM from His Excellency Governor General Edward Schreyer

CWO E.H. (Wild Bill) Woolley retired from the CF on 19 December 1981, bringing to a close an illustrious 42 year career of service with both militia and regular force units. From the opening months of WWII when he served as a boy soldier with the Saskatoon Light Infantry in 1939 to 1940 and the Winnipeg Grenadiers from 1940 to 1944, to his final tour of duty as the Chief Warrant Officer of 14 Service Detention Barracks in Edmonton, CWO Woolley's service record documents the development of the Provosts Corps and Security Branch within the Canadian Forces.

CWO Woolley joined the Provost Corps in 1944 and he served with Western Command Provost Company in Edmonton, Prairie Command Provost Company in Saskatoon and Winnipeg, and Central Command Provost Company in Borden. He went to Korea with 3 RCR in 1953 and spent two years with the 2 PPCLI (Airborne) becoming in the process one of the first MPs to earn jump wings. CWO Woolley also completed two four year tours of duty with 4 Military Police Platoon including accompanying 4 Brigade on its move to Lahr in 1970. Other stints included Fort Churchill, North Bay and Shilo as well as two tours to Egypt (UN HQ Ismalia), accompanied by his personal piper, and one to Cyprus.

With such a storied background CWO Woolley was a perfect choice to close out his career as the CWO at 14 SDB. What better individual could achieve the SDB policy of reorientating offenders back into the mainstream of service life. Needless to say, recidivism was at an all time low.

Widely regarded as one of the finest "field" soldiers in the trade, CWO Woolley has been best escribed as a "warrior and trainer of warriors", and many officers within the branch have character traits directly attributable to the influence of this man. Professional, unconventional and ever resourceful, CWO Woolley achieved a reputation as a scrounger supreme, and whichever unit he was serving with at the time was inevitably the best equipped. He also had the ability to make officers look good despite the apparent chaos around them.

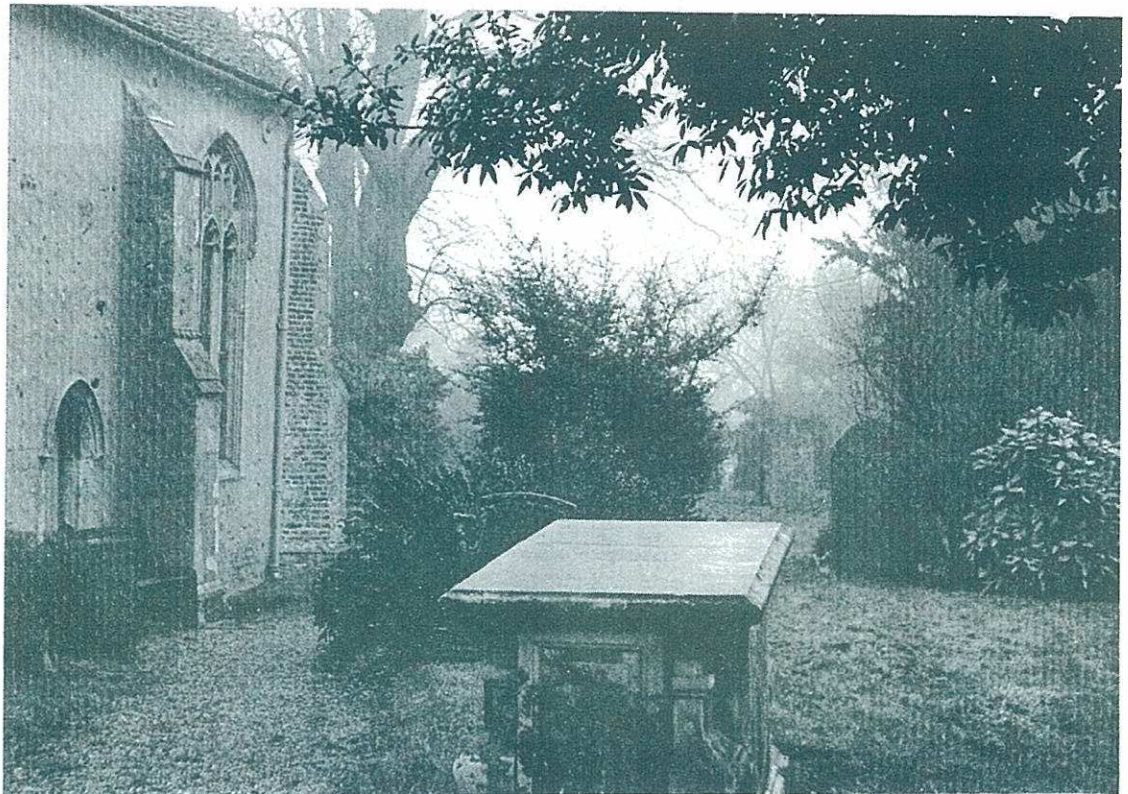
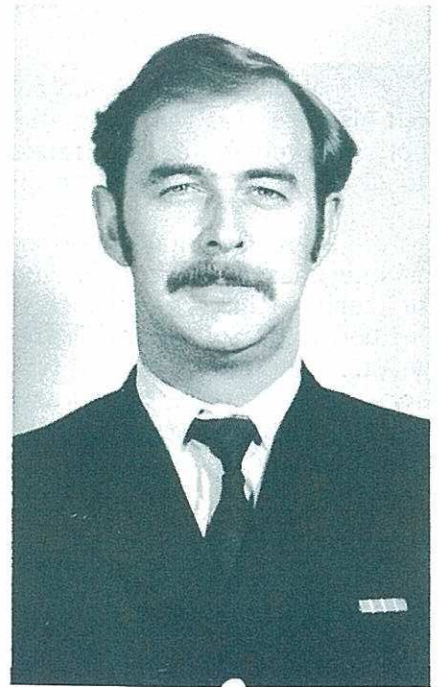
CWO Woolley also possesses one of the most impressive collections of military memorabilia to be found outside a museum. It's on display in "Woolley's Bunker" where he has served as host for a tremendous variety of social functions over the years.

