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THE THUNDERBIRD JOURNAL



Security Branch Newsletter



THE THUNDERBIRD JOURNAL



FALL 1984

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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. Content must be suitable for publication in a journal representative of the Security Branch. Articles may be submitted directly by base/station Security Officers, Detachment Commanders, or a representative of a Military Police Militia Unit, 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.

PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

Season	Final date for receipt of articles, letters, etc. by D Secur	Publication Date
Winter	15 Nov	30 Jan
Spring	15 Feb	30 Apr
Summer	15 May	30 Jul
Fall	15 Aug	30 Oct

There is a ten week lead time for submission of articles to D Secur. This remains as the absolute minimum time necessary to meet the publication schedule allowing for translation, word processing and subsequent printing. Your adherence to these time restrictions would be greatly appreciated.

Any future articles should be forwarded to: **Managing Editor**
Thunderbird Journal
NDHQ/D Secur 3
101 Col By Drive
Ottawa, Ont.
K1A 0K2

COVER PHOTO

WW II CPro C Vet returns to Normandy for the 40th anniversary celebration under the auspices of the Dept of Veterans Affairs.



Col R.T. Hall, CD2
Director of Security/Security
Branch Advisor

Notes from the **Director of Security**

In this edition I wish to recognize the CF Reservists — men and women, currently serving in the Security Branch. We in the regular force tip our hats to these members who devote personal time and effort apart from their primary occupations, to serve their country and the Branch.

I am aware that those of us on full time service and subjected to pressures that confront us day-to-day, may not always appear to give consideration to the multitude of factors bearing on our brother MP and their activities. As Branch Advisor and Director Security, I recognize that reserve MP are an integral element of the Branch, deserving of our continued attention and support. To this end, I encourage all regular force and reserve members to strive towards closer work and social relationships which will over time, benefit not only ourselves but the CF and the commanders we serve.

Congratulations go out to 28 MP Platoon, Ottawa, for having won the Militia MP Trophy during the 1984 Militia Competition. A "well done" is also extended to the remaining 19 FMC MP platoons, for their year-round efforts and enthusiastic participation in the competition as witnessed by LCol Sanford (SSO Secur, FMC) who personally visited each unit during the evaluation process.

In this edition you will find a short article on Militia MP written by Maj Andrew, who until recently, was a member of the FMCHQ Security Staff. I invite militia and other MP reserve members to increase their visibility with their regular and retired comrades by regularly contributing articles, news items and photographs to the Journal.

During the early summer, it was my pleasure to meet many more of our members, including those at CFBs Edmonton, Chilliwack and Esquimalt. The Branch Chief Warrant Officer and I had in fact,

arrived at CFB Comox however, a summons from NDHQ prevented a round-table with our members there and Mr. Powell acted for me.

The Change of Command at Canadian Forces Service Prison and Detention Barracks occurred 03 June with a full complement on parade in the presence of a number of local dignitaries. Maj J.I. Haché, M.M.M., C.D., signed the unit over to a most worthy successor Maj J.R.M. Bellefleur, C.D. I was given the opportunity to say a few words to all ranks emphasizing the tremendous job performed by that unit in reclaiming errant service personnel for continued productive service in the CF. July 6 saw a handover of 5 PPM from Maj J.G. Plante, M.M.M., C.D., to Capt J.A. Verret, C.D., in a most impressive ceremony complete with gun salute, a full military band and the pomp and ceremony traditionally connected with functions of this nature. I am informed on good authority that this part of the program was planned in detail by Warrant Officer Paul Lachance. His effort made everyone, participants and spectators alike, proud to be members of the CF and in particular of this Branch.

2 Military Police Platoon, having been taxed by a number of serious incidents, has also welcomed a new Commanding Officer. Capt P.H. Jenkins, C.D., accepted command of the unit from Capt D.J. Southen. The press of work prevented an elaborate function, however, a first rate social evening was held in conjunction with the sign-over 17 August.

As this issue of the Thunderbird goes to press, a great many of you will have attended our second birthday festivities at CFSIS. A "Happy Birthday" to the Security Branch and all the best for its members in this third year in the present form.

General

Editorial Staff CHANGES

The following Editorial Staff changes have occurred:

Maj D. Johnson D Secur 3 —
Managing Editor vice Maj J.M.
Jones; and

Capt A. Holman D Secur 3-2-3
— Assistant Editor vice Capt D.L.
Grady

Canadian Military Police Association UPDATE

Association activities have continued at a busy pace as a solid foundation is put in place. You should all have had an opportunity to state your views on the retirement gift project, the results of which are not yet known as this article is being prepared. A full report on the survey will follow in the near future.

While CMPA began activities in late 1982, Sept 30, 1984 will mark the end of the first full year of operation, and our accomplishments have been noteworthy. Membership has more than tripled from 1982/83, as have the various Branch activities. While Membership participation amongst regular Board members approaches 70%, we still have some way to go to achieve maximum participation. Militia membership is also growing, and we have a significant number of retired members. The question of why do we need an association is heard with a lot less frequency now than when we first started as we have all become more aware of what we can and must do for ourselves. For

the minority of Branch members who have not yet decided to give their support, a review of CMPA activities and funding assistance should provide some concrete evidence of what can be accomplished and what has been of benefit to all Branch members, not only those who have prescribed to the Association.

FUNDING OF REGIONAL EVENTS 1 OCT 84 — 30 SEPT 85

Last February the CMPA asked Regional Co-ordinators to forward funding requests up to the period ending 30 Sep 84. The budgeting process was described in a letter addressed to all Security Branch Units (NDHQ 1050-100/M 24 (CMPA) Dated 7 Feb 84). The terms of reference contained in that letter are still applicable, and regional co-ordinators have again been asked to co-ordinate funding requests for the fiscal year commencing 1 Oct 84. Your returns should now be submitted for review. Such returns require your early planning at least in a general sense which also raises

a point concerning the advertisement of events. Many of the events concerned are regional in nature, or Branch wide, and early notification should be published in The Thunderbird Journal. Such notices need not have all details included, but will allow interested or potential participants to have early warning. Notices will also alert retired members of suitable events, and allow them to contact the organizers for more information and detail. Considerable lead time is essential to ensure your notice is published in the appropriate Journal Edition.

FINANCIAL STATUS

The CMPA Constitution requires that an audited statement be published annually, normally at the end of the fiscal year. Thus an audited statement as of 31 Mar 84 is shown below. The CMPA Executive changed the fiscal year to coincide with the membership year which is from 1 Oct — 30 Sep. An audited statement for the period 1 Apr to 1 Oct 84 will be published at a later date.



"What do we need an association for... we've done all right for ourselves so far, eh?"

**STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE PERIOD
1 APRIL, 1983 to 31 MARCH, 1984**

Opening Balance **\$ 2 392.94**

REVENUE

Membership	10,316.68	
Interest	368.94	
CFB Valcartier — Refund of Contri- bution	50.00	10,735.62
TOTAL funds available during period		

EXPENSES

Contributions

Sweaters for RMP March Team	100.00	
CFB Chatham — MP Blue Room Fund	50.00	
CFB St-Jean — Regional Mess Dinner	100.00	
Air Command — Regional Mess Dinner	150.00	
CFB Edmonton — Social Fund	100.00	
CFB Borden Museum	300.00	
CFSIS — Branch Anniversary	153.00	
CFSIS — Plaques (2)	68.00	
MP Ski Team	100.00	
Fonds de Divertisse- ment — Hockey Trophies	175.00	1,296.00

OTHER

Bank Service Charges	11.32	
Printing Costs	207.10	
Flowers — MCpl St Laurent (hospital patient)	29.96	
Artifacts for Col Comdt	56.35	
Cartoonist Hono- rarium	50.00	
Rubber Stamps (2)	14.10	
Engraving — Oliver and May Trophies	19.22	
Return of member- ship overpayments	102.00	
Clearfloat Inc. (Sample of plaque)	34.59	524.64
		1,820.64

TOTAL funds available as at 31 March 1984 **\$11,307.92**

Certified that the operation statement represents the financial transactions of the Canadian Military Police Association Fund for the period 1 April 1983 to 31 March 1984.

**CMPA MEMBERSHIP EXPIRY
DATE — 30 SEP 84**

Remember that all CMPA memberships expired automatically on 30 Sep 84. This is particularly important for our retired members as their memberships must remain current if they are to continue receiving the Thunderbird Journal. The CMPA does not have adequate administrative resources to handle memberships on a "subscription year" basis, and it is for this reason that all memberships expire automatically on 30 Sep. Thus if a retired member joins late in the year, he or she will likely receive a reduced number of Journal editions. Your help in renewing your membership promptly will be appreciated.

