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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

		Final date for receipt of articles, letters, etc. by D Secur	Publication Date
12	Winter	15 Nov	30 Jan
13	Spring	15 Feb	30 Apr
13	Summer	15 May	30 Jul
14	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:

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Ottawa Ont. K1A 0K2

COVER PHOTO

"Operation Thunderbird" Romp — CFB London MP Section jogs to CFSIS for Security Branch 2nd Anniversary celebrations.



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

Notes from the **Director of Security**

This Branch along with the whole of the CF is about to experience another evolution, this one being the introduction of dark blue and light blue uniforms for sea and air elements. There will be some who may interpret this move as divisive for our Sec 81 and MP 811 community, but to them I say that we are strong enough to withstand this change, maintain the Branch integrity and continue to provide a first rate security service to our commanders. Unification gave a serious jolt to those who had lived through it yet our service prospered as we gained wider scope, increased expertise and professional self confidence in the security field. We can repeat this growth experience once more. After all the unified personnel management system will remain and the principle of selecting the best qualified person for the particular job will prevail. I interpret that to mean that regardless of the colour of uniform we are called upon to wear, we can still aspire to serve in which ever environment most needs our personal qualifications. No one's career employment field should be limited because of the colour of uniform he/she wears; the single merit list will be maintained. We will almost certainly see a mixture of colour of uniforms in our MP stations and units, but the Thunderbird will be on our caps and collars and we will be expected to serve on together rendering the best possible service to the CF as in the past. How well this intention will be realized will in my view depend on three factors, personal resolve, loyalty and leadership. The ball is in our court, let us rise united to meet the challenge.

In January Maj Gen A. Pickering, CMM CD retired from the CF after a distinguished career spanning 35 years. As Chief of Intelligence and Security 1982-1985 he travelled widely meeting many members of the Branch at home and abroad. Gen Pickering took pains to give the Branch sound representation at the highest policy levels while at the same time identifying with the working Military Police. You will all be pleased to hear that he will continue in the service of Canada, taking up a second career as Director General Security, at the Communications Security Establishment. MGen C.W. Hewson CD, whom some of you will remember from his days as Chief of Staff UNFICYP has been appointed CIS and we look forward to seeing him in the field as his schedule permits.

General

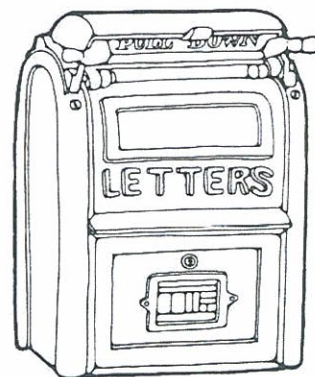
From the Desk of the Editor

Yes — Winter comes between fall and spring in Ottawa too! Apologies to all readers regarding the slipping timeliness in the publication and distribution of the Journal over the last few issues. Problems have been multifold, including the change-over of new horses getting used to the bit. Some problems also continue to haunt us regarding the lack of material for publication. We know there are lots of events and activities happening out there; and that many of you have

points of view that would be worth running up the pole.

We have even entertained the idea of laying out future editions of the Journal by geographic area, or functional Commands; however, this plan would not be feasible without your support in providing articles for publication.

Let's keep those cards and letters coming . . .



Canadian Military Police Association UPDATE

Message from the Outgoing President LCol F.A. Leigh

Without a doubt, the most rewarding task I have had for some time has been to see the CMPA grow into an active association with a membership nearing 2000. This organization wasn't created overnight — rather it was a combination of timing, funding received from the former Security Branch Fund, and a strong belief in our "family" by the many members who provided immediate and active support.

There were a number of major incentives and encouraging events right from the outset in late 1982. Not the least of those was the surprising and large scale support provided by retired members, many of whom had been demobilized at the end of WW II, Korea, etc. Similarly the correspondence received from former comrades in more recent times left no doubt in the minds of the CMPA executive that their efforts had struck a responsive chord from those who "had been there". There was also a core group of serving members (regular and reserve) who immediately offered their support and interest, and who needed little convincing concerning the value and potential of a Branch Association. For many others however the question of why we need an association was not as clear despite the explanations offered in the earlier editions of the Thunderbird Journal and in other correspond-

ence. Nevertheless, most Branch members joined in, if only to see what would happen. There are still some holdouts of course, but the CMPA achievements to date are pretty impressive, and only indicate what can be achieved if everyone's support continues. Many of these achievements are not solely attributable to the CMPA, but there is no doubt that the CMPA has served as an effective catalyst. Some key accomplishments for which the CMPA would like at least some passing credit are:

- development of the Thunderbird Journal;
- refurbishment of a number of Branch trophies;
- development of a Security Branch Sword;
- development and implementation of a retirement gift program;
- a significant increase in Branch regional activities and events;
- a renewed interest in overall Branch activities; and
- numerous other projects on the horizon.

The CMPA cannot be all things to all people but I think we have demonstrated our viability and value which can only continue to increase with your support. The bottom line is that if we

as a Branch want to get certain things done, we will have to do it ourselves. The "system" just won't automatically provide the nice to have things. There is a tendency to expect ideas and activities to come from Ottawa, and certainly there has not been a lot of individual member input, but this is also increasing. What has been obvious, sometimes painfully, is the difficulty and length of time necessary in disseminating information and ideas. No matter what is said, written, or talked about, there are always many members who don't seem to know what is going on, or why, despite the availability of published information. So don't be shy about asking questions, discussing proposals, or reading the Journal. The long term growth of the CMPA needs your interest and input.

Lastly I would like to express my appreciation, not only to all who showed their support by joining the CMPA, but also to those who provided active support and interest in other areas, and who unfailingly demonstrated their patience, good humour, and interest in the welfare of the Branch at large. Hopefully this support will be extended to my successor as CMPA president, LCol McCullough.

Securitas,

F.A. Leigh, Lieutenant-Colonel

RESULTS OF CMPA EXECUTIVE MEETING

OTTAWA — 9 NOV 84

A regular meeting was held 9 Nov 84 and an audited financial statement approved and is published as required by the Constitution. Some of the key discussion items at this meeting are as follows:

Funding Requests

– Late funding requests approved for FY 83/84	
CFSIS (Branch anniversary celebrations)	\$300
CFB London marathon to CFSIS	\$200
– Regional events FY 84/85	
CFE	\$250
Central Region	\$150
SIU Dinner (regional event/ open to all)	\$150
NDHQ/AU (area hockey tournament)	\$200
Pacific Region	\$150
Western Region	\$650
Quebec Region	\$300

Note: No other funding requests for regional events were received however it is anticipated that some funds may be available for late requests.

LAPEL PINS

The initial supply of 2000 pins has almost been exhausted and a further 500 have been ordered. While they are issued free to new members, replacement pins can be purchased from CMPA for \$1.50 per pin. Please note that these pins are for CMPA members only and are not intended to be made available as souvenirs to non-CMPA members. Suitable miniature Branch badges in the form of lapel pins and other similar items are available from the CFSIS kit shop for this purpose.