During his career CWO Wooley has been awarded the MMM, Korea Medal, United Nations Service Medal, United Nations Emergency Force Medal, United Nations Medal (Cyprus), Canadian Centennial Medal – 1967, Queen Elizabeth II Jubilee Medal – 1977 and Canadian Forces Decoration with two clasps.

Past and present members of the C Pro C and Security Branch join together in saluting CWO Woolley on his military accomplishments and wishing him continued success in the future. He is now resident in the Chilliwack area of British Columbia.

MP WINS PHOTO COMPETITION

MCpl G.A. (Ozzie) Cawlishaw recently won first prize for the 1982 Canadian Forces Photo Contest. MCpl Cawlishaw, currently posted at NDHQ in the Directorate of Security, has served in Lamacaza, Comox and in Lebanon on embassy guard duties in 1978-79. He only recently developed his photographic talents as he explains below:



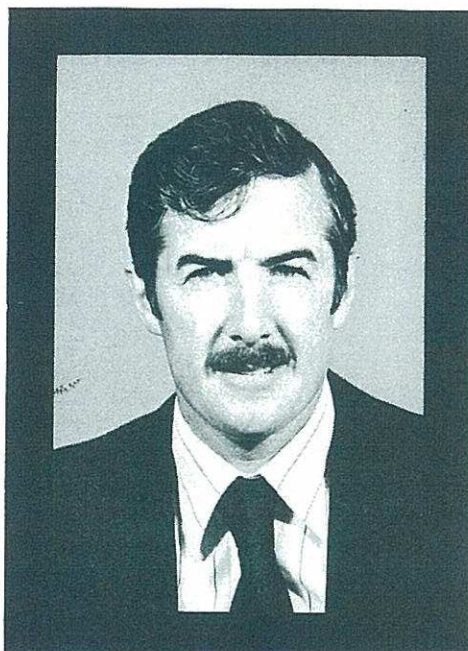
"The photograph, which won first prize in the OPEN black & white category for amateurs, was taken in a churchyard on Mersea Island, Essex, England while visiting my wife's family during the Christmas period 81/82.

It was taken at about 1500 hrs on a December afternoon. The rain was falling with the mist and fog coming in from the North Sea.

The entry was submitted for the Canadian Armed Forces Photo Contest in May 82 and was on display at 3 AMU, CFB Ottawa for one week with the other entries.

I was bitten by the "camera bug" years ago as a result of the photo training on Military Police courses but could never afford the equipment. It wasn't until Oct 1981 that I finally purchased the equipment for a complete darkroom and applied my interests in photography seriously, never thinking that I would win a first prize ribbon seven months later. And to think I hated going to Camp Borden for training!"

IN MEMORIAM



With regret we announce the death of Major James McGlennon in Ottawa on 26 Sep 82 at age 49, after a short but determined battle with cancer.