**RETIREMENT OF REGULAR
MEMBERS**

Regular members should also remember that their membership carries on when they retire or resign from the Canadian Forces. They should write to the CMPA (a change of address card will suffice) at which time they will be transferred from the regular to retired membership list, and they will receive copies of the Journal for the balance of the membership year. They will then have to renew their membership in the normal way.

SECURITY BRANCH SWORD

Previous mention has been made concerning the development of a Security Branch sword. This project has now been approved, and the first Branch sword was presented to the Colonel Commandant, on behalf of the Security Branch, by Wilkinson Sword on 1 Oct 84.

The sword will carry all the badges worn by the Military Police from WW I, and are engraved in chronological order representative of the history of the Security Branch. The sword will be available as a limited edition from 1 Oct 84 to 28 Feb 85, following which time no further orders will be accepted by Wilkinson Sword.

The selling cost is anticipated to be \$295 each. Further details will be published elsewhere to all CMPA and Security Branch members.

CHANGED YOUR ADDRESS?

If you are a retired member and have moved, don't forget to let us know. You can simply use the change of address cards which are available from any post office and can be mailed free.

FOLLOW-UP FINANCE ACTIVITIES

Since the statement was audited, there have been a number of financial transactions and expenditures as follows:

Expenditures

— Uniform and accoutrement expenses for Colonel Commandant	\$ 288.95
— Refurbishment of Branch Skill-at-Arms trophies held by CFSIS	245.00
— Funding of Security Branch Team from Canadian Forces Training Systems for the Annual Royal Military Police March	100.00
— Telephone expenses related to D Day celebrations (see article by Mr. C. Harper)	23.65
— Expenses related to distribution of MP 'T' shirts	33.00
— Donation to Chapel Fund at CFB Shilo for refurbishment of MP stained glass window	100.00
— Expense related to acquisition of sample retirement gift for Branch personnel	\$ 45.00
— Skill-at-Arms plaques (see article by Capt Samson)	218.50
— CMPA Lapel pins	1940.00
— CFSIS Kit Shop (Gifts for accounting/computer staff for services rendered)	6.70
— SIU Regional Dinner	200.00
— CFB Trenton Golf Tournament	150.00
— CFB Esquimalt Golf Tournament	150.00
— Atlantic Regional Mess Dinner	200.00
— CFB Bagotville Regional Dinner	200.00

Approved Expenditures (Money Committed)

— CFB Baden Regional Events	200.00
— Air Com HQ for a variety of regional events	300.00 (Cheque #23)

Income 804.00

Unaudited Balance \$7,724.00

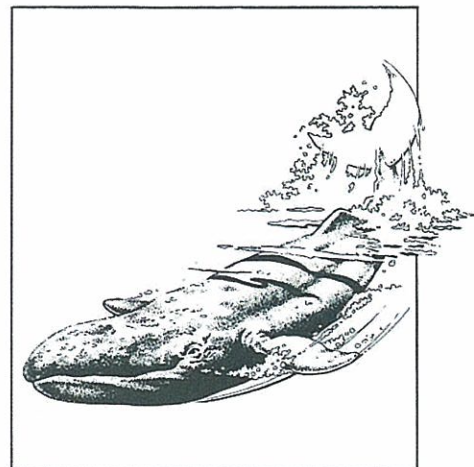
Funds allocated for major projects (e.g. retirement gifts, Branch medallions, etc) 5,000.00

Reserve Funds (Balance) 2,724.00

Legend of the Thunderbird No. 8

When the Sun has his longest trail to cover, then must we consider what we must do to prepare to put out to sea and hunt whale. At these times do we rejoice as sons of Thunderbird, that we can come together and talk of these things and seek his counsel. For he is wise and has hunted whale since before the world began and is able to kill the double-headed serpent who can turn canoes to stone so that they sink. Then at the end of this counsel shall be a great Potlach and a great giving of gifts and shall each chief give all of his substance so that none invited are offended by a small gift. For from the wisdom of Thunderbird, shall we go out on the great waters and bring back whale, whose skin shall be made into a belt and whose flesh shall make us rich and whose bone shall be our treasure.

“A Nootka Tale”.



Membership Renewal Time is Here!

Branch Activities and Development

A Letter from the Security Branch Chief Warrant Officer

It has been one year since I assumed the appointment of Security Branch Chief Warrant Officer. In this short period, I am pleased to say that I have visited most of our Commands, almost all of our Bases in Canada, both Bases in Europe, a few CF Stations, our members serving with the United Nations in Syria and Cyprus, SIU HQ along with most SIU Sections, and last but not least, Canadian Forces School of Intelligence and Security. It has been a most hectic but very enlightening and enjoyable experience.

These trips have afforded me the opportunity to renew old acquaintances, both in and out of Branch; to meet people who have been around for many years but, because of our chosen profession, I have not met previously, and of course, the backbone of any organization, the troops.

Looking back at my summary of responsibilities, they state in part "the Security Branch Chief Warrant Officer is responsible to the Security Branch Advisor in matters pertaining to Other Ranks, particularly in respect to morale and discipline". To

meet my responsibilities and satisfy my own aims, it is more important for me, within the normal chain-of-command to:

- a. know all members of the Branch;
- b. know their needs, and;
- c. be able to support them in every way humanly possible.

Without looking for votes or sounding like a politician, I feel that I am slowly but surely accomplishing this task.

As we all know, the role of all members of the Security Branch is to provide Commanders with a police and security support services, thereby, enabling them to accomplish their role. It is most obvious to me, based on the many favourable comments I've received, that you are doing an excellent job. One only has to look at the support provided to Security Branch members during Regional Dinners and Change-of-Command Parades to realize that we can do our job and still gain the support and earn the respect of others.

I have particularly enjoyed the many Branch and regional dinners I attended, and while some were noted for their exuberant spirits, the enjoyment and comradeship was shared by all.

Hopefully, my next year in office will be as productive and enjoyable as this past year. Keep up the excellent work and be assured of my continued support. Until next time, good luck, good health and God bless.

P.S. Good golfing.

Securitas
A.G. Powell
Branch Chief Warrant Officer



The Evolution of the Security Branch — Part 2

A condensed version researched by Maj. S.R. MacDonald

THE PIQUET STUDY

26. The DGI Working Group formed on 7 January 1967, began its analysis with six assumptions, assumptions which the group freely admitted, prejudged the outcome of the study. Those assumptions were:

- a. Security, Intelligence and Police could go together as an integrated entity within the Canadian Forces;
- b. Security was the focal point in that it overlapped Intelligence and Police functions;
- c. a single career field could be established to include the two vertical trades of Intelligence Operator and Military Policeman;
- d. a primary career field could be established for officers who could be employed within the entity on a career basis;
- e. officers from the primary career field should have a relatively fair share of command and staff appointments in competition with officers of other branches; and
- f. D Secur should be retained and moved to the VCDS Branch under DGI.

27. The Working Group submitted its study on 27 March 1967 and recommended that the Directorate of Security be placed in the VCDS Branch under a Director General Intelligence and Security. It was noted that the crux of the organizational problem was reflected in two bodies of opinion:

- a. one believing that security and police were inseparable, and,
- b. the other believing that a closer relationship should exist between security and intelligence.

Both were loosely linked by a common awareness of some inter-

relationship between all functions but the degree varied considerably. According to the Working Group, resolution of that impasse was most readily accomplished by placing all three together. The study was unable to find an alternative and concluded that security/intelligence/police should be managed as an entity.

28. The Working Group also deliberated over an appropriate name for the new branch. Many names were considered, however on balance Security was judged to be the most satisfactory.

29. At the time of the PIQUET Study the Branch to be would comprise 220 officers and 2700 other ranks.

CLASSIFICATION STRUCTURE AND TRAINING

30. The recommendations of the PIQUET Study were approved in principle by the CDS on 3 May 1967. DGIS took action immediately to implement them and the writing of new classification and trades specifications was given a high priority. By 1968, the officer specifications were in draft form and included five sub-classifications: Military Police, Investigation, Intelligence, Imagery Interpretation and Interrogation. During the same period, a plan to integrate the MP 811 and Int Op 111 trades was under serious study however it could not be justified on the basis of compatibility of function and was subsequently dropped.

31. In 1970 the Branch unofficially deleted the Military Police sub-classification since the Basic Officer Specifications included all the tasks of the sub-classification. In effect the Branch had adopted a four sub-classification structure.

32. During the period 1971-74 the new Security Services Basic Officers course was the Branch qualifying course. This 84 day course devoted 81 days to police/

security instruction and only 3 to pure intelligence subjects.

