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EXERCISE BLAZING ARCHER 9402, CFB Petawawa, 11 September 94 Photo by Maj D.G. Clarke, 1 AD Regt

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MESSAGE FROM THE COLONEL COMMANDANT

As we reflect on our achievements during 1994, I am constantly reminded of examples of professionalism and dedication, displayed by soldiers of the Royal Regiment. As in previous years, 1994 has been characterized by change, a trend which now seems to be an element of our daily lives as soldiers. It is apparent that 1995 will hold many new challenges for the Royal Regiment and that the only real constant will be change. This change will be driven by the recent White Paper and the Federal Budget. Restructure will continue to be a focal point for the Army. It is essential that the Artillery see both growth and stability. Despite so many uncertainties, I am very proud to say that Gunners everywhere have displayed unwavering loyalty to Canada, the Army and the Royal Regiment.

During my visits this year, the performance of our Regular and Militia units has impressed me, as has the dedication and professionalism of Gunners employed in a number of headquarters. During every visit I witnessed outstanding gunnery and equally impressive core combat skills being put into practice. I have been struck by the superior self-discipline and positive attitude of our soldiers. During 1994 over 200 Gunners, Regulars and Reservists, served on Peacekeeping missions around the world. As I write this, Q Battery 5e RALC is training for Bosnia and 1 RCHA has been warned for a Fall rotation. I have no doubt that both units will set the standard of excellence in the theatre.

My message this year will mark my last as Colonel Commandant with my tenure ending in August. As I reflect on the past four years, I find it difficult to summarize the highlights succinctly. Mariette and I have only fond memories of the Gunners and families that we have had the pleasure to meet. My two trips to Cyprus filled me with a sense of pride, especially in respect to the excellent relationship between Regulars and Reservists in both units. This family spirit was also evident in my visits to the field and to units in garrison. The Gunner family is made stronger by its inclusiveness; Regulars,

MOT DU COLONEL COMMANDANT

Chaque fois que nous repensons à nos réalisations de 1994, des exemples de professionnalisme et de dévouement de la part des soldats du Régiment royal me reviennent constamment à l'esprit. À l'instar des années précédentes, l'année 1994 a été caractérisée par le changement, une tendance qui semble maintenant être un élément de notre quotidien, nous les militaires. Il semble bien que l'année 1995 apportera au Régiment royal sa moisson de nouveaux défis et que la seule vraie constante sera le changement. Cette situation découlera du dernier Livre blanc et budget fédéral. La restructuration continuera d'être une démarche essentielle de l'Armée de terre. Il est primordial que l'Artillerie connaisse croissance et stabilité. Malgré les si nombreuses sources d'incertitude, je suis très fier de dire que les artilleurs de partout ont fait preuve d'une loyauté à toute épreuve envers le Canada, l'Armée de terre et le Régiment royal.

Au cours de mes visites de cette année, j'ai été vivement impressionné par le rendement des unités de la force régulière et de la Milice ainsi que par le dévouement et le professionnalisme des artilleurs employés dans un certain nombre de quartiers généraux. Pendant chacune des visites, j'ai vu qu'on mettait en pratique d'extraordinaires habiletés au tir et des habiletés de base au combat tout aussi impressionnantes. J'ai été frappé par l'autodiscipline supérieure et l'attitude positive de nos soldats. En 1994, plus de 200 artilleurs de la force régulière et de la réserve ont participé à des missions de maintien de la paix partout dans le monde. Au moment où j'écris ces lignes, la Batterie Q du 5 RALC s'entraîne pour des opérations en Bosnie et le 1 RCHA a été prévenu d'une rotation à l'automne. Je ne doute pas un seul instant que les deux unités établiront des normes d'excellence dans le théâtre.

Le message que je vous livre cette année sera mon dernier en tant que colonel commandant puisque ma période d'affectation se termine en août. Quand je fais la rétrospective de mon mandat, j'ai de la

Reservists, field and air defence all combine to form one cohesive body. Of course there will always be different views on specific issues. Regardless, just as in any healthy family, we must continue to resolve our differences "in-house" and ensure that the family remains united when faced with difficulties.