BRANCH MEDALLIONS

Suitable Branch medallions (gold, silver, bronze) are still under development. These medallions will be issued out by the CMPA to mark major Branch activities and accomplishments. More detail will follow at a later date.

NEW CMPA PRESIDENT

LCol Leigh resigned as the President upon completion of his term and handed over his responsibilities to LCol McCullough, whose terms of reference

as D Secur 4 at NDHQ include this responsibility.

PLANNING

An essential element of the CMPA concept is to ensure as much participation as possible in local and regional events. This includes participation by interested militia members and retired members whose membership contributions help to fund all Branch events. To achieve this goal event planners should try to forecast and publish their activities as early as possible in the Journal, even if all details are not known. Thus interested members in the area will know of an upcoming event, and can contact the sponsor for further detail. Detail on those events for which funding has been approved are as follows:

CFE

CFB Baden — Annual Golf Tournament — Sep 85
CFB Lahr — Annual Curling "Funspiel" — Jan 85
CFE Annual Branch Mess Dinner — May 85

Central Region

CFB Trenton Annual MP Blind Children's Fund

Golf Tournament — Jun 85

SIU Dinner — Ottawa — May 85

NDHQ/AU sponsored hockey tournament, 29–30 Mar 85

BC

Third Annual CFB Esquimalt MP/PDSIU Golf Tournament — May 85

First Annual Pacific MP Mess Dinner — Vancouver — Sep 85

Western Region

Winnipeg Area Dart Tournament — Apr 85

Soft Ball Tournament — Aug 85

Portage La Prairie Golf Tournament — Jun 85

Edmonton Bonspiel — Feb 85

Shilo "Funspiel" — 8–10 Mar 85

Quebec Region

Montreal — Annual regional golf tournament — Sep 85

Valcartier — Annual Regional Mess Dinner — Aug/Sep 84

Maritime Region

No funding requests nor notices of events were received.

CANADIAN MILITARY POLICE ASSOCIATION STATEMENT OF OPERATION

For the period 1 April to 30 September, 1984

OPENING BALANCE		11,307.92
REVENUE		
Membership (see note 1)	771.00	
Interest on deposits	<u>331.65</u>	<u>1,102.65</u>
Total funds available during period		12,410.57
EXPENSES (Breakdown Attached)		
Contributions to:		
Branch Regional Events	1,400.00	
Branch Events and Programs	873.50	
Operating Expenses	<u>2,703.55</u>	<u>4,977.05</u>
Total funds available at end of period		<u>7,433.52</u>

BANK RECONCILIATION

As at 30 September 1984

BANK BALANCE AS PER STATEMENT

Share	5.00	
Personal Chequing Account	359.56	
Plan 24	<u>7,497.46</u>	7,862.02
Deduct: Outstanding Cheques		
Cheque No's 35	218.50	
39	<u>210.00</u>	<u>428.50</u>
Balance as per Ledger		<u>7,433.52</u>

Note 1

Membership Revenue for Period 1 April 84 to 30 September 84 only.
Membership Revenue for full 18 month period of 1 April 83 to 30 September 84 was 11,087-68.

AUDITOR STATEMENT

This Statement of Operation presents accurately the financial transactions and position of the Canadian Military Police Association, as at 30 September, 1984.

B.D. Parent
CWO
IAO NDHQ/AU

BREAK DOWN OF EXPENSES

Expenses

Contributions to Branch Regional Events

SIU Ottawa Regional Dinner	200.00	
CFB Winnipeg Regional Events	300.00	
CFB Trenton Regional Golf Tournament	150.00	
CFB Esquimalt Golf Tournament/Regional Events	150.00	
CFB Halifax Atlantic Regional Mess Dinner	200.00	
CFB Baden Regional Events	200.00	
CFB Bagotville Regional Mess Dinner	200.00	1,400.00

Contributions to Branch Events and Programs

CFB Shilo Chapel Fund (Restoration of CPROC Commemorative Window)	100.00	
CFB Kingston (Chichester RMP March)	100.00	
Norose Products Ltd (Restoration of Official Trophies held at CFSIS for Branch Competitions)	245.00	
CFB Chilliwack (Purchase of Individual Branch Winners Skill-At-Arms Trophies)	218.50	
Birks Montreal (Repair of the Provost Marshal Trophy Arranged by FMCHQ and awarded Annually to the best Militia MP Unit)	210.00	873.50

Administrative and Operating Expenses

Bank Service Charges	12.21	
Revenue Canada (Import duty for sample CMPA retirement gift)	8.47	
SIU Section Ottawa (MP T-Shirt distribution costs)	33.00	
CFSIS Kit Shop (Administrative costs)	6.70	
Mr. L.N. Henderson (Telephone expenses to locate D-Day veteran selected by DVA to visit Normandy as part of official Canadian Delegation)	23.65	
Emblematic Jewellers Ltd (CMPA Lapel pins)	2,015.00	
CFB Halifax (Kit and Accoutrements for the Branch Colonel-Commandant)	288.95	
Love Printing Ltd (CMPA Membership Cards)	244.92	
Promospec Limited (Production of a sample CMPA retirement gift)	70.65	2,703.55

TOTAL Funds expended during the period 4,977.05

RETIREMENT GIFT PROGRAM NOW UNDERWAY

1. The CMPA retirement gift program for regular and reserve members has finally been approved and is now underway having received all the necessary approvals as required by the CMPA Constitution.

2. The ballot process by which members were asked to approve the expenditures indicated overwhelming support for the program.

Total CMPA Membership	1604
Quorum of 25% of membership must vote for such a proposal	401
Total Ballots returned	654
Members in Favour	631
Members Opposed	13
Non-CMPA members voting, or blank ballots returned	10

Some minor amendments were made to the gift by-law based on members' suggestions and comments, many of which were interesting and are elaborated upon below. The completed by-law has been forwarded to all units for inclusion in the CMPA Constitution.

3. All release data for regular force personnel released with an annuity between 1 Oct 82 (when the gift program started) and 31 Oct 84 have been reviewed and eligible gift recipients identified. We did not have access to similar records for eligible militia personnel who may qualify for a retirement gift, and we will need to rely on their parent units to complete and forward the gift requisition form contained in the gift by-law. This also applies to eligible regular personnel released since 31 Oct 84.

4. The key points of the by-law are that to be eligible members must:

- have a valid continuous CMPA membership either from 1 Oct 83 or from the year in which CMPA membership eligibility first occurred. Members will be able to pay for three years membership arrears prior to retirement and members more than three years in arrears will be disqualified for the gift program;
- be honourably released from the CF;
- have an entitlement to an annuity for regular force members, or have completed a minimum of 20 years service with the militia (which can include any time served with the regular force); and

- be serving as a member of the Security Branch at the time of retirement and have had a minimum of 10 years service with the Security Branch.

5. *Gift.* The gift for regular force members will be their MP badge (with number) encased in plastic with an appropriate engraving. For regular members who were never issued with an MP numbered badge, and for reserve members, the gift will be a high quality pewter plaque.