33. On 06 June 1975 the Director Military Occupational Structures (DMOS) issued a draft occupational analysis report on the Sec 81 classification. It is the only comprehensive analysis that has been done on the Branch. The DMOS Study found that the activities performed by Sec (Int) Officers in fact bore little resemblance to those performed by Sec (MP) Officers and therefore recommended that the Branch be restructured into two classifications vice the five sub-classifications that existed at the time. The report also stated that there was sufficient evidence to support the retention of these occupational groups under a common Branch but did not identify this evidence. It is likely that the relatively small numbers of officers made the formation of two Branches incompatible with the CF personnel management policies of that time.

34. The initial DGIS response to the DMOS Occupational Analysis Report agreed in principle with the proposals made. By August 1975 after another review, DGIS found major areas of disagreement. DGIS rejected the idea of two separate classifications within one Security Branch and proposed instead one classification made up of Police and Intelligence sub-classifications. This proposal was strongly supported by DGPCO who considered the intelligence classification too small to stand on its own and therefore considered cross employment at junior levels essential.

The DMOS report was an important milestone in the evolution of the Branch even though, in the final analysis the insufficient numbers and unbalanced rank structure of the Sec (Int) group dictated the retention of one classification.

35. After 1976, training and employment of Security Branch Officers was in consonance with the dual structure of the Branch and

proved superior to the pre 1975 approaches. The dual structure also formalized and clearly defined the uniqueness of the police and intelligence functions and institutionalized the security function in the police side of the structure as had been the RCAF practice.

THUNDERBIRD

36. With the formation of a unified Branch came a need for a common symbol of Branch identification to replace the previous corps and service badges. The use of the Indian totemic thunderbird as the symbol for the Security Branch arose out of the recommendations of the Insignia Steering Group appointed by DGI on 15 May 1967.

37. 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 North West Coast Indian tribes and is usually the crowning figure on the carved totem poles placed before a chief's house. It is believed a symbol of supremacy and power in the life of the tribe. The mystique surrounding this emblem varies according to the legend of the tribe concerned. The common feature of its attributes, however, concerns its role as a protecting spirit, one who gives wise counsel and guards the tribe from evil and misfortune.

EVALUATION E3/78 (THE CRAVEN REPORT)

38. In December 1978 the CDS and DM directed the Chief of Evaluation (C EVAL) to conduct an evaluation of DND intelligence and security activities, management and organization. Of the major recommendations made by the Evaluation Team, one was most important for the organization of the Security Branch. The CEVAL Report (CRAVEN Report) proposed that ADM Personnel arrange for separation of CF police and intelligence personnel comprising the then Security Branch and subsequently reorganization of them independently into a Security Branch and a new Intelligence Branch.

39. This recommendation was considered by the CDS and DM on 22 August 1980. The CDS noted "that the rationale for the combination of the intelligence and police

functions was, in part, due to the difficulties perceived in 'the late 1960's' with the operation of small trades and classifications". He undertook to raise the issue with ADM(Per) and on 12 September 1980 asked ADM(Per) for "his opinion on the advisability and the possibility of instituting totally separate career management for intelligence and police personnel".

40. In January 1981 Adm(Per) stated that, "the splitting (of the existing Security Branch) into two classifications is feasible, but there are matters of significant concern which must also be addressed before a decision is made". Before proceeding further, the CDS discussed the subject with his Commanders on 23 January 1981 and all agreed that the institution of totally separate career management for intelligence and security personnel was acceptable. On 30 January 1981 the VCDS informed DGIS of this agreement and verbally directed him to ascertain the Security Branch view of this proposal.

SECURITY BRANCH STRUCTURE STUDY

41. On 02 February, DGIS directed DGIS Operations Plans and Training (OP & T), in conjunction with the Security Branch Advisor to conduct a study into the advantages and disadvantages of each of the following options:

- a. No change from the two sub-classifications;
- b. Two classifications; and
- c. Two Branches.

42. The study began by conducting an extensive file review to confirm the reasons for the creation of the Security Branch to identify the advantages perceived at the time of forming the Branch and the degree to which those advantages had been realized. In addition OP & T together with several other senior Branch officers conducted a series of interviews/discussions with senior Branch members, junior officers, some retired Branch officers, MP and Int Op NCO's and selected non-Branch senior officers.

43. The final draft of the study was presented to DGIS in July 1981, and recommended the third option (two branches) as the best

solution. The opportunity for a decisive lasting solution to the "security dilemma of 1967" was finally at hand. The logical solution was as the Craven Report recommended, separate Security and Intelligence Branches.

SEPARATION

44. DGIS concurred with the recommendation and on 3 December 1981 the CDS directed that separate Security and Intelligence Branches each containing the applicable officer classification and trade be established. ADM(Per) was directed to implement the decision with a target date for completion by 1 October 1982.

45. An agreed implementation plan for restructuring the old Security Branch was promulgated on 3 March 1982. The Chief Intelligence and Security (CIS) coordinated the preparation of classification establishments for each new Military Occupation Code (MOC). All established officer positions were reviewed by the CIS project team and annotated Sec or Int or "shared" as applicable. These annotations were subsequently reviewed and agreed to by the Security and Intelligence Branch Advisors. On 29 October 1982 a ceremony was held at the Canadian Forces School of Intelligence and Security (CFSIS) which inaugurated the new Intelligence Branch and rededicated the Security Branch.

ROYAL MILITARY POLICE/ CANADIAN FORCES SECURITY BRANCH ALLIANCE

46. The Canadian Provost Corps and Security Branch association with the Royal Military Police dates from the Second World War. The cooperative relationship between the two organizations was further strengthened during the Korean War, and subsequently with service together in various UN Forces and in NATO Europe. This relationship continues through an exchange of officers under the Exchange Program and participation in the annual RMP Chichester March.

47. The Colonel Commandant of the RMP observed on this close relationship in a letter to the CDS in March 1982. In his letter, General Sir Peter Leng, proposed a formal

alliance between the RMP and the Security Branch. The CDS and the Security Branch Advisor enthusiastically welcomed the proposal to cement the relationship between the two organizations in a formal way. On Wednesday, 28 July 1982, Her Majesty the Queen in a ceremony at the RMP Training Centre presented the Alliance Scroll to Colonel R.T. Hall the Security Branch Advisor.

THE SECURITY BRANCH TODAY

48. Members of the Security Branch serve on every base and station of the Canadian Forces in Canada. In Europe members of the Branch serve at CFB's Lahr and Baden, 4 CMBG and with the various regiments/battalions. Also in Germany an officer and NCO's are on staff of the NAEWC in Geilenkirchen and a new MP team provides close protection for the Canadian Commander of the AMF(L) in Heidelberg. Military police detachments continue to serve with UNFICYP and UNDOF where Security Branch officers are the Force Provost Marshals. Sec 81 officers also have regular tours with the United Nations Truce Supervisory Organization (UNTSO) in Jerusalem where they act as Military Observers with detachments throughout the Middle East. In addition, a number of MP's serve in Military Police Security Guard Detachments at several Canadian Embassies.

CANADIAN FORCES SCHOOL OF INTELLIGENCE & SECURITY CFSIS

49. The Canadian Forces School of Intelligence and Security located at CFB Borden conducts initial, advanced trade and classification courses for the Security Branch and ATR Training for Unit Security Officers and NCO's and Base Defence Officers Courses. The school serves both the Intelligence and Security Branches and is commanded by a Security Branch Lieutenant-Colonel. With a staff of 62 military and 9 civilians the school in 1981/82 conducted 26 serials which produced 544 course graduates.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATION UNIT

50. In addition to the Security Branch members serving on bases

and stations, in platoons and with the UN, other NDHQ controlled units perform vital services for the Canadian Forces. The Special Investigation Unit is the Counter Intelligence arm of the Canadian Forces. Headquartered in Ottawa, the SIU has detachments and sections across Canada and in Europe. The SIU is primarily tasked to support the DND security clearance program by conducting background field investigations on military and civilian members of DND. On the average, the SIU conducts approximately 5580 field enquiries yearly in support of this program. The unit also supports Commanders in the field through the conduct of mandatory investigations where, espionage, subversion and sabotage is suspected. The services of the SIU are also available to Commanders to provide criminal investigative services where the complexity of the investigation is beyond the resources of the base military police.

CANADIAN FORCES SERVICE PRISON AND DETENTION BARRACKS

51. The Canadian Forces Service Prison and Detention Barracks (CFSPDB) at CFB Edmonton provides detention and imprisonment facilities for the Canadian Forces. Though a program of military discipline the staff of 35 endeavours to rehabilitate the inmates so that they can be returned as better serving members of their units and the military community. The CFSPDB is equipped to accept both male and female detainees and prisoners, and has a daily average inmate population of 55. Statistics show that only one inmate in sixty ever returns.