There have been many changes during my tour. These include the deactivation of 4 Air Defence Regiment RCA and its recently approved reincarnation as a Total Force unit, the introduction of several versions of the Force Reduction Plan, the repatriation of our Gunners from Canadian Forces Europe, the reduction to nil strength of 3 RCHA, the activation of three Total Force VSHORAD Regiments and the employment of Militia and Regular gunners side by side on UN duty, to name but a few.

The momentum of change has been swift during the last four years and will continue with the same speed and unpredictability. Your spirit and professionalism will continue to be put to the test and it is through our sense of Regimental family and a united front that we can overcome any obstacle.

To close, Mariette and I would like to thank all of you for your support, guidance and hospitality during my travels as Colonel Commandant.

I have enjoyed the duty of being the "head of the family" and hope that I have made a contribution.

I truly appreciate having had the honour, privilege and opportunity to join with you, to share your vision, and to observe your endeavour which have achieved so much, and which will continue to ensure the future success of Canada's finest Regiment - the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery.

Ubique!

His Honour R.A. Jacobson, CD
Colonel

difficulté à en résumer succinctement les hauts faits. Mariette et moi ne conservons que de tendres souvenirs des artilleurs et des familles que nous avons eu le plaisir de rencontrer. Mes deux séjours à Chypre m'ont procuré un sentiment de fierté, en particulier à cause des excellentes relations entre les membres de la force régulière et les réservistes dans les deux unités. Cet esprit de famille m'a également sauté aux yeux au cours de mes visites aux unités en campagne et en garnison. La famille d'artilleurs est rendue plus forte par le fait qu'elle est complète; les membres de la force régulière et les réservistes et l'artillerie de campagne et l'artillerie antiaérienne s'unissent tous ensemble pour constituer une entité cohérente. Évidemment, il y aura toujours des points de vue variés sur des questions particulières. Qu'à cela ne tienne, nous devons, comme dans n'importe quelle famille en santé, continuer de régler nos problèmes à l'interne et nous assurer que le groupe demeure uni face aux difficultés.

Il y a eu beaucoup de changements pendant ma période d'affectation, notamment la mise hors service du 4 Régiment DAA, ARC et la récente autorisation de sa réouverture comme unité de la force totale, l'entrée en vigueur du programme de réduction des forces, le rapatriement de nos artilleurs des Forces canadiennes en Europe, la réduction à zéro du 3 RCHA, la mise en service de trois régiments de défense antiaérienne très courte portée de la force totale et l'utilisation côte à côte d'artilleurs de la Milice et de la force régulière dans des tâches d'ONU.

Le vent du changement a été vif au cours des quatre dernières années et il continuera de souffler avec la même intensité et d'être aussi imprévisible. Votre force de caractère et votre professionnalisme continueront d'être mis à rude épreuve et c'est grâce à notre sens de la famille régimentaire et au fait que nous faisons front commun que nous pourrions surmonter n'importe quel obstacle.

Pour conclure, Mariette et moi aimerions vous remercier tous de votre soutien, de vos conseils et de votre hospitalité au cours de mes déplacements en tant que colonel commandant.

Je me suis plu dans mon rôle de «chef de famille» et j'espère avoir apporté ma contribution.

Je suis sincèrement touché d'avoir eu l'honneur, le privilège et la chance de me joindre à vous, de partager vos vues et d'être témoin de vos efforts qui ont été couronnés de succès et qui continueront d'assurer le succès du plus extraordinaire régiment du Canada - le Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne.

Ubique!

Le colonel
Son honneur R.A. Jacobson, CD



MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Last year my comments in the Canadian Gunner focussed on change and the management of change. As you all know, the pace and tempo of change has not moderated. Just before Christmas the Government released a new Defence Policy that clearly states the need for an improved field force. The White Paper also described a revitalized, but smaller, Militia. At the time of writing, the Federal Budget has not been tabled - it is obvious that it will have a major influence on the future of the Land Force and the RCA. All of this to say, we are still in a period of change and, because tough fiscal decisions have yet to be made, the "end-state" force structure is still uncertain. I am, however, confident that the Royal Regiment will emerge from this period stronger and more capable.