6. *Eligible Members.* CMPA members eligible to receive a gift and who retired between 1 Oct 82 and 31 Oct 84 have been identified and gifts forwarded. These are shown below. For eligible members who retired after 31 Oct 84, the last unit in which they served will need to initiate the process.

MEMBERS' COMMENTS/ SUGGESTIONS RECEIVED

One member felt a retirement gift program was an unnecessary expense as funds would be better used to upgrade expertise by means of out of service training, etc.

CMPA Reply

The CMPA was not established to meet training requirements, which are a DND responsibility. We already have extensive (and expensive) out of service training courses available to our Branch. See Winter 1982 edition of the Thunderbird Journal which provided details of such training.

Comment

Another member disagreed with the gift program on the basis that DND or the CF should be responsible to provide such a gift and not the CMPA. This member went on to suggest that the money might be better spent by rewarding particularly valuable service by providing a free trip for a member and his/her spouse, and that the CMPA might also institute a bursary program for dependants who have demonstrated a high level of academic or athletic ability.

CMPA Reply

DND and the CF do not provide a retirement gift and if we as a Branch are to honour our members upon retirement, we must do so ourselves. The bursary suggestion certainly has some merit and it may be a worthwhile program for the future once sufficient funds have been set aside. There is

such an academic bursary program already available for dependants of Branch members, and it is published annually in Canadian Forces Supplementary Orders (the yellows). This bursary, started by the Canadian Forces Security Officers' Association and since taken up by the Canadian Intelligence and Security Association (CISA), is available to all dependants of both the Security and Intelligence Branches. (See Spring 1983 edition of the Thunderbird Journal for more detail). Unfortunately not too many Branch members have bothered to apply for the bursary. As far as a trip is concerned members can now opt to travel on CF aircraft using the Priority 4 point system.

Comment

The CMPA should liaise with other countries MP Associations which would benefit the exchange of knowledge and ideas.

CMPA Reply

Formal liaison and training is not the primary role of the CMPA, although we are concerned with professional development. The Thunderbird Journal already has a wide readership and goes to a number of related military police and security agencies, both within and outside of Canada, and ideas and articles are exchanged and reproduced. The Security Branch itself already has formal liaison programs in place.

Comment

A member criticized the retirement gift eligibility criteria as they give the impression of compelling one to join the CMPA which could have a negative effect.

CMPA Reply

There is no compulsion on anyone to join the CMPA. Branch members choose to either support the Branch by means of a small CMPA membership donation or they can abstain and ride on the coat tails of those who do join. There is no intent to differentiate between those who join and those who don't join in terms of benefits they may receive, except for the retirement gift. Non-members already benefit from CMPA expenditures in terms of funding of various events, reading the Journal, availability of prizes and trophies, etc. The cost of a retirement gift however will represent close to half of most members' contributions over a 20 year career, and it would seem unfair to reward those who have not provided faithful and continuous support to the CMPA equally with those who have. The continuity aspects of the retirement gift program

CMPA MEMBERS RETIRED BETWEEN 1 OCT 82 AND 31 OCT 84

SGT J.G. HUOT	CFB St Jean	830810
WO R.E. SMITH	CFB Edmonton	830810
CWO E.A. BAST	CIS Ottawa	830830
WO J.R.A. NOEL	SIU Ottawa	830823
WO N. POCIUK	SIUS Winnipeg	830817
CWO J.G. SMITH	NDHQ/AU Ottawa	840814
SGT R.S. SHATTOCK	CFB Kingston	840810
MWO P.R. MORROW	CFB Shilo	840523
SGT R.J. SCHEER	CFB Moose Jaw	840409
SGT P.W. GRAHAM	CFB Ottawa	831029
CAPT R.J. FAIRALL	CFB Edmonton	840629
MCPL G.P. PAQUET	CFB Chatham	841013
WO L.T. MONTAGUE	CFSRS HQ Ottawa	831011
CAPT G.L. RHINELANDER	CFSIS Borden	840718
LCOL R.E. GLADSTONE	CIS Ottawa	831011
LCOL P.A. DUPILLE	SIU Ottawa	841021
SGT J.C.C. POTVIN	SIU DET Quebec	840619
WO F.R. CUNNINGHAM	SIUS Edmonton	831026
MCPL J.G.F. CHAMPAGNE	SIUS Montreal	840817
SGT R.W. HUGHES	SIUS Halifax	840715
MWO J.D. MURPHY	CFB Halifax	841017
SGT G.R. DEAN	SIUS Moose Jaw	841011

are intended to encourage active and long term support.

Comment

Many members expressed concern that the gift eligibility criteria ruled out gifts for those who might be retiring in the next few years, before completing 10 years with the CMPA, etc.

CMPA Reply

The gift program is applicable to all who retire from 1 Oct 83 providing they are members of the CMPA and meet the other criteria. Personnel who retired between the period 1 Oct 82 and 31 Sep 83 are also eligible providing they were CMPA members at the time of retirement. By 1 Oct 93 however, the ten year rule will come into effect, i.e., members retiring with a pension must have been continuous CMPA members since 1 Oct 83. There is a three year period of grace to allow members to pay arrears, etc. Therefore a member retiring in three years from now for example will be eligible for a retirement gift.

Comment

The Thunderbird Journal should contain more in depth pictorial essays on various MP organizations, or recognize the efforts of those who have made a significant contribution, individually or collectively.

CMPA Reply

The Journal editorial staff put the Journal together and should not have to write it as well. Submissions are invited.

Comment

A gift should go to all departing CMPA members, not only those retiring with a pension.

CMPA Reply

We simply can't afford it at this point.

Comment

CMPA should consider making life memberships available.

CMPA Reply

This is under review by the CMPA Executive.

Comment

What about CF personnel who re-muster as MP 811. How can they complete a full 10 years membership?

CMPA Reply

Very few if any remusters occur where there is less than 10 years of possible service remaining prior to CRA.

Comment

A history of the Military Police, the RCAF Police and the C Pro C should be compiled.

CMPA Reply

A suitable publication on the Security Branch is now under development within NDHQ. This publication will refer to the RCAF Police and the C Pro C, although not in historical detail. Rather it will be concentrating on the Branch since it was formed. There are other efforts being made individually to put together a detailed history of the RCAF police, the RCN Regulatory Branch, and the C Pro C.

Comment

CMPA should organize a medical/dental plan for dependants.

CMPA Reply

A very ambitious suggestion. There are limitations on what CMPA can do for \$3, \$6 or \$12 a year membership fees.

Comment

A CMPA member may be employed

out of Branch at the time of retirement. Will this make him ineligible for a retirement gift?

CMPA Reply

No, such a member will be eligible if all criteria are met.

Comment

A scholarship fund should be established for a selected CMPA member to pursue his/her academic interests. This fund would not be eligible to dependants.

CMPA Reply

DND already provides such funds, and members attending educational courses can also claim various tax deductions. CFAO 9-2 covers all the details. The CMPA cannot afford to provide such a benefit limited to only one or two members, etc.