MILITARY SECURITY GUARDS (MSG)

52. In early 1976 the Canadian Embassy in Beirut was taken over by an expatriate Lebanese Canadian who held the staff hostage for four days. As a result of this incident and the general breakdown of law and order in Beirut, the Department of External Affairs (DEA) requested DND to assist by providing Military Security Guards to protect the Embassy and staff. Six MP's were assigned to Beirut in May 1977. Another MSG team served at the

Canadian Embassy in Tehran from 1979 until the Canadian Embassy was closed in 1980. Based on these experiences, and the increasing risk to embassies DEA decided that increased security measures were required at up to 15 of its posts abroad. DEA believes that the military, as is the case for many other nations, could provide the most effective means of doing the job. Lengthy negotiations culminated in a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) being signed in June 1982.

53. At the present time MP's are assigned to the Beirut, Prague, Warsaw, Bucharest and Budapest embassies.

CLOSE PROTECTION

54. Whether on the ground or in the air, members of the Security Branch are frequently tasked to provide security for visiting Heads of State, members of the Royal Family, the Governor General and Prime Minister whenever they visit Canadian Forces bases or travel in CF ships and aircraft. Although sound training was available for VIP security protection the CF had little up-to-date training available in Close Protection (CP).

55. In 1982 the VIP Security role for the Branch took on an added dimension when a Canadian General officer assumed command of the Allied Mobile Force (Land) (AMF(L)) in Heidelberg. Due to an identified terrorist threat to the appointment it was deemed essential to provide the Commander AMF(L) with round the clock security. Canadian members were screened and selected for the rigorous 8 week course at the Royal Military Police Training Centre at Chichester, England. The RMP have honed close protection skills through many years of operational experience in Germany, Northern Ireland, the Near and Far East. Two courses for Canadian MP's have been run providing qualified CP team members including one woman.

TECHNICAL SECURITY INSPECTION TEAM

56. The Technical Security Inspection Team is committed to

providing designated Sensitive Discussion areas with protection from surreptitious audio visual and/or electronic information gathering techniques as well as sweeping other premises in coordination with the RCMP and DEA.

THE SECURITY BRANCH COUNCIL

57. The Security Branch Council was established in 1982 to provide the Branch Advisor with advice and support in furthering the objectives of the Branch to ensure its service to the Canadian Forces is of the highest order. The Council provides a forum for senior Branch members to concentrate their collective knowledge and expertise in providing guidance and direction for the Branch. The Security Branch Council has been organized into:

- a. The Senate;
- b. The Branch Executive;
- c. The Security Branch Association Finance Committee; and
- d. The Council Advisors.

When required, special committees of the Security Branch Council may be formed at the order of the Chairman of the Senate to study specific areas of Branch concern.

MILITARY POLICE FUND FOR BLIND CHILDREN (MPFBC)

61. The MPFBC originated in 1957 in response to a plea from the Army Provost Marshal, Col. J.R. Stone, who noted a lack of amenities among visually impaired children at an institution where his own blind daughter was attending school. The members of the C Pro C responded and an annual fund-raising campaign began. The concept received sympathetic response throughout the military and, with integration of the CF, the programme was adopted by all MP. Projects encompassed entire

communities like the CFB Lahr radio Request-a-Thon and various activities such as running events at various bases, organization of social events, raffles, etc. In 1976 a Corporation was founded to handle the Fund. It comprises volunteer military members who administer the activities, including an established \$100,000 trust fund, intended to ensure that annual disbursements of funds would be guaranteed in perpetuity. The MPFBC now supports such diverse projects as schools catering to visually impaired, equipments to detect the onset of blindness, and the provision of funds to narrow the gap between the lifestyles of the sighted and those less fortunate. It has proven to be an effective bridge between the Military Policeman and the troops he polices; where they act in concert to make life just a little happier for some unfortunate child.

COLONEL COMMANDANT

62. In 1982 the Security Branch Council decided to seek a Colonel Commandant as a final sign that the Branch had come of age. The appointment of a Colonel Commandant is a long and noble tradition. While the historical precedence for such a position stems primarily from British Military tradition, similar traditions existed in most Continental European Armies. The appointment of a Colonel Commandant in Canada can be traced back to 1857. On 1 October 1983 the Minister of National Defence announced the appointment of Vice Admiral (ret'd) James A. Fulton CMM, CD as the first Colonel Commandant of the Canadian Forces Security Branch. As Colonel Commandant Vice Admiral Fulton will advise National Defence Headquarters on matters of significance to the Security Branch and act as a liaison between security units to the Regular and Reserve Force.

SECURITY BRANCH CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER

58. The appointment of the Security Branch CWO dates from 10 March 1977. The primary responsibility of the Security Branch CWO is to advise and assist the Branch Advisor in matters pertaining to other ranks. Bearing in mind the integrity of the chain of command, the Branch CWO has direct access to all ranks of the Security Branch in the performance of his duties.

MILITARY POLICE ASSOCIATION

59. With the formation of a separate Security Branch came the requirement for a revitalized Military Police Association. The aim of the new association is to raise the level of professionalism, foster esprit de corps, competitiveness, a sense of belonging and comradeship and to provide a focus for Branch identity. A secondary aim is to encourage ideas and concepts and to fund projects, competitions, awards and other items of benefit to the Branch. Membership is open to all serving and retired members of the Branch and to date membership stands in excess of 1600.

THE THUNDERBIRD JOURNAL

60. For many years, members of the Security Branch had kept in touch with each other through the medium of a Military Police Newsletter where correspondents on bases, stations and units submitted happenings, anecdotes, accounts of unit activities and personnel notes. The establishment of a unified branch and the desire to upgrade the professionalism of the newsletter led to the establishment of the Thunderbird Journal which first appeared in Winter 82. The aim of this quarterly Journal is to provide a focal point for the rich array of Branch activities, to be informative and educational and to foster professionalism and esprit de corps.

Special Features

C Pro C Vet Returns to Normandy

Early in the year, the Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) asked the Director of Security to help locate a C Pro C veteran who had actually landed in Normandy on the 'D' Day invasion of 6 June 1944. This veteran would form part of the official Canadian delegation to Normandy to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the D Day landings. The task was passed to the CMPA which, in conjunction with the C Pro C Association, began the hunt. It was not an easy task. Many Normandy veterans were contacted, and while all had interesting stories, none had actually participated in 'D' Day itself as they arrived with follow-up reinforcements a few days or weeks after the initial invasion.

Our inquiries finally led to Mr. E.C. Harper, a former Chief of Police in Westmount, Quebec. Mr. Harper the RSM of 2 Provost Company, had landed in Normandy on D Day, and was later captured only to make good his escape. He was an ideal candidate. Mr. Harper's report on his return to Normandy follows:

Lt. Col. F.A. Leigh
c/o Directorate of Security
National Defence Headquarters
101 Colonel By Drive Ottawa, Ont K1A 0K2

Dear Sir:

This is a report of my activities as a member of the Official Canadian Party commemorating the 40th Anniversary of D. Day, at which I had been invited to represent the Canadian Provost Corps.

2 June 1984

I was met at Mirabel Airport by members of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, and given a special souvenir passport and other documents required for the trip, also a generous cash allowance towards expenses.

We took off for Paris at 20.25 hrs, arriving at Charles de Gaulle Airport at 08.40 hrs on 3 June. The rooms at the hotel would not be ready for us until 12.00 hrs so arrangements were made to take us on a boat trip on the Seine. Apart from the cold and showery weather it was most interesting. Accommodations at the Grand Hotel for our overnight stay were very good.

4 June

10.00 hrs. Departed Paris by bus for Caen and Courselles sur Mer, stopping at Bourgtheroulde for an excellent lunch at Restaurant La Corne d'Abondance. Short stop at Caen, then on to Courselles sur Mer, which is the area where I had landed on D. Day.



WOI (ret) Harper on exercise in Southern England and with No 4 Provost Company at the Irish Guards Training Depot in the UK.



WOI (ret) Chris Harper at St Aubin. The monument commemorates the North Shore Regiment which formed a bridgehead for the 48th Commando of the Royal Marines.

4488 St. Catherine Street West Apt. 205
Westmount, P.Q. H3Z 1R7

July 12, 1984

5 June

09.00 hrs. Bus tour of all Canadian beaches, stopping at St. Audin, Bernières, etc. After lunch a wreath laying ceremony was held at the Beny sur Mer cemetery with the full delegation present.

I had been taken prisoner and held for one day at Fontaine Henri. My Sergeant, S.A. Moore, who was with me, was killed at the time. He is interred at Beny so I was able to pay my respects at his graveside. He was the first Provost man to be killed during the invasion.

21.00 hrs. The full delegation arrived at St. Aubin for a seven nation March Past, consisting of troops and other representatives from Canada, U.S.A., France, Britain, Norway, Belgium and Holland. After speeches and ceremonials, this affair concluded at midnight.