Cancer was diagnosed in late Spring, major surgery followed and in true fashion he returned to work as soon as he could. He rallied well, worked hard and was a cheerful inspiration to all who worked with him. Despite sheer guts and determination, he could not overcome the disease and so, on 23 Sep 82, he was once again hospitalized; his decline was rapid.

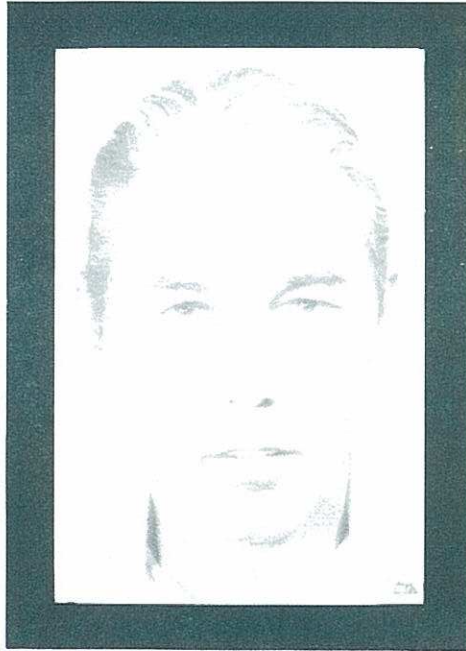
He was buried in Ottawa with full military honours (MPs of all ranks) on 29 Sep 82. The church was filled to overflowing — a fine tribute to a comrade who had achieved so much and yet wished to do even more.

He will long be remembered as a thoughtful, considerate gentleman who was also a fine officer and military policeman.

It is worthy of note that a major concern of Major McGlennon's in his final days was his wish to donate his eyes so that some sightless person could benefit by having his vision restored. His widow, Kirsten, recently received news that corneal transplants have successfully been performed and that two people can now see as a result of Maj Jim's thoughtfulness.

A gentlemen to the end. May God rest his soul!

IN MEMORIAM



Sgt (Ret'd) David William Tighe enrolled in the R.C.A.F. in 1956 and served with the Air Force Police at R.C.A.F. stations Aylmer, Quebec; Lachine, Quebec; and 2 Wing R.C.A.F. Grostenquin, France. In 1961, Sgt Tighe took his voluntary release from the CF to take employment with the Ottawa Citizen newspaper.

In September 1965, Sgt Tighe re-enrolled as a Corporal and went on to serve in North Bay, Gypsumville, Foymount and Bagotville before winding up his career in NDHQ/D Secur. Sgt Tighe took his release in 1980.

After release, Sgt Tighe was employed with the Security Section at Trent University and then became Manager of the Peterborough Golf and Country Club.

Sgt Tighe died on 25 June 1982, leaving behind a devoted family. He shall be missed by all members of the Security Branch who had the pleasure of knowing or serving with him.

Canadian MP Association

SECURITY BRANCH ASSOCIATION KIT SHOP — CFSIS BORDEN

A number of queries from MP Units has prompted this article which deals exclusively with the Security Branch Kit Shop; operated at and by CFSIS for the benefit of the Security Branch Association.

The aim of the Kit Shop is to provide members of the Security Branch with non-issue kit items. The Kit Shop subsequently provides revenue for the Security Branch Association by selling Branch artifacts. A price list is included.

Special Orders. The Kit Shop can order special demands, which require a deposit of 50% of the total order. The balance must be paid within 30 days of receipt.

Articles not presently carried but which are considered to be of interest within the Branch, should be brought to the attention of the Kit Shop. In so doing, as much information on the article as possible is required, e.g. supplier, manufacturer, price, etc.

Payment for Merchandise. All personnel acquiring merchandise from the Kit Shop must make payment either in cash, by cheque or money order. No payment will be accepted with post dated cheques.

Orders will be mailed as soon as possible with an invoice which will include the cost of mailing and insurance. A charge of 1 1/2 per cent per month is levied on accounts over 30 days.