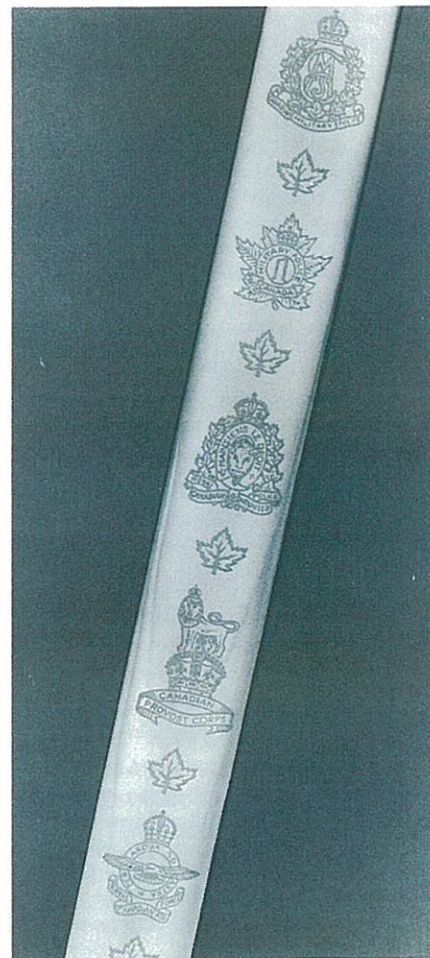
These are but a sampling of the comments and suggestions received, some practical, some interesting, and some very imaginative, but all were read, considered and appreciated.

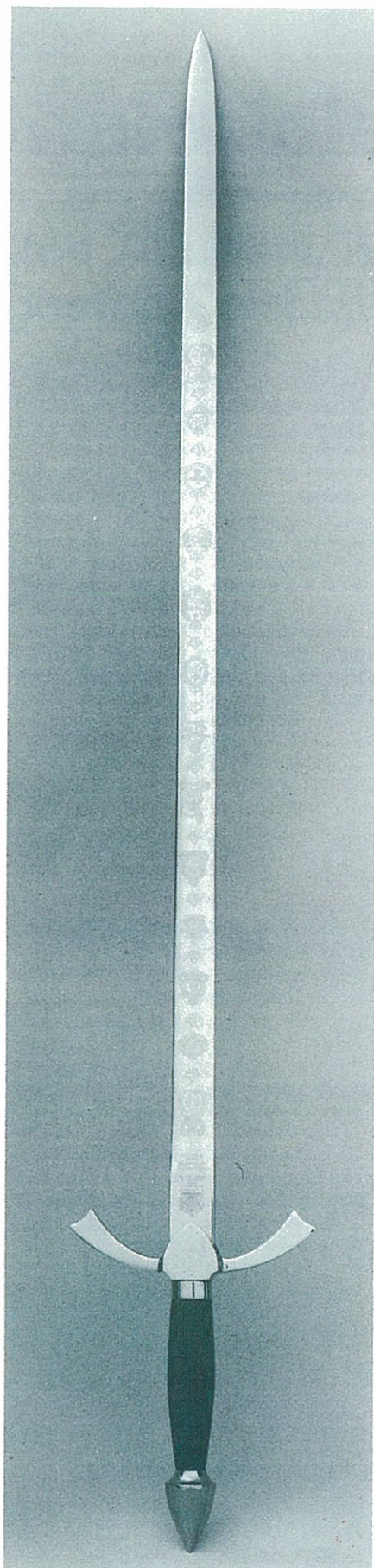
Security Branch Sword

The development of a Security Branch Sword was reported upon in the Summer 84 issue of the Thunderbird Journal, and complete details were contained in a widely distributed brochure published in early December 84. This brochure was sent to all retired CMPA members, and to the Thunderbird Journal military addressees.

In the event that you have not seen this brochure, key details are as follows:

- the sword is only available until 31 Mar 85;
- each sword is to be serialized and no further orders will be accepted after 31 Mar 85;
- the sword is to be produced by Wilkinson Sword of England, and once the limited edition quantity is manufactured, the mould will be destroyed;
- the sword is only available to members (or former members) of the organizations depicted on the blade.





Badges on the blade, depicting the history of the Canadian Forces Security Branch, and its origins in chronological sequence are:

WW I

Three Canadian Military Police badges in the same chronological sequence as the badges were worn;

WW II

RCMP
C Pro C
RCAF
RCN

1967 onwards

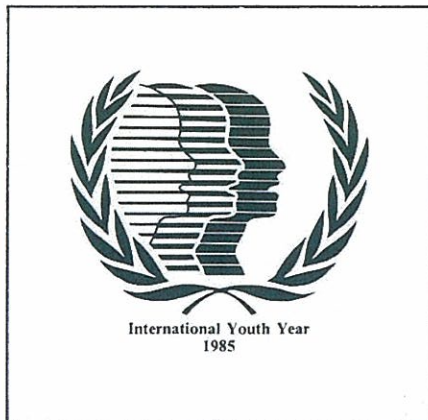
C Int C
CF badge
Security Branch badge
Royal Military Police (to mark the Royally approved alliance)

To order a sword, send a certified cheque or postal money order for \$295. plus an additional \$5.00 for postage (Ontario residents please add 7% sales tax) to:

**Canadian Forces Security Branch
Sword
P.O. Box 4135
Station 'D'
Hamilton, Ontario
L8V 4L5**

If more convenient four equal payments of \$78.91 plus \$5.00 postage will be accepted with the final cheque being forwarded no later than 1 March 85.

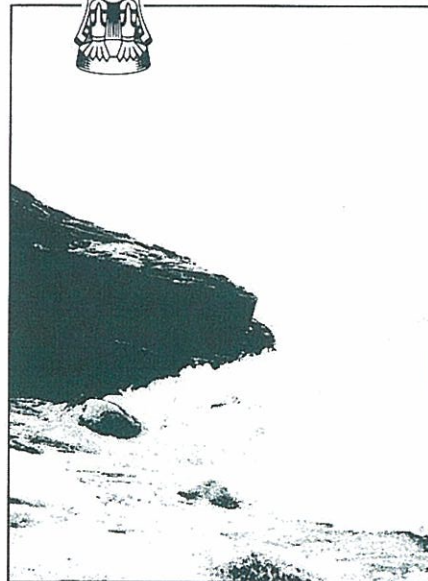
At the time of writing this article (1 Dec 84) considerable interest has been expressed, and a number of cheques received. Don't be disappointed as late orders will NOT be accepted.



Legend of the Thunderbird No. 9

Once, there was a sea monster which greatly troubled the Nootka, for it would wait at the mouth of the river for children to swim when it would catch and eat them. The Nootka did not know what to do for their children had to learn to swim if they were to catch Whale. So they asked Thunderbird and he told them to make belts of the whale skin and put it on a brave child. This child had then to swim out towards the sea monster and when he was swallowed, to shout 'snake in belly' when the belt would kill the sea monster. "For" said Thunderbird, "I have turned the magic of the double headed serpent into the skin of the whale and it shall turn the poison against the sea monster". From that day on, the children of this child that slew the sea monster bore the crest of Thunderbird upon their canoes and his image shows where shores are safe to the Nootka, to this day.