6 June

Starting at 10.00 hrs. the Mayor of Courselles sur Mer, accompanied by his Council and other dignitaries, held ceremonies at various Canadian monuments in Courselles. After this, all present were invited to attend a Vin d'honneur at City Hall. All representatives of the various units were presented with a specially struck medal to celebrate the invasion and liberation.

The full delegation then proceeded to the Beny sur Mer cemetery to take part in the wreath laying ceremony.

Prime Minister Trudeau laid a wreath and made a very impressive speech.

Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, President and Mme Mitterand were in attendance at this function and later mingled with the crowd before leaving by helicopter.

7 June

The full delegation attended a ceremony at the Bretterville sur Laize cemetery where each delegate was invited to lay a wreath. I had the honor to place one on the monument in the name of the Canadian Provost Corps.

The remainder of the day was spent visiting monuments in May sur Orne, St. Andre sur Orne and Caen.

A reception in the Palais des Sports in Caen, hosted by the Minister of Veterans' Affairs, concluded the activities of the day.

8 June

Today was spent visiting towns and battlegrounds where some of the bitterest fighting had taken place — Buron, Buissons, Authie, Carpiquet and the Abbaye D'Ardennes.

At Buron, known as "Hells Corner" to Canadian troops, a monument was unveiled to the memory of the Soldiers of the Ninth Brigade.

At Abbaye D'Ardennes, a monument was unveiled to the memory of the twenty officers and men who were murdered by German troops under the command of Kurt Meyer.

18.00 hrs. Returned to our hotel in Courselles.

9 June

09.00 hrs. Left Courselles for the Grand Hotel, Paris. Leisurely bus ride, mostly on secondary roads, viewing the countryside. Short stop and tour of the distillery that produces Calvados — a very potent liqueur. Arrived Paris 16.00 hrs.

10 June

10.30 hrs. Left the hotel for a short tour, by bus, around Paris before heading for Charles de Gaulle Airport. Took off at 14.35 hrs for an uneventful flight back to Montreal.

I very much appreciate having been given this opportunity to attend such an important Anniversary.

It will remain an unforgettable experience.

May I express my very sincere thanks to Colonel Hall and to yourself for having remembered me.

Yours truly,

E.C. Harper

MILITIA MP — *Exciting Possibilities*

By Maj H.J. Andrew, NDHQ/D Secur

In the summer 1964 I left the militia to join the regular forces. Now, twenty years later, I have again left a close association with the militia, as FMCHQ SO2 MP Training and Doctrine, for a staff appointment at NDHQ. The temptation to lament the path of militia MP in the intervening years is strong but much stronger is the excitement of knowing that the future of militia MP is bright. There is currently a lot of enthusiasm for the development of MP throughout FMC. FMCHQ, base security sections and regular force platoons are all approaching militia MP platoons to foster mutually helpful relationships and MP in other commands have been asked to do the same.

Instrumental to this new wave are:

- a. a heightened recognition within the regular forces that the presence of strong reserve force is essential to meeting operational commitments;
- b. recognizable efforts to enhance the state of militia MP, and
- c. the presence of a cooperative and enthusiastic spirit throughout FMC and, more generally, the Branch.

Laying the groundwork for the development of militia MP, Major Dave Ashton conducted the Militia Military Police Study, published FEB 83, which explored the difficulties encountered by militia MP and proposed appropriate remedies. It further defined the role, tasks, legal powers, authority and limitations of militia MP. These have subsequently been promulgated in FMC Order 29-24; Militia Military Police/Security Officer Duties and Responsibilities. If you have any association with the militia, and most base security sections may, they are recommended reading. I'm sure the SSO Secur FMC would be happy to provide copies through appropriate command headquarters.

The role of militia MP was defined as to:

- a. train individual MP, Jeep teams, sections and platoons to augment the regular force on mobilization;
- b. provide qualified individuals, MP jeep teams and sections to assist the regular force in peacetime;
- c. provide second line field and static MP support to militia units, on exercise or in garrison;
- d. assist in maintaining a high level of security in the militia; and
- e. provide MP and security advice and training assistance to other militia units.

The tasks, falling out of the role, that militia MP should be assigned are, in priority and as detailed for the militia in the FMC Order are:

- a. training in field MP traffic control, prisoners of war, refugees, stragglers, disciplinary enforcement and security functions, primarily in support of their wartime roles;
- b. prepare for mobilization taskings;
- c. providing the following second line MP support to militia units and commanders —

- (1) *Traffic Control.* In support of exercises, concentrations, ceremonies and armouries.
- (2) *Accident Investigation.* At armouries, concentrations and/or involving military vehicles with a view to establishing responsibilities for the damage and the eventual settling of claims by or against the Crown. Traffic accidents where criminal offences, serious injuries or civilians are involved must be investigated by regular force MP or civilian police if off DND property.

(3) *Disciplinary Patrols.* To assist commanders to enforce law, regulations and discipline at armouries, training centres and concentrations.

(4) *Investigations.* The primary investigating agency and advisor on MP investigations is the support base MP IAW Canadian Forces Organization Orders (CFOO). The more extensive training, experience, continuity and jurisdiction of Specially Appointed Personnel are essential to a successful security or criminal investigation. Regular force MP should consider the assistance of militia MP in all investigations involving Militia to provide local knowledge and insight to the investigator and experience to the militia MP. In concert with the regular force Security Advisor, trained militia MP may investigate and report on occurrences of local nature such as;

- (a) Losses or minor thefts;
- (b) lost and found;
- (c) damage;
- (d) common assault/disturbances;
- (e) security-administrative violations;
- (f) unauthorized use of CF vehicle;
- (g) traffic accidents and offences involving military vehicles;
- (h) unusual incidents;
- (j) unauthorized discharge of service firearm;
- (k) breach of service order or regulation;
- (m) assistance to other MP agencies;

(5) *MP Reports and Returns.* IAW CFAO 22-4, and ASJ-100-004 MP reports have exempt status under the Human Rights Act and must be processed through and held by Security Advisors. Quality control of Military Police Occurrence Reports may be done by the militia security staff officer, if Sec 81 (MP) trained, — otherwise by the local regular force Security Advisor. All incidents requiring the submission of a Military Police Investigation Report (CF 245) should be turned over to the B Secur O normally having jurisdiction in the area. If the unit is deployed where there is no B Secur O having jurisdiction in the area, the matter should be referred to the B Secur O normally providing services to the unit. Once staffing is complete, reports must be held IAW the ASJ and this FMCO. Should the B Secur O permit CF 245's to be retained by the militia, they will be controlled by a trained Sec 81 (MP) security staff officer.

(6) *Detention.* Militia MP are trained and may act as guards for close custody in a unit guardroom. Persons sentenced to detention shall be committed to a regular force guardroom or service detention barracks.

d. Assisting in security of militia units, personnel and installations with —

(1) Security Advisor,
(2) *Security Surveys.* Militia MP, qualified TQ2 or higher, may conduct security surveys provided the survey is coordinated and supervised by the supporting B Secur O.

(3) *Security Clearances.* Militia MP may be tasked for quality control and onward

transmission of security clearance forms for area and district HQs.

(4) *Fingerprinting.* As for security clearances, militia MP may be tasked with fingerprinting in support of the security clearance/ screening program.

(5) *Identification.* Militia MP may be trained to operate DND identification equipment to assist the support base in providing identification services to the militia.

(6) *Security Education.* Militia MP are trained to provide assistance in security education.

e. assisting regular force MP as sub-units, and

f. augmenting regular force MP.

As can be seen, despite limited powers of arrest, militia MP may be productively employed on many tasks both in support of field and garrison operations. FMCHQ has in fact already taken steps to assign specific operational tasks to militia MP units.

In June 1984 Eastern, Central and Prairie militia areas were each tasked to provide for two militia MP sections to augment the regular force MP platoon in their areas. This means, for example, that, beyond the increased emphasis being given to militia support, the affected militia MP units will receive priority manning, training and equipment support. Training for the augmentation MP sections is to be developed jointly by the parent militia units and the affiliated regular force platoon bearing in mind that they must conduct at least five days training together prior to 1 June 1985. The high performance level, training and operational task assignment will then be maintained. This clearly displays the intent to raise the level of operational efficiency of both the militia and regular force platoons in concert. I suggest that we all take heart, recognize the potential for closer association/integration of regular force and militia and to-

gether strive to help each other as we face our own particular operational challenges.

An additional improvement in the level of support being provided to the militia is the posting this summer of MP senior NCO's to each militia area to assist and advise on security operations and training. Given a significant absence of experienced and available militia Sec 81/ MP 811 of command rank to lead the drive within the militia, these senior NCO's are expected to have their hands full. Happily they will meet a warm and enthusiastic welcome from their militia confrères who eagerly look to enhancing their own and unit capabilities. Look to see in:

Milarea Atlantique	—	WO Fitz Fitzgerald
Secteur de l'Est	—	Sgt Yves Lalonde
Milarea Central	—	WO Amos Goodwin
	—	Sgt Dennis Butchart
Milarea Prairie	—	WO Paul Guay
Milarea Pacific	—	Sgt Pierre Lionnaise

FMCHQ has opened the door and is providing the push to facilitate the development of ready and capable MP militia forces able to fulfill their assigned roles. The opportunities for us all to benefit are there if we pitch in and pull together. Let's go for it.