One of the major results of change in 1994 was the Force Reduction Plan for Air Defence soldiers and specific Artillery officers. My view is that this programme will benefit the Royal Regiment in the long-term and will put us in a better position to manage your careers into the future. I know that many highly qualified soldiers, NCOs and officers are leaving and the Regiment will feel their loss. Many of our friends will depart and I sincerely hope that all of those leaving will "stay in touch" and continue to participate in the Gunner Family as members of the RCAA, local associations and through events like the Artillery Reunions and the upcoming 125th Anniversary. To each and every retiring member I extend my best wishes and those of the entire Royal Regiment. I also thank you and your families for your dedicated service to the Guns over the years.

On 16 January 1995 the Commander of LFC authorized the reactivation of 4 Air Defence Regiment, RCA as a Total Force unit in Atlantic Area. Another article in this issue of The Canadian Gunner describes the unit in some detail. However, I must state here that this is a major accomplishment. The Artillery and Land Force Restructure staffs at LFC HQ expended tremendous effort to overcome numerous obstacles to progress. Gunners at NDHQ, in LFAA HQ, in Chatham and even in Air Command all made an important contribution to the Regiment's resurrection. Like our VSHORAD Batteries, the Regiment will take advantage of the Total Force strength of the Royal Regiment. To be successful it will need the active support of all Gunners and I encourage all of you, regardless of position, to help in any way you can.

MESSAGE DU DIRECTEUR

L'an dernier, les commentaires que j'ai livrés dans L'Artilleur canadien portaient sur le changement et sur la gestion du changement. Comme vous le constatez tous, la cadence et le rythme des changements n'ont pas ralenti. Peu avant Noël, le Gouvernement publiait une nouvelle politique de défense dans laquelle était clairement exprimée la nécessité d'une force de campagne améliorée. Le Livre blanc faisait également état d'une Milice renouvelée mais plus modeste. Au moment où j'écris ces lignes, le budget fédéral n'est pas encore connu, et il est évident qu'il aura une grande influence sur l'avenir de la Force terrestre et de l'ARC. Bref, nous sommes encore dans une période de changement et, à cause des décisions financières difficiles qui restent à prendre, l'incertitude subsiste au sujet de la structure définitive de la force. Je demeure néanmoins confiant que le Régiment royal sortira de cet exercice plus fort et plus compétent.

L'un des fruits importants des changements survenus en 1994 est le Programme de réduction de la Force pour les soldats de l'artillerie antiaérienne et certains officiers de l'artillerie. À mon avis, ce programme offre des avantages à long terme pour le Régiment royal et nous permettra de mieux gérer vos carrières par la suite. Je sais que de nombreux soldats, sous-officiers et officiers hautement qualifiés vont nous quitter; le Régiment n'est pas insensible à cette perte. Bon nombre de nos amis vont être libérés. À ce sujet, j'espère sincèrement que ceux qui partent garderont un contact avec le Régiment et demeureront dans la famille d'artilleurs comme membres de l'Association de l'Artillerie royale canadienne et de ses sections locales, ou qu'ils participeront aux activités régimentaires, comme les réunions de l'Artillerie et les célébrations du 125^e Anniversaire qui auront lieu prochainement. Mes meilleurs vœux et ceux de l'ensemble du Régiment royal accompagnent tous les artilleurs qui vont prendre leur retraite. Je saisis l'occasion pour vous remercier, vous et les membres de votre famille, du dévouement dont vous avez fait preuve envers l'Artillerie pendant toutes ces années.

Le 16 janvier 1995, le commandant de la Force terrestre autorisait la réactivation du 4^e Régiment de défense antiaérienne, ARC, comme unité de la Force totale du Secteur de l'Atlantique. Dans sa présente édition, L'Artilleur canadien consacre un article à cette unité. Ici, je me dois de souligner qu'il s'agit d'une réalisation majeure. En effet, les états-majors de l'Artillerie et du bureau de Restructuration de la Force terrestre au QG CFT ont déployé des efforts considérables pour surmonter les divers obstacles à cette entreprise. Les artilleurs du QGDN, du QG SAFT, de Chatham et même du Commandement aérien ont tous contribué à cette résurrection du Régiment. Tout comme c'est le cas pour nos batteries de défense antiaérienne à très courte portée, ce Régiment profite de l'avantage qu'offre l'effectif de la Force totale regroupé au sein du Régiment royal. Le succès de l'unité