"A Nootka Tale"



Branch Activities and Development

Royal Military Police City of Chichester International March CFTS Representatives

*(article written by MCpl
H.B. Searle, CFB Kingston)*

1. On 12 Aug 84, the 8th International March was held at Chichester, England, home of the Royal Military Police Training Centre. The march attracted some 5,000 marchers and included Military Police from many countries, including the three Canadian Forces Military teams from CFE, Mobile Command and the Training System.

2. The Training System team was comprised of MP's from the five Training System Bases and Training System Headquarters.

3. The week prior to the march was designated as the official training period and all members of the team gathered at CFB Kingston. At first sight it was thought the week would be relatively easy but was the team in for a surprise. Capt Shannon and MWO Croze had planned a rather large number of practice marches and the team suffered through the humidity and heat of Kingston. The many miles and many blisters were soon forgotten at the MP Training Centre. Through the week an extensive entertainment schedule was arranged by Capt Shannon which included a visit to Fort Henry and other historical sites. There was however some time for visits to a few bars. The team honoured Capt Shannon by adopting the team name of "Dickey's Raiders". Although the team's singing was applauded, it appears that a restraining order still exists in Kingston. There was an official team song which was composed by MCpl Wayne Chick with the assistance of MCpl Brian Leon, however, it cannot be published . . . There is no doubt that the team left Kingston as a team, full of confidence and pride.

4. On 9 Aug 84, we departed Trenton for Gatwick, England. On our arrival we met with the CFE and Mobile Command team and renewed old acquaintances and met some new ones over our (for most) first, but not

last, English beer. The three teams travelled together to Chichester via train. This trip provided our first glimpse of the beautiful English countryside which will be a lasting memory. The rapport between the three teams was simply excellent as we set off into the unknown.

5. On arriving at the RMP School, we were escorted to tents where we were to live for the next three days. After setting up house in a special area set aside for the Canadians, we were off to the beer tent to make our first contact with fellow marchers from the various attending countries. The language barrier wasn't a problem to us, as most of the marchers had some command of the English language. Our welcome to the RMP School was hearty and much appreciated as the RMP certainly went out of their way to make us feel at home. During the next two days we took in the sights and night life of Chichester, as well as an enjoyable trip to the Portsmouth Naval yards and a visit to Lord Nelson's Flagship the "Victory".

6. At 0730 hrs 12 Aug 84, our team departed on the 25 mile march, the march itself proved to be very challenging. The course was primarily cross country, through pastures and trails and over a number of stiff hills. Each hill was met by a song which seemed to level it out, but there were a few hills which at first sight never seemed to end. MCpl Brian Leon carried the

flag over the difficult hills as well as leading the singing, even Pte John MacDougall, volunteered one of his very personal songs to aid in the effort. Although at times the march seemed trying, MWO Croze's words of encouragement soothed the pain. It was both a proud and very personal moment, some six hours and 41 minutes after starting, when the team marched over the finish line with the Canadian and Security Flag flying high. The moment was marked by the four MCpls purchasing beer for all the members, in itself an occasion. The Chichester medals were presented to members of our team which made it all worth while. The Training System team remained at the finish line to welcome the CFE team to the finish and after congratulating each other we prepared for the march downtown with our new medals affixed. Everyone who had started the march — finished.

7. The three teams formed up as one large Canadian Contingent for the march through the City of Chichester and were showered by applause, as we marched through the streets, which was indeed a different experience. As the march through the City progressed there were large cheers for the Canadians. You could hear people yelling "Hello Canada" and "Here come the Canadians". With the Canadian Flag and Branch Flag leading the procession, it was indeed a proud moment, especially to receive such a greeting outside your own country.

*Rear Row from left to right: Cpl Pickett — Chilliwick, Pte MacDougall — Chilliwick, Pte Gates — Borden, Sgt Grant — TSHQ Trenton, MCpl Murray-Ford — Borden, Pte Couture — St Jean, MCpl Searle — Kingston, MCpl Leon — Cornwallis, MCpl Chick — Cornwallis, Cpl Atkinson — Borden.
Front Row from left to right: Capt Shannon — Kingston, Maj Smith, SSO Secur — TSHQ Trenton and MWO Croze — St Jean.*



8. On 13 Aug 84, the team travelled to Lahr Germany for five days of R&R. MWO Croze acted as a tour guide during the next five days taking us to France and around the Black Forest area of Germany. His tours proved to be a highlight as many of the team members had never been overseas.

Each evening we returned to Lahr to enjoy a lavish meal at one of the local Gasthaus. Everyone was appreciative. 9. On 17 Aug 84, the trip came to a close, each member went home, sorry to leave the newly earned friends but happy to have participated in the 1984 Chichester March. Next year the offi-

cial team will come from CFCC. To those who have the opportunity to attend they will certainly enjoy themselves and have an experience not easily forgotten. The Training System team wishes CFCC the best of luck and hope they will enjoy themselves as we did.

2nd Anniversary of Security Branch Celebrated at CFSIS

During the weekend 28-30 September CFSIS hosted celebrations marking the second anniversary of the Security Branch. This year's festivities were attended by nearly two hundred members of the Branch from all regions of Canada and from CFE. The special guests who attended included: Vice Admiral (Ret) J.A. Fulton, CMM, CD, Colonel Commandant of the Security Branch; Col R.T. Hall, the Branch Advisor and current Director of Security; Col (Ret) A.R. Ritchie, a former Director of Security; and Col W.B. Sterne, Deputy Base Commander CFB Borden.

The weekend's celebrations commenced with a pistol competition on Friday afternoon which pitted some of the Branch's finest shots against one another. Winners were:

INDIVIDUAL PISTOL COMPETITION:

Sgt J. Whelan, CFB Penhold, Alta.

TEAM PISTOL COMPETITION:

MWO C.R. Lee, CFSIS; MCpl D. Delorme, CFSIS; MCpl(W) N.M. Larivière, CFSIS.

POOL BULL COMPETITION:

Maj J.C. Dawson, RMP, CFSIS; Sgt Ritchie, CFB Toronto; Lt J. McLaughlan, CFSIS; Capt L. Saunders, CFSIS; Sgt J. Whelan, CFB Penhold, Alta.

Col (Ret) A.R. Ritchie presented trophies and prizes to the winners in this and all the other weekend competitive events.

Following the pistol competition Branch members welcomed a contingent of Security Branch members from CFB London, Ont who chose to travel to the festivities in a somewhat unusual manner. The group, 12 strong, which represented the entire CFB London Military Police Section save for the few forced to remain behind to police the Base, ran the distance from London to Borden (228 kms) during a gruelling three day trek. They were given a rousing welcome befitting their feat as they arrived at CFSIS in march-

ing formation, flags flying, led by a piper. Vice Admiral Fulton congratulated the runners and Col Hall accepted a plaque from the CFB London personnel who presented it to the Security Branch. The festivities continued into the evening of the 29th with a Meet and Greet, where many old acquaintances were renewed and war stories were exchanged.