1982 PRICE LIST

ITEM	PRICE
Branch Flag	\$24.00
T-Bird Plaque (Prestige)	24.00
T-Bird Plaque (Plain)	10.00
T-Shirt	5.00
Tie	7.00
Scarve	10.00
Cravat	8.00
Belt T-Bird	6.50
Beret	9.00
Blazer Crest	13.00
Ball Cap (MP or Int)	7.00
MP Shoulder/Ball Cap Crest	2.50
Badge Holder/Wallet	15.00
Handcuffs	28.00
Pen	1.00
Legend of T-Bird Parchment	2.50

Note from Editor. The CFSIS Kit Shop is operated by CFSIS on behalf of the Security Branch Association. It takes considerable time and effort to acquire, maintain, ship and develop an adequate inventory, as well as to maintain correspondence and a proper accounting, all on a part-time basis. It is particularly difficult to identify and develop sources for new or better items in light of slow turn-over, problems associated with holding a high inventory, and effective sales methods. You can help! Support the Kit Shop and your Association where possible. Should items available locally be of better quality or price, let the Kit Shop know; perhaps you are onto a good thing which they can share.

Unit Updates

CFS ALSASK — A/CPL DARCY EGGLESTON

Hello to everyone from CFS Alsask. It is that time of the year when the geese trek South and the hunters dig in. The cold September days indicate this area of prairie is in for another long cold Winter. Even as I write, a flock of about 500 geese are drowning out the usual sounds as they pass over the MP Station. This ought to bring fond memories to all you misplaced Westerners.

Without further ado here is the working force of CFS Alsask:

- Sgt Sam PASTA — "The Mayor" came to us from the SIU Toronto, Jun 81, and has firmly established his presence as the head FMP (the F stands for friendly, except to the bad guys of course).
- MCpl Ernie WOOLF — Came to us from Lahr in Jul 79; with fishing, camping and hunting season, we haven't seen much of Ernie lately. We all miss him though ... no one can figure out his filing system (similar to that of "Sgt Yamana" of Barney Miller fame).
- Yours Truly — Since my arrival from CFSIS in Apr 80, I have decided the dust and tumbleweeds aren't so bad after all and extended a year.
- Pte Jeff McGILL — Arrived here as a direct entry from (Apr 81) Victoria. It is apparent Jeff has caught a touch of Spring fever that remained, as this year he has purchased and traded three new "murder cycles".
- Pte Wade GILES — A remuster from the 2 RCR, Wade arrived here in Mar 82 after completing his MP TQ 3 Course. Having recently aquired a PMQ for Jeff and himself, they are established as the CFS Alsask's "Odd Couple".

Courses/Promotions

- Sgt PASTA — Successfully completed his Basic Explosives Safety Course, 3 - 21 May 82, at CFB Borden.
- Just returned from his Recreation Activity Leaders Course, 13 - 17 Sep 82, also at Borden.
- A/Cpl EGGLESTON — JLC at CFB Penhold, 2 Nov - 14 Dec 82.
- TQ 5 Course at CFSIS, 24 Jan - 25 Mar 83.
- Current rank effective 10 Aug 82.

2 PPCLI MP SECTION — GINO ROUSSEL

Hello and Bonjour from the land where home is where you unroll your "Sleeping Bag". Though nobody has heard from us in the last two years, yes the CAF still has MP 811, posted with 2 PPCLI. I was going to mention the eventful calendar this Section had in the last while but was advised to keep it a secret, as Careers and Postings would be swarmed with phone calls from people requesting for this "Garden of Eden". However, we decided to tease the rest of the trade and inform you that by the time this newsletter is published, this Section will be doing a tour of Cyprus with the Battalion. Of course, some individuals knew a good thing when they saw it and volunteered their knowledge. Escorting the Battalion on the Island of Love, the MP trade will be represented by:

NCO i/c — Sgt "Watch Dog" CORNEY WD
2 i/c — MCpl "Grey Dog" LONG GE
A Shift i/c — MCpl "Old Dog" ROBERTSON RM
B Shift i/c — Cpl "Watch Puppy" ROUSSEL GE

With us canines going to Cyprus, a few selected Regimental Policemen have been chosen to assist us in freeing the streets of Crime and/or Evil, which include:

Patrolman — Larry — Cpl CONSIDINE SE
Patrolman — Moe — Pte VRKLJAN M
Patrolman — Curly — Pte GILL DE

For most of us, this is our first tour and what a time to be doing it, Oct 82 till Mar 83. It will be nice to spend a winter in the sun compared to a winter at -30°C. So for now, we'll let you suffer with envy and wish you all, a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year".

P.S. "Watch Dog", the old Cyprus Vet, says that you'll be hearing from us in the next issue as he thinks we'll all be bored and willing to write a submission on a voluntary basis. However, I fear that a typewriter looks out of place on the beach and doesn't work too well with sand in between the keys.