Planning for the 125th Anniversary of the formation of A and B Batteries, RCHA in 1996 is progressing well. The importance of this milestone to the development of today's Land Force cannot be overestimated. The original Schools of Artillery in Kingston and Quebec were, in fact, the first elements of our professional military. In addition, the roots of the Total Force Royal Regiment can be traced to their formation as their primary role was to train the widely scattered Gunners of the Non-Permanent Active Militia. Colonel Dan Ross has agreed to Chair the National Committee and he will use a variety of media, including the Quadrant, to inform all Gunners of the planned activities and ceremonies. This provides us with a unique opportunity to remind all Canadians of the important role which the army in general, and the Gunners in particular, has played in the development of the Canadian Nation.

During my visits to units I have been impressed with the state of training and military discipline. I realize that force reductions, the lack of promotions, pay freezes, cuts to unit pay funds and numerous other factors all have the potential to erode unit spirit and morale. On the other hand, most soldiers have reacted to these "problems" with maturity. If anything, it is my impression that we are becoming even more professional despite reduced budgets and field firing opportunities. All of your units, Regular and Reserve, have devoted a great deal of effort to improving basic soldiering skills and tactics. The success of this effort can be measured by the outstanding performance of the Gunners who have served, and continue to serve, on a variety of United Nations Peacekeeping missions. At the same time, we are obligated to guarantee the maintenance of our field and air defence gunnery skills. The world situation in 1995 is far less stable than at almost any time since the end of the Second World War. There is an unfortunate tendency to concentrate on the "here and now" and the Canadian public usually views the army through the "optic lens" of current Peacekeeping operations. It is ARTILLERY which provides an army with the firepower needed to achieve victory in combat. In large measure, it is ARTILLERY that gives the Canadian army its general-purpose combat capability. As Gunners it is our mandate to maintain the highest level of artillery skills while, at the same time, honing the individual and collective combat skills needed to participate fully in operations other than war. These are not mutually exclusive imperatives. I encourage all Gunners to emphasize this theme during 1995.

Finally, I would like to again thank the Commanding Officer of the 1st Regiment and his staff for their efforts in producing such an outstanding annual review. The extraordinary effort required is well appreciated by all members of the RCA. I would also like to thank Commander Home Station and the staff of Headquarters RCA for their support. Not only do they play a major role in the financing and distribution of The Canadian Gunner, a wide range of other Gunner activities would just not be possible without their hard work.

Colonel J.D. Briscoe, CD
Director of Artillery

dépend du soutien dynamique que lui apporteront tous les artilleurs : je vous invite tous, indépendamment du poste que vous occupez, à y contribuer dans toute la mesure du possible.

L'organisation des célébrations marquant le 125^e anniversaire de la formation des Batteries A et B du 'RCHA', en 1996 va bon train. On ne saurait trop insister sur l'importance qu'a eu cet événement sur l'évolution de la Force terrestre telle que nous la connaissons aujourd'hui. Les premières Écoles d'artillerie de Kingston et Québec ont de fait été les premiers éléments à produire des militaires professionnels. En outre, les origines du Régiment royal de la Force totale remontent à la création de ces écoles, car le rôle de ces dernières consistait à instruire les artilleurs de tous les horizons de la Milice active non permanente. Le colonel Dan Ross a accepté de présider le Comité national et tiendra tous les artilleurs informés des activités et des cérémonies organisées pour marquer l'événement, par le truchement de divers médias, dont le Quadrant. Cet anniversaire nous fournit une occasion unique de rappeler à tous les Canadiens le rôle de l'Armée de terre en général et de l'Artillerie en particulier dans l'épanouissement de la nation canadienne.