The End of an Era

INTRODUCTION

It all began in the early 60s following an agreement between the Canadian and American governments, the RCAF was tasked to provide a predetermined number of Nuclear Security duties.

GENERAL

Last July, the phasing out of 409 Fighter Squadron and the closure of the last Weapon Storage Area (WSA) protected by security personnel, marked the end of a 21 year era.

Looking back over the years, I would like to think that everyone in the Branch who was associated with the nuclear security duties should be very proud to have successfully fulfilled this responsibility without any serious incidents. This type of dedicated performance over so many years clearly demonstrates that our Security Branch is composed of professionals who can be depended upon to get the job done regardless of the commitment.

For those of you, unfortunate souls, who never had an opportunity to serve as a member of a nuclear security force, I believe that the Combat Arms personnel are mainly responsible for your misfortune and it is only fair for you to know how you were denied that unique opportunity. From the day of its inception, the nuclear security forces located in Canada and Germany were manned by Military Police personnel only, then in 1975, through negotiations at higher levels, the Combat Arms trades began supplying soldiers from the rank of sergeant and below to assume a portion of positions in WSA, thus freeing the Military Police to resume law enforcement duties. Part of the rationale behind

the move was to gainfully employ soldiers who were close to retirement or medically restricted while at the same time give them an opportunity to serve out their careers at a much slower pace than in the field. Kind of R & R on posting.

Gradually, the number of Combat Arms positions increased and the pool of personnel medically restricted was quickly depleted and positions had to be filled by younger soldiers. By 1982, all but N Secur O (Capt/Lt), Senior Operations Warrant Officer (MWO) and Crew Chief (WO) positions were filled by Combat Arms personnel. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all Combat Arms personnel who served as members of nuclear secur-

ity forces; their contribution was most appreciated. To commemorate this special event, our talented Sgt J. Bagnell designed a scroll depicting the insignia of all units whose members served as a member of the CFB Comox nuclear security force. This scroll along with a photograph of the entire security force, including DET 5 MUNSS USAF, was presented to each member. On 16 May 84, a close-out dinner/dance was held. In attendance as special guest was LCol Stevenson, SSO Secur, Air Command, who has the distinction of being the first N Secur O to serve at CFB Comox. Speeches were heard from LCol Stevenson and Sgt Bill Pokol, the senior serving Combat Arms who has been at CFB Comox since May 76. Sgt Pokol expressed gratitude on behalf of all Combat Arms for having had the opportunity to work with both the Military Police and the Americans (USAF) noting also that it was the only posting where different units of Combat Arms trades had the opportunity to work so closely together. Also in attendance was Sgt Otto Hartman, the first ever Combat Arms sergeant posted to CFB Comox who is currently serving as RSS member with the Canadian Scottish Regiment in Port Alberni, B.C.

With the Closure of WSA, our establishment was reduced from 114 to 34 members. All Combat Arms trades positions were lost along with that of N Secur O and four WOs.

Comox is once again a tranquil guardhouse . . . there are a few salmon left in the salt water fish bowl.

Lt E.J. Michitsch (McLaws)
A/B Secur O (N Secur O)





- LINE 1**
L to R
Pte Dubois, Cpl Luppe, Cpl Imbos, Cpl Brown, Cpl St-Luke, Cpl Baker, Gnr Howard, Cpl Brewster, Cpl Brandt, Cpl Croll, Pte James, MCpl Healey, Cpl McKinley, Cpl Roy, Sgt Santos.
- LINE 2**
L to R
Cpl Carr, Cpl Farnsworth, MCpl Clarke, MCpl Ristola, Pte Holowaty, Cpl Laskovic, MCpl Howarth, Cpl Buxcey, MCpl Fauteaux, Pte Lamirande, Pte Cail, Cpl Barkley, Cpl Hogan, Cpl Miller, SSgt Littlejohn.
- LINE 3**
L to R
SSgt Rodriguez, Pte McCowan, Pte Brunette, Cpl Quanstrom, Cpl Mahoney-Bruer, Cpl Munro, Cpl Sleight, MCpl Arsenaault, Pte Jacobs, Cpl Lowden, Cpl Marcille, Pte Dobbin, Pte De Pieri, Pte Thorogood, AIC Guarez.
- LINE 4**
L to R
SSgt Cleveland, MCpl Sutherland, Ptt Horvath, Cpl Lariviere, WO Ross, MWO Cummings, Lt Michitsch, Capt Rodrigue, Capt Banks, SMSgt Rouse, WO Mitchell, Cpl Moffat, Cpl Swan, Cpl McKillop, Sgt Loving.
- LINE 5**
L to R
AIC Johnson, Cpl Dodge, Cpl Davidson, Diane Dekuysscher, Sgt Bagnell, Sgt Wedge, Cpl Guibord, Cpl Robinson, Pte Todd, Cpl MacKinnon.
- LINE 6**
L to R
SSgt Lennox, Cpl Vos, Pte Anderson, Cpl MacDonald, Sgt Murray, Sgt Fraser, Sgt Kennedy, Pte Beirnes, Pte Lamorie, Cpl Andrews.
- LINE 7**
L to R
SSgt Fettinger, Cpl Stasiuk, Pte McCarty, Cpl Nowak, Sgt Fitzgerald, MSgt Robertson, Sgt Pokol, Sgt Mulholland, Sgt Gorman, Sgt LaBrash, Sgt Tinnion, MCpl Tanch, Cpl Martin, Cpl Edgar, Pte Muir.
- LINE 8**
L to R
SSgt Gibbs, MCpl Goulet, Cpl Grexton, Cpl Rienguette, Pte Charbonneau, Pte Pedersen, Cpl Sylvain, Cpl Young, Cpl Corbett, MCpl Wood, Pte Meaning, Cpl Pringle, Pte Phillips, Cpl Goodyear, MCpl Dort.
- LINE 9**
L to R
Sgt Boch, Cpl Clark, Pte Duchesne, Pte Greentree, MCpl Greentree, Pte Adams, Pte Watson, Cpl Cleveland, Pte AuCoin, Pte Murduff, Cpl Little, Cpl Muise, MCpl Martlett, Cpl Swenson, SSgt Eakman.



Canadian Forces Base Comox British Columbia Canada



~ Tuum Corpus Domunque ~ *presented to*

MILITARY POLICE SECTION

*This commemorative scroll is dedicated to the closure of the
Weapons Storage Area (W.S.A.) and the members who
were serving at the time.*

*Units involved are represented by their respective badges.
Although primarily a security branch responsibility,
we are proud to have had the capable assistance of
these units and be able to say
"We were there, ever watchful."*



[Signature]

Base Commander
Canadian Forces Base Comox

[Signature]

Base Operations Officer
Canadian Forces Base Comox

[Signature]

Base Security Officer
Canadian Forces Base Comox

[Signature]

USAF Detachment Commander
United States Air Force, DET 5



1964-1984

Confirmed Scuttlebut

CFRC OTTAWA — SWEARING IN

Officer Cadet Allan Edward Auclair is shown flanked by his proud father, Warrant Officer D.E. Auclair, CD MP 811 (NDHQ/D Secur) and Captain T.A. Jackson, CD Sec 81 (NDHQ/D Secur), after being enrolled in the CF Friday, 5 Oct 1984. An OCTP applicant, OCdt Auclair commenced Officer Training 21 Oct 1984 at CFOCS, CFB Chilliwack and to then will move on to CFB Moose Jaw to undergo pilot training. Capt T.A. Jackson officiated at the swearing-in ceremonies.



A NEW 'BERTH' FOR CAPT (ret'd) RAY GODFRAY



A birth announcement from Capt Ray Godfray was recently received telling of the final arrival of GLORIAN, a two ton sailboat, after a very long period of gestation.

Many who passed through CFB Borden during a five year period from 1977 onwards watched with interest and awe as Capt Godfray laboured to construct Glorian from scratch, hand-crafting each piece with care and skill. Many must have wondered if it would ever be finished.

Glorian may be visited in the Barrie Marina, under the watchful eye of its proud father.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

It was with deep regret that we at the Directorate of Security learned of the accidental death of the son of our ex-Director, Col A.D. Gauthier.