Saturday morning saw the Branch Anniversary Parade being held under chilly and somewhat threatening weather conditions. The Padre's blessings were effective, however, and the rain held off. Vice Admiral Fulton was the Reviewing Officer for the parade which consisted of a battalion formation made up of CFSIS staff and students as well as a flag party (and much logistical support) from the CFB Borden MP Section. Vice Admiral Fulton was certainly up to the occasion and spoke with each and every person on parade during his inspection; no small feat considering the numbers. During these brief encounters, and later during his official address to the troops, it became obvious that our Colonel Commandant is very aware and appreciative of the wide range of duties performed by Branch personnel and is now, and fully intends to continue, to support Branch interests at every opportunity. A short reception

was held at the Thunderbird Centre after the parade.

Following the parade and reception the sports events of the day got under way; an 18 hole Golf Tournament and an ORs vs Officers Softball game. The results of these competitions were as follows:

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Low Gross	— WO W. Mitchell, CFLS, Ottawa
Low Net	— Maj Doyon (RC Padre), CFB Borden
Longest Drive	— LCol B. Wright, NDHQ, Ottawa
Closest to the Pin	— Sgt M. Delage, CFB Valcartier
High Hidden Hole	— MCpl J. Gauthier, SIU Montreal
High Hidden Hole	— Vice Admiral (Ret) Fulton
Most Honest Golfer	— Cpl Ramsey, CFB London.

SOFTBALL GAME

Officers — 10; Other Ranks — 11.



CWO Powell demonstrates how golfing and fishing sometimes go hand in hand.



LCol A.H. Stevenson and LCol F.A. Leigh following a "discussion" with the umpire.

The Branch Anniversary Mess Dinner was held on Saturday evening. Vice Admiral (Ret) Fulton was the Guest of Honour. A fine meal together with the music of the Vimy Band was enjoyed by all. A special ceremonial event occurred during the Dinner. S/L (Ret) P. Coates (RAF) of British Ceremonial Imports, Canadian Representative for Wilkinson Sword, presented a commemorative sword to the Security Branch. The Colonel Commandant accepted the sword on behalf of the Branch. Also participating in this ceremonial event was Sgt J. McGrinder, the Security Branch member responsible for arranging the acquisition of the sword. The commemorative sword will be held on display at CFSIS. A limited number of duplicate swords will be available for purchase by individuals. (Further details on ordering the sword will follow.) Following this presentation Vice Admiral (Ret) Fulton delivered a stirring address which touched on how impressed he was with the Branch and his intention to support us in every way possible during these changing times. The PMC, CWO Stewart, maintained a firm grip on the Dinner proceedings and the

Dinner ended peacefully and almost within the bounds of proper Mess Dinner etiquette.

The final event of this year's celebration was the traditional eye-opener breakfast held early Sunday morning. This event was aptly named as evidenced by the colourful road-maps in the eyes of those who were able to open their eyes at all. It proved to be a fitting end to a fine weekend of camaraderie and competition, and celebrants departed for their home units following this event.

Until next year, SECURITAS!



Presentation to the Security Branch of the Commemorative Sword. (L-R LCol Wells, VAdm(Ret) Fulton, S/L(Ret) P. Coates, RAF and Sgt J. McGrinder).



Arrival of CFB London MP contingent who "ran" the distance.



VAdm(Ret) Fulton speaking to a MP TQ3 student during his inspection of the parade.

Operation Thunderbird Romp

"Gentlemen it's now 0700 hrs and we're ready to go." These were the words of Capt T.C. Rogers as twelve Military Policemen fell in behind the flags of the Security Branch, Provost Corps and the RCAF Rondel. After approximately two months of training and preparation the "run" was on.

The "run" which would take us from CFB London to CFSIS for the 2nd anniversary of the Security Branch was something we had been looking forward to for months.

Day 1 took us a distance of 96 kms from CFB London to Palmerston. Each runner ran a distance of 5 kms then was relieved by another runner in relay form.

The weather was somewhat cool; however, ideal for running. We found ourselves in Palmerston ahead of schedule and in good spirits.

Upon our arrival at Palmerston we were met at the Legion and taken to the local High School for a much needed shower and change of clothing. When we returned to the Legion we were treated to the superb meal prepared by the Ladies' Auxiliary. When the meal was over each runner was presented with a souvenir mug and a Palmerston commemorative pin. Capt Rogers then presented the Legion President with a Securitas plaque in

appreciation for their kind hospitality. The local media was also there to take pictures etc. After exchanging a few ? stories with the Legion members it was back upstairs where we slept for the night.

Day 2 started at 0600 hrs with breakfast and then on the road by 0700 hrs. On this day we ran a distance of 86 kms from Palmerston to Shelburne. Again things went as planned and other than the odd dog who didn't know anything about the Branch Anniversary, it was an ideal day.

When we arrived in Shelburne we again received excellent hospitality from the local legion. After our showers we sat down to a mini-Mess dinner superbly prepared by Cpl Tony Vyvey from the Mess hall staff at London. Tony, who was going to Cyprus in three days volunteered his culinary services to our cause.

Once again we presented the Legion Branch Shelburne with a plaque in appreciation of their hospitality. A few stories later we retired for the night in the Legion Hall.



Runners; Capt T.C. Rogers, WO Rick Diotte, Sgt Pete Palmer, Sgt L. V. Goodin, MCpl Dennis Eves, MCpl Doug McGuire, MCpl Russ Girden, MCpl Pat Reid, Cpl Francis Labrie, Cpl Claire Ramsay, Cpl Bill Stuart, Pte Rick De Gruyl.

Day 3 started off with breakfast and the last day of the run was on. From Shelburne to Borden was the shortest distance covered; however, the hilly terrain made the distance seem long. Before we knew it, we reached Borden. After showering and changing we were piped to CFSIS

by Cpl Bill Stuart, at which time Capt Rogers presented Col R.T. Hall a commemorative plaque.

The "run" would not have been the tremendous success that it was without the co-operation and the support of Base London.

Contrary to popular belief, CFB London did not go without policing while we were away. Four MPs stayed behind in order that we could run to Borden. Thanks to Sgt MacKenzie, MCpl Thomas, Cpl Walker and Cpl Torok.

2nd Anniversary Celebrations Security Branch Winnipeg Area

LCOL R.J. DONOVAN, SSO SECUR, AIRCOM HQ and PTE J.M.L. OUELLET (the junior MP in the area) CFB Winnipeg MP Section, are seen cutting the SECURITAS birthday cake. On 20 Oct 84, Military Police and their spouses from AIRCOM HQ, CFB Winnipeg, 3 RCR, CFB Portage La Prairie and 17 Svc Bn enjoyed themselves at a semi-formal dinner and dance celebrating the Branch's second anniversary. LCOL DONOVAN spoke briefly on the Branch and all enjoyed his humour.

Many ex-members of the Branch were in attendance. It is hoped this type of a celebration will continue on an annual basis in the Winnipeg area.