Before terminating this newsletter, this Section would like to congratulate Cpl "Greg" Speakman and Cpl "Diane" Deroy on their wedding. Best of luck to Both of you. Also, for those concerned, the "RELEASE POINT" is safely back with 2 PPCLI MP Section and will be on display in our office in Nicosia.

28 MILITARY POLICE PLATOON — MAJ VANCE MCDOUGALL

28 (OTTAWA) SERVICE BATTALION

We would first like to commend the editor and his staff, if he has one, for their conscientious and dedicated effort in publishing the Journal. It is indeed a most difficult task to put together what is in effect a voluntary newsletter. Trying to get contributions, and attempting to keep up interest can be genuine chores. Congratulations for a job well done.

28 MP P1 and its mother battalion 28 Ottawa Svc Bn have been actively engaged in a number of operations over the past months. Participation in a full district CPX (10 to 12 units deployed) occurred in March at Connaught Ranges. In May, the unit carried out a night move to Fort Drum for combined operations with the US Army, 174 Inf Bn. The TC problem was a challenging one having to move the entire battalion on a Friday night some 100 miles over strange roads. Needless-to-say the move was not without its problems. By 0400 hrs the unit was deployed in hides awaiting with bleary eyes the Saturday morning dawn. We were one tuckered out unit arriving back in Ottawa on a Sunday evening?

In August the unit moved out to Petawawa for the annual militia thrash and bash in the field. The concentration, consisting of three militia districts, saw some 2000 troops carrying out all types of army field training. Once again the platoon was actively engaged in TC, signing, route recce and disciplinary patrolling.

Current cut backs in funding are now having a serious adverse affect on training. Presently, we parade one night a week rather than two and that one is voluntary i.e.: NO PAY. What funds we do have are used for weekend training which average two per month.

We will close on that happy note and wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

CFB VALCARTIER — PPM 5^e GBC — SGT CHARLIE BOUFFARD

Hello gang! from big 5 country. Frost has come and soon will snow. Sure that aint enough, to stop the flow of ink. Cause, never forget, Valcartier is here to stay.

The CO caught me the other day on one of my half mile sprints between my backroom office and the MWO's lair. I guess I did not look busy enough for I was tasked to produce this submission. So here goes.

Since the summer months always bring new blood to replace the old sourdoughs out for better pastures, I'll round up the flock for a roll call:

CO 5 MP PL/B SECUR O — Capt PLANTE Jean-Guy
Ops O — Lt AMARANDOS Efstathios
MWO i/c MP — MWO NOLAN Dan
WO i/c Ops — WO LACHANCE Paul
Crime Reader — Sgt PARE Jack

Security Section

Sgt BOUFFARD Charlie
(Vacancy for a volunteer)
Pet MINVILLE Serge (2 i/c Security)
Cpl (M) COULOMBE Jean-Guy (Ident/450s)

Investigation Section

Sgt MARQUIS Richard
MCpl THEROUX Jack-André
Cpl GAGNE Joris
Cpl NAUD Denis
Cpl BEAULIEU Marc
Cpl LANGLAIS Mario
Sdt ARSENAULT Ronald

Field Section

Sgt LALONDE Yves
MCpl CARRIER Michel
Cpl BOUCHARD Bertrand
Cpl DUPUIS Denis
Sdt GIRARD Alain
Sdt CHARBONNEAU Serge
Sdt MOFFAT Jimmy (Fresh in from CFSIS)

Transport

Cpl PELLERIN Jacques (MSE Op)

QM

Cpl (M) GIRARD Bertrand (R22^eR)
Cpl BRADNER Daniel (Sup Tech)

PATROLS

Crew 1

Sgt GOSSELIN Pierre
Cpl GALLANT François
Cpl BOULANGER Yves
Cpl LESSARD Daniel
Cpl NADEAU Roger
Cpl DRAPEAU Daniel
Sdt BELLEMARE Gilles (Fresh in from CFSIS)

Crew 2

Sgt HUARD John
Cpl GIRARD Jean-Yves
Cpl CHENIER Robert
Cpl (W) GAGNON-DESMEULES Jacynthe
Cpl GASSEAU Daniel
Sdt BLAIS Lionel
Cpl PEPIN François
Sdt BROUSSEAU Alain (Fresh in from CFSIS)

Crew 3

Cpl TURGEON Jean
Cpl ARIAL Richard
Cpl MATHIEU Jean-Marc
Cpl PELLETIER Denis (411)
Cpl QUENNEVILLE Robert
Sdt BLAIS René