On 3 Aug 84, as Security Branch Chief Warrant Officer, I received a thank you note from Col & Mrs. A.D. Gauthier, Vienna, Austria, in which they state:

"We would like to thank specially close friends for their support. Your presence by our side at the funeral service was a source of strength and comfort in a very dark passage. We were not able to note or speak with all ranks of the

Branch who accompanied you but we would ask you to convey our deep appreciation to them."

Signed

Securitas
Col A.D. Gauthier



CDS Commendation

Warrant Officer M.A. Gariepy, C.D.

Canadian Forces Leadership Academy

Canadian Forces Base Borden

Warrant Officer Gariepy is hereby awarded the Chief of the Defence Staff Commendation for his outstanding voluntary devotion to the development and presentation of drug education and awareness programs in both military and civilian communities. His personal efforts have resulted in the development of one of the best drug education programs in the Maritime provinces.

Warrant Officer Gariepy's selfless commitments are in keeping with the highest traditions of the Canadian Forces.

SERGEANT JOSEPH ROGER CLAUDE GODIN, C.D.

Medal of Bravery

Early on the morning of 27 Novembre 1982, Sergeant Claude Godin of Canadian Forces Base Bagotville was alerted to the fact that fire had broken out in the mobile home next door. He hurried over and found a frantic mother unable to reach her seventeen-month-old son, Michael, trapped in his bedroom. Sergeant Godin broke

down the back door, entered and groped his way to the child's room through thick smoke. He found Michael crying in his crib, quickly seized him and carried him out in his arms. Just as he left the trailer, the roof burst into flames.

But for Sergeant Godin's brave intervention, the child would most certainly have died.

HONOURS AND AWARDS — THE MOST VENERABLE ORDER OF THE HOSPITAL OF ST-JOHN OF JERUSALEM

Pursuant to CFAO 18-5, the following promotion in and admission to the Order of St-John of Jerusalem has been approved:

Serving Brother/Serving Sister

BGen Dabros WJ
CD CDLS (Washington)

Admiral's Divisions

By Lieutenant-Commander K. McVey

On 15 Jun 84, during a typical cool and windy summer day here on the East Coast, Vice Admiral JC Wood, Commander Maritime Command, conducted his first inspection of CFB Halifax followed by Ceremonial Divisions. Although the Admiral was unable to spend much time in the "old" Guardhouse due to a hectic schedule, the day and Divisions were of special significance for the Military Police Section. Two Military Policemen were given special recognition for past deeds and accomplishments.

Private Juergen Hannappel was presented with the Commander's "Bravo Zulu" Commendation for his outstanding efforts in assisting in the safe and timely evacuation of a burning building at night and, in fighting the fire until ordered out of the building when heat and smoke became overpowering. Private Hannappel was off-duty at the time but a resident of the building. His actions and those of another

responding duty MP saved the old wooden building from probable destruction and, the life of a serviceman who was found fast asleep nearby.

Corporal John Smith, one half of the MP family, Smith and Smith, was also presented with his "double dolphins" in recognition of his achievement in passing his Ships Divers Course with a remarkable 98.7% average. Needless to say, the Admiral was most impressed with Corporal Smith's devotion to the task at hand, his positive attitude and resultant performance.

Corporal Smith's accomplishment was not, however, totally surprising to his fellow MPs. After all, he was the honoured recipient of the May Memorial Trophy as the most outstanding TQ 5 graduate in 1983.

It should also be mentioned that the other half of the Smith and Smith team, Corporal Gwen Smith is an achiever in her own right. She graduated as top student in her TQ 5 course 8304.

CTV have their Smith and Smith team but I would rather have mine.



Pte Hannappel receives Commander's "Bravo Zulu"

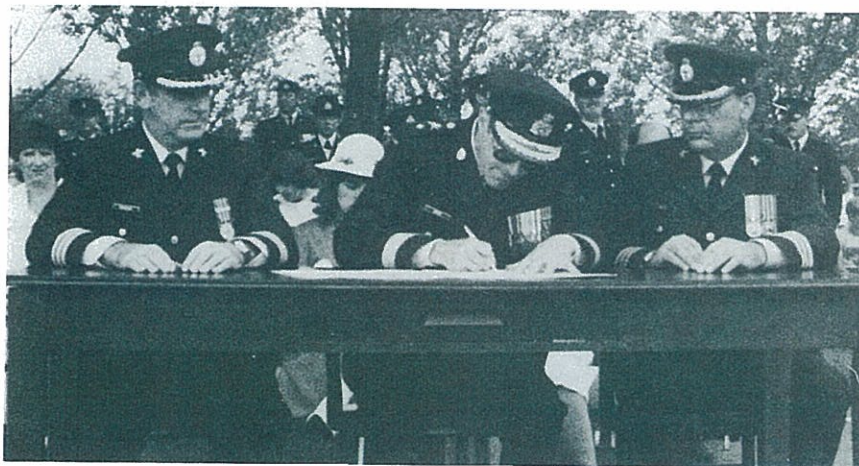
Cpl John Smith

Change of Command/Commanding Officers/B SECUR Os.

(Ed note. Due to space limitations only photographs and captions are used)

SIU.

The 28 Jun 84 at SIU HQ CFB Ottawa (Rockcliffe) saw the Change of Command and associated ceremonies of the SIU. Pictured above are LCol P.A.H. Dupille CD (left) and LCol R.J. Thériault CD, signing the Change of Command scroll.



CFSIS.

On 6 Jul 84 LCol A.R. Wells, CD officially took over as Commandant of CFSIS from LCol R.J. Donovan CD (left). BGen Leech B Comd CFB Borden witnessed the handover documents.

CFSPDB.

Command of the CFSPDB changed from Maj J.I. Hache M.M.M. CD to Maj M.R. Bellefleur CD on 3 Jun 84. Pictured is Col R.T. Hall D. Secur overseeing the signing of the transfer of command documents.





2 MP PL Petawawa.
On 17 Aug 84 command of 2 MP PL was passed from Capt D.J. Southen (Right) to Capt P.H. Jenkins. BGen Corbould CD Commander SSF is shown witnessing the official handover documents.



5e PPM Valcartier.
On 6 Jul 84 command of 5e PPM Valcartier was transferred from Maj J.G. Plante (Right) to Capt R. Verret. Shown above is BGen Liston witnessing the official handover documents.



UNFICYP MP COY.
Brigadier P.R. Duchense, OBE, COS UNFICYP is pictured accepting the pen from Maj T. Cannons (left) CD outgoing CO after the signing of the official documents. Maj J.I. Hache M.M.M., CD assumed command as Force Provost Marshall.

Reprinted from "The Mountaineer"
CFB Chilliwack

CFB Chilliwack expresses excitement over Capt (W) Samson's posting message. Capt Samson who has been B Secur O and Editor of the Mountaineer for the past three years is posted to the Directorate of Security at NDHQ. Capt Samson is replaced by Capt W.J. Francis.



Second Regional Military Police Mess Dinner (Atlantic)

Held at CFB Shearwater

by Sgt Gillies, J.W., MMM, CD

As I prepare this submission, our second Atlantic Region Mess Dinner has been tucked away (but not forgotten). This years dinner was an unequivocal success thanks to the tremendous response from about 140 serving Military Police and ex-Military Police personnel of all ranks from Atlantic Canada. VADM (Ret'd) J.A. FULTON CMM, CD, was guest speaker on this occasion, and, in this capacity had his first opportunity as Colonel Commandant to address a large gathering of Military Police personnel of all ranks.

The evening got underway with cocktails at 1830 hrs, on the arrival of the guests, VADM J.A. FULTON; MGen A. PICKERING, CIS; Col R.T. HALL, DSECUR; Col M.S. EICHEL, Base Commander, CFB Shearwater; Capt (N) L.J. CAVAN, Base Commander, CFB Halifax and CWO G. POWELL, Branch CWO. Robert GREENE, son of Sgt Bob GREENE, CFB Halifax piped the assembly to dinner. Also seated at the head table were LCol DONOVAN, Comdt CFSIS; LCol WRIGHT, DSECUR 2; Maj RICHARDSON MARCOM SSO SECUR; Maj MCVEY, BSecurO, CFB Halifax; Capt DELANEY, BSecurO, CFB Shearwater, Capt MACDONALD, MARCOM SSO SECUR, Capt AMARANDOS, CFB Halifax; CWO POWELL and MWO CORNELIUS, Section Commander SIU Section Halifax.

Musical selections, under the direction of MWO A.A.G. VANGOGH, were provided by twelve members of the Stadacona Band, CFB Halifax.

The PMC, MWO MURPHY, CFB Halifax called on Maj RICHARDSON to introduce the Guest Speaker, VADM FULTON. In his introductory remarks, Maj

RICHARDSON briefly outlined the outstanding career of VADM FULTON.

Although he has not been in his official capacity with the Security Branch for very long, VADM FULTON expressed sincere pride in having been selected as the first Colonel Commandant. He said that he would do all in his power to assist the Branch in this official capacity.