Security Branch Prayer

The Branch comes of age. Having recently celebrated our 2nd anniversary and now having our official Branch Prayer approved by the Branch Executive of the Security Branch Council on 28 Sep 84 we are coming of age.

The Branch expresses sincere appreciation to the Chaplains General P & RC for their inspiration and work in the development of this prayer.

"Almighty God,

By Whose grace we are called to positions of responsibility and trust,

We ask for Your blessing upon all who serve in the Security Branch of the Canadian Forces, at home and abroad.

Inspire us to courage and wisdom, courtesy and faithfulness.

Give us the true knowledge of Your Will that we may give proper guidance to our comrades,

That by serving others honourably and with justice we may serve You well and become more worthy of our Military Police calling.

Amen."

Special Features

Neighbourhood Watch Program

Article by Sgt J.P. Morneau,
Base MP Section, Ottawa

Given their multiple duties, police officers cannot be everywhere at once. Consequently, in many cities and towns, police forces are now becoming involved in neighbourhood watch programs.

A multi-faceted neighbourhood watch project has been launched under the leadership of our NCO i/c Security. The program will enable us to come to the aid of our residents, while at the same time reducing the incidents of crime in our community.

How was the project launched?

Articles were published in the Base newspaper informing people of the opportunity to join the program and explaining to them the ways in which they could participate:

1. people were invited to use electric engraving tools to mark all of their valuables;
2. decals were provided to be placed on doors and windows to indicate participation in the program; and
3. people were made aware of the need to report all unusual occurrences or suspicious persons in their neighbourhoods.

We met with the members of the Base community council in order to inform them of the main objectives of the program and to enable them, in turn, to make those living in the residential sections of the Base aware of the neighbourhood watch program.

Posters and reminder cards were printed and distributed in public locations (CANEX Snack Bar, etc) in order to remind residents that their participation in the program was not only important but essential to its success.

Lastly, five billboards (see photo) in bright blue and yellow colours were erected at the various entrances to the Base to advise criminals that in our

military community we are "Together for Protection."

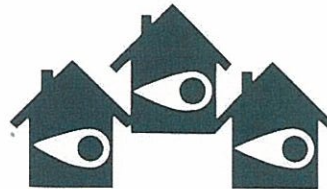
The program is still in progress and we will be trying to set up neighbourhood watch committees on which our Community Relations Officer would sit as a resource person. At CFB Ottawa, security is everyone's concern.

Anyone interested in obtaining the billboards is asked to contact Sgt Morneau by telephoning 998-3405, or writing to the NCO i/c Security, CFB Ottawa, K1A 0K5, Attention: Sgt Morneau. We will advise you of the cost of each billboard and the location from which they can be obtained. Indeed, we are awaiting the arrival of seven more billboards as we write this article. The interest we have shown in our

residents appears to have borne fruit. A number of volunteers have come forward to participate in this worthwhile cause.

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Career Progression

by LCol W.J. McCullough

Career progression is a subject dear to our collective hearts. It is also an inevitable source of controversy, rancour and heart-burn whenever two or more military policemen or women gather. Given all the talk and energy devoted to the subject, one might expect that we now have it right. Unfortunately, that is not entirely the case.

I was recently tasked to chair the 1985 Merit Board for both the Int Op 111 and MP 811 trades. Together with two other officers and two CWO representative of both Branches, I reviewed 867 files over the course of 13 working days, and determined thereby the immediate future of all concerned. Without impinging on the prerogatives of your career managers and without violating the confidentiality of my own Board, I do want to share a few thoughts and perceptions out of that experience with you.

In that my Board was probably typical of recent boards, an explanation of how we worked may be helpful to you.

The Board did not refer to the 1984 Merit List, and indeed, we did not have access to it. We based our decision on progression almost exclusively on the 3 most recent PERs, the CF 490 (Career Progression Resumé), real commendations (as opposed to thank you and well done letters and messages) and finally, on course reports. The Chairman was asked to hear one representation from one Branch, but after due consideration, declined to receive submissions from Branch Advisers or career managers. The Board was thus entirely autonomous and independent in its function.

In reviewing a file, each Board member assigned up to 8 marks for the PER and up to 2 additional marks for potential. Potential was a reflection of such characteristics as motivation, education, linguistic ability (not limited to the Official Languages), physical fitness, experience, qualifications, fitness for promotion, leadership, personality and age. Board members scored each file individually and in isolation, following which we collectively reconciled our scores. This reduced the risk of error or misinterpretation, and obliged individual members to justify scores strongly for or against an individual. It

is my view that the process is fair to the individual and productive from the point of view of "the System".

Unfortunately, there are deficiencies in the process, the first of which is the PER. In general terms, the weakness of the PER rests in the narrative. Too often we found narratives that:

- a. were too vague and pulpy;
- b. were inconsistent with the score assigned for Assessment Factors;
- c. were inconsistent with the CO's recommendation for promotion;
- d. included a redundant description of the unit mission (wasting valuable narrative space);
- e. were unnecessarily lengthy;
- f. lacked meaningful comment and support by the CO; and
- g. over emphasized the gender of military policewomen.

In a few cases, reports from a particular locale gave the impression of having been mass produced with only the names changed. Others were so replete with acronyms and buzz phrases as to be incomprehensible, while a few lost credibility when supervisors identified the subject of the report as "Joe"! Some supervisors tried to smoke overly-lengthy narratives by the Board by using small font type. This only made the Board's work more difficult and was not particularly helpful to the individual reported on. Some reports were decidedly off-hand, and gave the impression of having been drafted as an after thought.

In essence, many PERs left the Board with the impression that the authors either didn't really know the subject of the report, or if they did, that they were unable or unwilling to write a report that was direct and truthful. Vague, overly long and reports of doubtful integrity hurt the person reported on.

What does this all mean for you? As the subject of a report (and we all are), there are actions you can take that will improve your chances with the next Board. First, it is your responsibility to ensure your CF 490 is complete and accurate. You only kid yourself by concealing proficiency in the French language, and even a "limited" capability in German can be significant.

With up to 90 files a day to read, the Board is unable to track your career through 20 - 30 PERs. Thus, a cameo impression of your experience will be formed largely on your Assignment History. Check your Resumé carefully. This will be vital to your progression.

Next, let's look at the PER. In preparing your parts of the report form, see it for what it is; your personal CV. You are in effect marketing yourself. By your own handiwork you need to persuade your supervisor and ultimately the Board that you have what it takes to move on to bigger and better things. If you have completed even part of an educational upgrading programme, ensure it is on the PER. Even if you prefer to remain in situ, indicate your willingness to move on as part of your career progression. This is assumed when a blank posting preference appears on a PER, but remember, you're trying to impress the Board, and blanks lack impact and drama. If you haven't had a particular career course, ask for it. Remember, you are really asking other people to attach or set a value on you, and they need to know as much positive about you as you are able to substantiate.

Next, the narrative report itself. If the narrative lacks crystal clarity for you, it is almost certainly going to be ambiguous to a Board. Take note, not just of the words, but the impression created by them. Ask for any clarification or explanation necessary. You are also fully entitled to a detailed justification of any extremes in reporting. In the end, you will be required to sign the report as having read it, but need not agree with the content, and need not leave the matter that way.