Crew 4

Sgt VIAU André
Cpl ROY Claude
Cpl LEFEBVRE Jean-Pierre
Cpl PELLETIER Jacques (361)
Sdt BEAUDET Claude
Cpl GAGNON Michel
Sdt LEVESQUE Dany (Fresh in from CFSIS)

Orderly Room

MCpl ROY Michel
Cpl (W) (M) BOULAY Cécile

Secretaries

Mlle CARRIER Louise
Mlle KIMPTON Denise No 1
Mrs GIRARD Denise No 2

That's it for the troops! Now for the gossip:

Monthly Events

- April — The platoon was out on Exercise "**Policier Routier**" from 19 April to 1st May in Warwick, Qué. All made it back in one piece, but judging from the newspaper articles that followed, the people in the eastern townships were impressed that the CF still existed, namely Military Police. Excellent PR exercise.
- May — The unit had a static display of MP equipment in the field as well as domestic policing at the Ste-Foy shopping centre in Ste-Foy, PQ, from the 10th to the 16th, in support of national police week. Positive réaction was obtained from the public and again, a PR job was well accomplished by Sgt Lalonde and his section.
- June — The 5th, we held our yearly dining in dance and farewell night. The food was excellent and fun was had by all.
- The 11th, we were honored by the visit of the Director of Security (Col Hall). A very instructive visit for all that were present. It felt good to have someone on my side (PHYSICAL SECURITY) for once. Thank you Sir.
- The 16-17 and 18th saw Exercise "**Oiseau Débrouillard**" with the culminating event being the 4 x 4 rally. Winning team was Cpls Naud & Beaulieu.
- July — Rather quiet while everyone took leave. Nevertheless, the CO managed to muster a quorum and held a golf tournament on the 29th and Denis Naud collected the honors again! I heard the MWO (Nolan) say that he'll never get sucked into that one again. Something you dont know about the game Sir?...
- August — 20th of this month was marked by a first in the unit, a mixed car rally. Although the turn-out could have been better, sic!... It was a success throughout. No one missed the finish line. Was it because it was a **Labatt 50 warehouse**? Some people's taste!... First place was taken by Sgts Rene and Berrigan of SIU Section Quebec. Second place was close behind with the team of Capt Plante(CO)/Cpl Girard (QM). The third place team was Cpl & Mrs Pelletin. That kind of entertainment seemed to please the MWO as his **favorite brew was waiting for him at the end**. We won't tell anyone that you had 3 navigators on board sir.

Promotions

MCpl THEROUX in June
Cpl DUPUIS in July
MCpl CARRIER in August

If that trend keeps up, that means another four before Christmas. Look out guys! Well, that's all the news for now, but I'm sure there will be a lot more to talk about by the end of October when the unit will return from the big fall "Picnic" event in Gagetown. So goodbye until then and do not forget that if you ever wheel by our way, we will be more than glad to host you to an old Quebec City hospitality.

"Securitas"

LATE ADDENDUM

SECURITY BRANCH BONSPIEL 1983

The time has come again for the annual Security Branch Bonspiel. It will be held at CFB Borden and organized by the dedicated staff of the branch "home", CFSIS.

The Bonspiel will take place on 27, 28 & 29 Jan 83. To facilitate the anticipated volume of rinks, one draw will be played during late evening of 27 Jan 83. Official opening will be at 0800 hrs 28 Jan 83 at circled pine curling club. The cut-off date for your return is 12 Jan 83.

Limited male and female quarters are available, however rations are at the individual's expense. As most of you know, there are a few commercial motels in the area for those of you who wish to bring wives or girlfriends.

If you know of any retired members in your area please pass the word about the Bonspiel as we would like to see "old friends" at the event. Also don't let having a partial team hold you back. Advise us of your needs and CFSIS staff members will gladly fill in the blanks.

There has been a lot of interest shown already so get your returns in early.

COST PER RINK — \$70.00

Tear off & return

Return to: CWO J. Stewart
SCWO
CFSIS
CFB Borden, Ontario
L0M ICO (Tel: ext 2465)

Name: _____ Base: _____ Unit: _____

Quarters required: YES/NO Male: _____ Female: _____

Avail for draw 2130 hrs 27 Jan 83: YES/NO

Players required: YES/NO Number: _____

Payment enclosed: Check: _____ Money order: _____

Cheques payable to "CWO J. Stewart"