After VADM FULTON concluded his speech it was time for presentations and acknowledgements, during which time MGen PICKERING presented VADM FULTON with his commissioning scroll as Colonel Commandant, after which VADM FULTON was given a standing ovation by the assembly. VADM FULTON presented the May Memorial trophy to Cpl John SMITH, CFB Halifax, who had been selected as the outstanding MP TQ5 graduate in 1983. On behalf of all the Military Police in Atlantic Canada, Cpl WEEKES and Pte(W) CONNORS made presentations to VADM FULTON and MGen Pickering. Pte(W) CONNORS presented MGen PICKERING with a photo album to commemorate his attendance as Guest Speaker in 1983 (better late than never). Cpl WEEKES presented VADM FULTON with a SECURITAS plaque in appreciation for his being Guest Speaker at this year's Mess Dinner. As well, this auspicious occasion gave rise to the opportunity for Col HALL to present VADM FULTON with his SECURITAS "Colours" in the form of a MP T-shirt, which prompted VADM FULTON to quickly "Doff" his dinner jacket and proudly "raise" his new colours.

In keeping with the enthusiastic response from those who attended last year; those who were here this year expressed a keen desire for this function to be repeated in 1985. As always an event of this nature offers all ranks an opportunity to meet/renew old acquaintances. This year, as the opportunity to attend was extended to ex-Military Police personnel in the Atlantic region, we were offered the opportunity to re-new contact with these "somewhat long in the tooth" but, nevertheless, successful ex-MP's. A total of 12 ex-MP personnel attended.

On behalf of the committee members, I would like to express our heartfelt thanks to those who attended. By your presence, you made the extra efforts worthwhile. I would also like to express the Canadian Military Police Association for their generous donation to this event for the second year in a row.

SECURITAS



VADM FULTON proudly displaying his new regalia; to the delight of all in attendance.



VADM FULTON presenting acknowledgement of May Memorial trophy to Cpl John SMITH, CFB Halifax while LCol DONOVAN, Comdt CFSIS, looks on.

Military Police Fund for Blind Children

From the Chairman

Lydia Rochon won the hearts of every man in the room; the generals, the corporals and the civilians. Her poise, wit and charm matched her attractiveness yet she didn't raise the ire of any of the ladies present. She engrossed Her Excellency The Governor-General of Canada in an engaging conversation focused, in part, on their respective dresses and the difficulties in choosing matching shoes. The Governor-General obviously found this encounter a welcome relief after having performed one of her first formal functions earlier in the day (the first amendment to Canada's constitution).

Lydia is four years old. She was chosen as the representative visually impaired child to make an appearance on behalf of the MPFBC at the recent Airborne Tournament at the Civic Centre arena in Ottawa. The Colonel of The Airborne Regiment of Canada, MGen H.C. Pitts, M.C., C.D., and the Commander of the Regiment, Col Ian Douglas, had chosen to donate the proceeds from their spectacular evening to our fund. The show was action-packed and displayed skill, courage and pageantry beyond what would be anticipated at a traditional tattoo.

As Chairman of the MPFBC, I have had the privilege of personally attending two other gratifying and enjoyable shows this year in addition to the Tournament. The first was the CFB Montreal-sponsored concert by the Royal Canadian Artillery Band in March at the Palais des Congrès de Montréal. The second was the concert of the Canadian Forces Stadacona Band at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium in Halifax in May. Both affairs were tremendous successes in terms of quality of the performance and monies collected in the name of the fund.

Highlighting the Montreal event was the presentation of a



Governor - General and Lydia



In white - Lydia's mother Danielle Rochon, Col. Douglas and Reg. M.P. Cpl

seeing-eye-dog to Miss Julie Lacerte; the culmination of a project approved the previous year. Preceding the Halifax performance, I attended an "open-house" and tour of the local Sir Frederick Fraser School for Blind Children. The emotional charge surrounding all of these activities is the kind of "high" I strongly recommend to all Branch Members.

If you have not personally had the opportunity to participate in a fund-raising campaign or sponsor an event for blind children, I urge you



to do so. I guarantee you will have difficulty finding a more rewarding and moving experience. Overcome the natural tendency to avoid the initial discomfort of being in close proximity to these handicapped kids. They are masters at putting us at ease and they are truly grateful for the chance to do things they otherwise could not do; things like sound a siren, try on handcuffs, speak over the radio to a patrol car; whatever your imagination permits.

Try it, you'll like it.

MEETING

On 06 Sep 84 the Blind Fund Committee held its 35th meeting at NDHQ. The Chairman, LCol Wright,

introduced three new directors, Capt Pat Samson, Sgt Bill Tolmie and Cpl Yves Piché. These new directors will

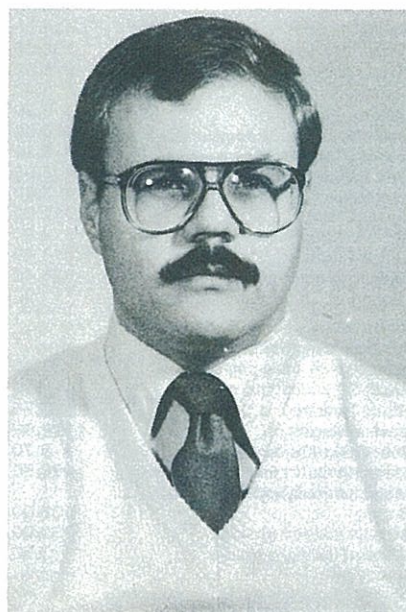
replace Lt Smith and WO Houle who have been posted, and CWO's Smith and Vincent who have retired.



Capt Pat Samson



Sgt Bill Tolmie



Cpl Yves Piché

Projects Approved

The following projects have been approved by the MPFBC Committee:

CFSPDB: \$20,000 — To assist the Edmonton General Hospital for the purchase of Optical devices to detect eye diseases on children.

CFB Chilliwack: \$4,000 — To provide financial support to an 18 month old blind and deaf girl who requires assistance from an intervener.

CFB Montreal: \$10,000 — To provide fundings to the MIRA Institute in Montreal to train a dog that will be presented to a blind person less than 21 years old.

Donations Received

(26 Apr 84 to 06 Sep 84)

CFB Edmonton	\$ 643.68
CFB Kingston	2,350.00
CFB Montreal	7,000.00
D Secur	57.55
CFB Halifax	1,000.00
CFS Lowther	750.41
CFB Valcartier	405.61
CFB Winnipeg	7,000.00
CFB Portage La Prairie	2,000.00
CFS Chibougamau	1,038.00
CFB Valcartier	1,191.00
MP Security Guards- Bucharest	730.00
Intelligence Branch Retirement Dinner (Col Irvine)	23.00



Canadian Forces School of Intelligence & Security

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Branch flag	\$16.50
Plaque (Branch) enamel	\$24.00
Plaque (Branch) wood	\$34.00
Plaque (Branch) Sm	\$ 6.00
T-shirt	\$ 5.40
Ties	\$ 7.20
Scarves	\$10.00
Cravats (ascots)	\$ 8.10
Belt T-Bird	\$ 8.05
Beret	\$ 8.40
Blazer Crest	\$12.00
MP Shoulder/Ball Cap Crest	\$ 2.00
Badge Holder	\$14.40
Badge Holder/Wallet	\$26.40
Legend of T-Bird parchment	\$.90

Pressure sensitive decals	
Large 6"	\$ 1.10
Small 3"	\$.70
Glass Tankard	\$ 3.35
Coffee Mugs	\$ 3.00
Beer Stein (Ceramic)	\$ 5.70
Mess Kit Cuff Links & Buttons	\$28.80
Mag Lite Flashlight	
3 cell	\$38.00
4 cell	\$39.00
D-Ring Flashlight Holder	\$ 3.50

Charms (Gold or Silver Plated)	
Pig (Silver) & (Gold)	\$ 4.00
T-Bird (Gold)	\$ 4.00
T-Bird (Silver)	\$ 6.00
T-Bird Key chain	\$ 5.00
Silver spoon with crest	\$ 9.00

Tie tacks gold or silver	
T-Bird	\$ 4.20
Handcuff	\$ 3.25
Crossed Pistols (G)	\$ 4.50
Colt 45	\$ 4.20
T-Bird Pendant on white enamel	\$19.00
T-Bird Rhinestone(s) Broach	\$27.00
Decorative plate (9-1/2")	\$ 3.15
T-Bird Ashtray (8-1/2")	\$ 5.30
Ball Cap with Security Crest	\$ 5.00
Securitas Letter Opener	\$10.75
Securitas Desk Top Flag	\$ 3.00
Securitas Leather Coaster	\$ 4.00

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Note: Prices subject to change without notice.