The difference between being ranked 5th, or 55th on the Merit List can be a hair. Learn to split them to your own advantage.



Officer Professional Development Program (OPDP) and Force Mobile Command Officer Examinations (FOE)

by Capt P.M. Samson, D Secur P&D

Because of the title you may be thinking that this is going to be just another pitch for the OPDP's and the FOE's. You're right! The article, however, is somewhat different because this writer has successfully taken both programs and knows first hand the "trials and tribulations" of these self-study courses.

First and foremost, yes, some of the courses are hard; yes, you give of your own time to study; and yes, it will appear that you've done a lot of work for very little recognition. Don't despair — there are benefits for taking these programs. Some of these benefits are detailed in the applicable

CFAO's however the most important gain for successfully completing these courses is your professional "credibility".

It may not be believed that the influence derived from enjoying the confidence of others is necessary for the Security Branch and its officers to survive. On the contrary this credibility is a definite requirement for we must work hand in hand with the operators and to do this reasonably well we must have some knowledge of their needs. The OPDP's and FOE's give us an insight into the other aspects of the CF. These programs enhance us as human beings, as professionals and as Security Officers.

Remember it doesn't take extra effort to be an average officer but it

does take hard work and dedication to be a professional credible individual who is held in esteem by officers in other classifications and who is able to increase positively the reputation of the Security Branch.

Just in passing the overall OPDP achievement by classification for 1983/84 is quite revealing. The Security Branch is third from the *bottom* surpassing the Nursing and Mars classifications but being surpassed by all others. These facts definitely do not increase our credibility. This poor showing cannot be blamed on the people at the top. These are *your* study programs, you must do the work, and ultimately be responsible for the results or lack thereof.

Confirmed Scuttlebut

New MP Patrol Car

We can report at this time that NDHQ has agreed to procure a vehicle that will specifically meet the MP requirement for a patrol car. Specifications are now being finalized and a new ECC will be published in the New Year (perhaps by the date of this Journal). Three suitable vehicles have been identified, the Dodge Diplomat Caravelle, Ford LTD P39 and the GM Celebrity. These vehicles were selected because of size and the fact that they can be procured with a taxi package. The taxi package provides the essential

heavy duty specifications required of a patrol vehicle. In addition intermittent windshield wipers, a special rear door locking system and a Commercial Pattern Silent Partner will be included in the vehicle.

In subsequent issues of the Journal we will list the approved specifications, the vehicle allocation and details of how the vehicles will be phased into service.



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Military Police Fund for Blind Children

MPFBC Committee

As of the 14 Nov 84 the committee consisted of the following individuals:

APPOINTMENT	NAME
Chairman	LCol B.N. Wright
Officer/ Vice-Chairman	Maj D.G. Blundell
Officer/Treasurer	Sgt Neilson
Directors	Maj S. Tremblay Capt P. Samson CWO A.G. Powell Sgt J.P. Morneau Sgt A. Lusignan Sgt W.E. Tolmie Sgt B. Cross Cpl J.Y. Piché
Officer/Secretary	Capt M. Sabourin

ANNUAL MEETING

The Eighth Annual Meeting was held at NDHQ on 19 Oct 84. In attendance were representatives from CFB's Moose Jaw, St Jean, Montreal and members from the Ottawa area. The chairman welcomed a new director, Sgt B. Cross, NDHQ/AU MP Section. Dr. Forgie, Optomologist Department NDMC, was also present and made a very informative presentation on the trauma of blindness and the efforts being made to prevent and cure blindness in the Northern secluded communities and, to date the Fund has approved the purchasing of two slit lamps, one each for Cambridge Bay and Coppermine Station.

The chairman was very pleased to announce that since the Blind Fund was founded in 1957 over \$860,000 dollars have been raised and it is expected that the *one million* dollar mark will be reached in 1985. On this occasion the chairman invited suggestions from anyone to mark this event. Should you have any suggestions the committee will be pleased to hear from you.

The Annual donations to seven different schools for the sum of \$47,100 was approved and the money has been forwarded to the appropriate schools. This year the money was distributed as follows:

CNIB, B.C./YUKON DIVISION	\$ 6,000
W. ROSS MACDONALD SCHOOL	\$11,000
MONTREAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE BLIND	\$11,000
INSTITUTE NAZARETH AND LOUIS BRAILLE	\$ 8,000
ST AMANT SCHOOL	\$ 3,600
ÉCOLE ST CHARLES	\$ 1,500
SIR FREDERICK FRASER SCHOOL	\$ 6,000
TOTAL	\$47,100

Donations Received (7 Sep 84 — 19 Nov 84)

CFB VALCARTIER	\$ 633.09
CFB CORNWALLIS	\$1063.92
CFS KAMLOOPS	\$3000.00
CFB MOOSE JAW	\$ 425.00

CFB MONTREAL	\$1250.00
CFB ST JEAN	\$1200.00
CFB BADEN	\$6170.21
CFB LONDON	\$ 900.00
CFB CALGARY	\$1000.00
CFB WINNIPEG	\$ 500.00
CFB EDMONTON	\$1000.00
CFS ALSASK	\$ 700.00

Submissions Approval

The following submissions were approved:

CFB Shearwater: \$9,000 — to be donated to the Sir Frederick Fraser School for the purchase of one Split-Screen Visualtek and one Visualtek Voyager to be used by visually impaired students at the Atlantic Provinces Resource Center.

CFB Trenton: \$200 — to provide funds for the transportation of a blind child who attends a specialized program in the Trenton area.

DR. FORGIE: \$7,360 — to be donated to the Coppermine Nursing Station for the purchase of a slit-lamp.

Reminder

The committee is still considering adopting a "logo" to represent the Blind Fund. To date no comments have been received from the article published in the Thunderbird Journal, Spring 84 issue. Comments or suggestions are still welcomed!!!

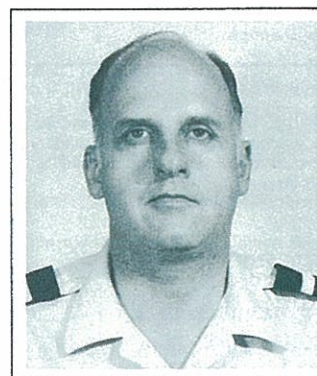
In Memoriam

It is with regret that we announce the passing of LCol Don Ewing (Ret red) at National Defence Medical Centre in Ottawa on 14 Jan 85.

Born 2 Aug 1928 at Kirkland Lake Ont., Don served with the 2(R) Bat alion Algonquin Regiment from 1943-1947. He joined the RCMP in 1947 where he served until 1951. He enlisted in the RCAF in May 52 where he remained until his retirement in 1979.

He is survived by his wife Norma and three children Lois (Mrs Peter Wilson), David and Patricia.

LCol Ewing was a staunch supporter of the Security Branch since its beginning and of the Military Police Association. He will be missed by all who knew him.



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