Au cours de mes inspections des diverses unités, j'ai été impressionné par la qualité de l'instruction et de la discipline militaire. Je suis conscient que la réduction des forces, l'absence de promotion, le gel de la solde, les coupures pratiquées dans les fonds consacrés à la solde dans les unités et de nombreux autres facteurs peuvent avoir des effets néfastes sur le moral et la cohésion d'une unité. Cela dit, je constate que la plupart des soldats ont fait preuve de maturité face à ces difficultés. J'ai même l'impression que, dans l'ensemble, nous adoptons une attitude plus professionnelle malgré les budgets amputés et la rareté des occasions qui nous sont offertes de nous entraîner au tir d'artillerie. Toutes vos unités, de la Régulière et de la Réserve, ont consacré beaucoup d'efforts à l'amélioration des compétences et des connaissances tactiques élémentaires du soldat. Il faut ajouter que ces efforts ont des résultats tangibles, ne serait-ce que la remarquable prestation d'artilleurs qui ont participé (ou participent toujours) aux diverses missions de maintien de la paix sous l'égide des Nations Unies. Mais nous avons parallèlement l'obligation de maintenir nos compétences dans les domaines de l'artillerie de campagne et de l'artillerie antiaérienne. La situation mondiale est de beaucoup plus instable qu'elle ne l'a jamais été depuis la fin de la Seconde Guerre mondiale. Malheureusement, nous avons tendance à nous attarder sur ce qui se passe «ici» et «maintenant» alors que le public canadien voit son armée à travers les opérations de maintien de la paix en cours. La puissance de feu dont a besoin une armée pour vaincre au combat est assurée par l'ARTILLERIE. C'est dans une grande mesure à l'ARTILLERIE que l'Armée canadienne doit sa polyvalence. Vous, les artilleurs, avez le devoir de maintenir vos compétences à leur plus haut niveau tout en continuant à développer les aptitudes individuelles et collectives nécessaires pour participer pleinement à des opérations autres que la guerre, deux impératifs qui ne sont pas incompatibles. J'invite tous les artilleurs à mettre l'accent sur ce thème au cours de l'année 1995.

Pour terminer, je voudrais réitérer mes remerciements au commandant du 1^{er} Régiment et aux membres de son état-major qui ont travaillé ferme pour produire cette merveilleuse revue annuelle. Ce travail remarquable est bien apprécié de tous les membres de l'ARC. J'aimerais également remercier le commandant de la maison régimentaire et le personnel du QG de l'ARC pour leur soutien. Non seulement, ils tiennent un rôle important dans le financement et la distribution de L'Artilleur canadien, mais sans eux, un foule d'autres activités de l'Artillerie ne pourraient se concrétiser.

Directeur de l'Artillerie
Colonel J.D. Briscoe, CD



ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY 1993/94 HONOURS & AWARDS

ARTILLERIE ROYALE CANADIENNE DÉCORATIONS ET RÉCOMPENSES 1993/94

MEMBER OF MILITARY MERIT

- i. CWO W.W. Noseworthy 29 Nov 93
- ii. CWO D.L. Tomaso 29 Nov 93
- iii. MWO J.A.J. Rheume 19 May 94
- iv. MWO J.G. Jordan 9 May 94

MENTIONED-IN-DISPATCHES

- i. Maj W.T. Lelievre; "For outstanding Pers Svcs to Cdn contingent in Somalia, OP Deliverance".
- ii. Capt D.C. Holt; "For valor under fire while rescuing a group of children and their attendants and while carrying out his duty with the ECMM in Bosnia".

MERITORIOUS SERVICE CROSS

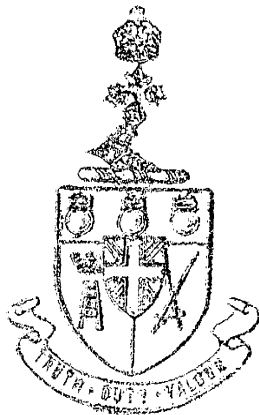
- i. MGen R.A. Dallaire; "For his outstanding leadership as commander of UNIMIR".

MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL

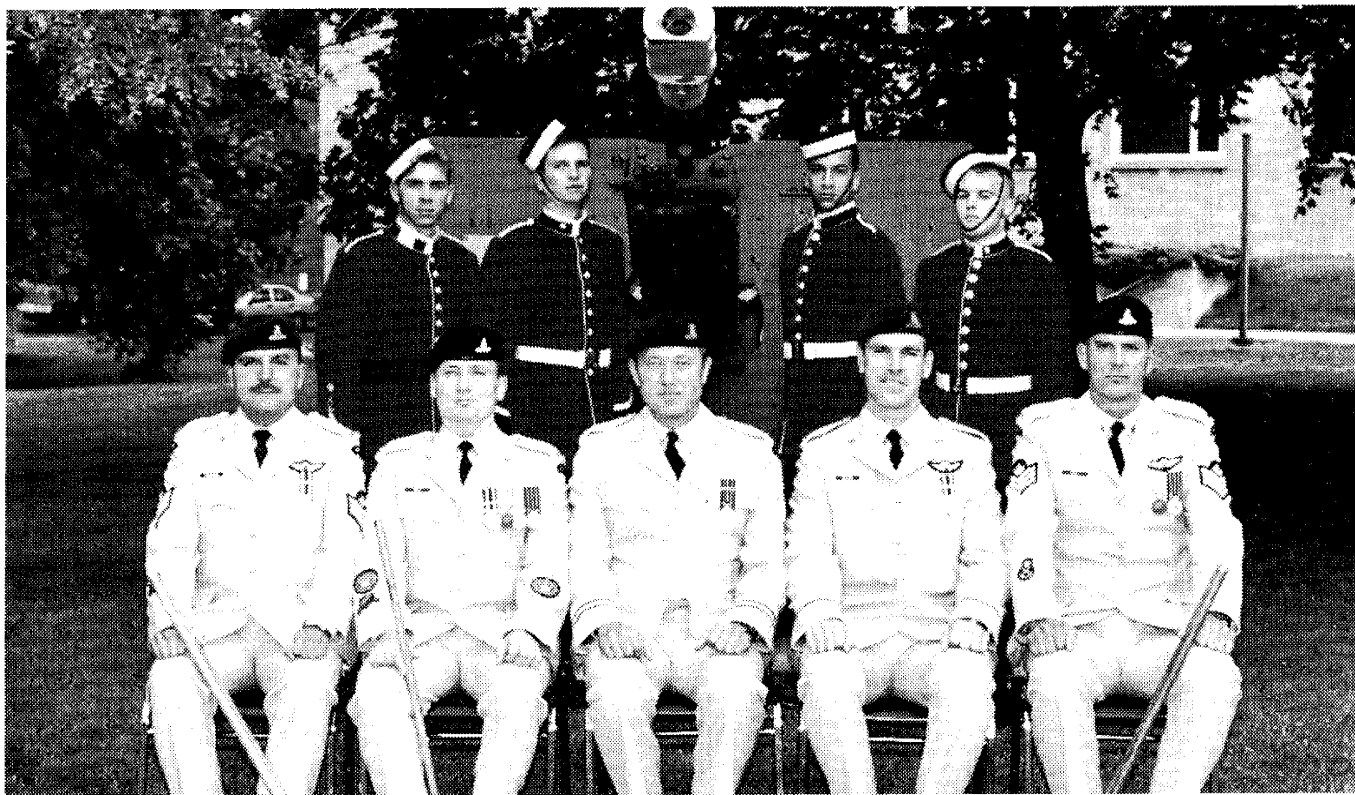
- i. Capt I.A. Anderson; "For selflessly placing Duty and the welfare of others before his own while serving in UNPROFOR, Sarajevo, Bosnia".

CHIEF OF DEFENCE STAFF COMMENDATION

- i. LCol D.M. Chupick; "For his judgement and leadership in negotiations with tense opposing forces in Cyprus".
- ii. Capt M.W.J. George; "For intelligence gathering activity in Somalia".
- iii. Capt J.D.G. Jette; "For exceptional initiative and dedication in support of humanitarian operations in Somalia".
- iv. Capt J.A.P. Masse; "For his actions at a road accident in Cambodia".
- v. MWO J.A.J. Rheume; "For his assistance to injured victims after an explosion in Cambodia".
- vi. WO J. Bulow; "For his leadership during a highly volatile incident in Cyprus".
- vii. WO J.W.O. Prodhomme (retired); "For helping four children and their father flee their burning house in N. York, Ont after a basement propane explosion".
- viii. Sgt D.L. Poss; "For administering First Aid in a roadside ditch to an injured driver whose car was badly damaged between Brandon and Shilo, Manitoba".
- ix. Bdr L.N. Rooney (deceased); "For exceptional professionalism and performance of his duties despite a serious medical condition".



THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA



GUNNER STAFF AND CADETS AT RMC, 1994

Front Row L to R: Sgt Bouchard JLA, MWO EB Mills, LCol RG Kyle, Capt WS Molaski, Sgt Ross DC.

Second Row L to R: OCdt Ivey GW, OCdt Bedard BJ, OCdt Belzile JY, OCdt Rowe C.

1994 proved to be an exciting year for both the staff and cadets here at the Royal Military College. With the closing of Royal Roads Military College and College Militaire Royal, the cadet population has increased to 950 in 1994. Next year it is expected to rise to 1250 before diminishing to a steady state of 900 by 1997. Of course, these increases have forced some major changes to cadet and staff life.

One squadron now occupies a barrack block up at the base; next year three squadrons will have similar accommodation while existing RMC buildings are renovated. To help RMC cope with the number of

cadets, the Regiment has acquired two drill instructor positions. Sgt DC Ross and Sgt JLA Bouchard have been posted from 5 RALC and AD Artillery School respectively.

Two key members of the Regiment and the College departed this year. LCol J Culligan completed his post graduate studies, while CWO J Tripp retired after 35 years of service. CWO Tripp was honoured on graduation parade by being named Honourary Graduate of the Class of 94.

This year the College also added the Land Force Technical Staff Course. The small staff forms the

Department of Applied Military Science under the Dean of Engineering. The course is intended to provide the same military qualification as students now achieve from Division II at the Royal Military College of Science at Shrivenham, UK. The course has been under development this year and the first serial with students will start in September 1995. LCol RG Kyle, RCA has been posted in as one of the four directing staff.

In the past year the Gunner cadets had the opportunity to participate in a weekend firing practice with the Bytown Gunners at Petawawa. The cadets had the opportunity to conduct recces, control fire from

the command post and to act as gun numbers.

St Barbara's Day was another important event at RMC. The Sergeants Mess hosted Gunner and Sapper cadets and staff at a reception where MGen Stewart spoke to the guests.

This year has been fast paced and full of challenge both academically and physically for the members of the Regiment. All the cadets are looking forward to joining the Regiment or completing phase training this year.



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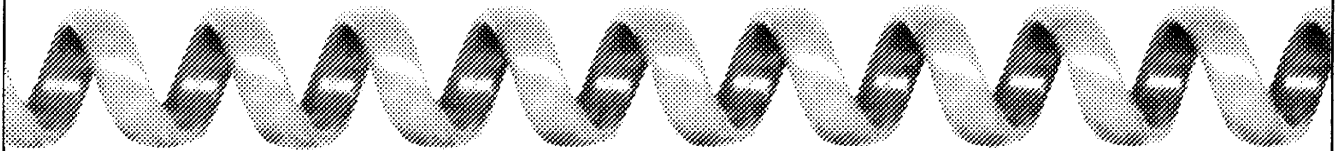


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For the First Regiment, 1994 was definitely a year of challenge. The Regiment conducted a sovereignty exercise in the far north, was called out twice for Aid to the Civil Power and deployed a mortar troop to Bosnia. A vigorous and dynamic training schedule was also planned to prove to the Army that we had the ability to perform as an infantry battle group in Yugoslavia. All this while retaining and improving our gunnery skills on exercises such as LIMBER GUNNER. The intensity of all this, saw the Regiment in the field for one out of every four weeks! 1994 was certainly a year to remember.

Northern sovereignty exercises are a once in a

lifetime opportunity. B Battery was given that opportunity in Ex RELIANT NORDIC at Taloyoak in the Northwest Territories from 7 to 19 March. The value of such an exercise was obvious. It showed the flag, tested CF equipment under severe conditions and built a cadre of arctic experienced officers and soldiers. More important were the contacts developed with the Canadian Rangers. The Rangers acted as our guides for navigation, assisted us in adapting to local living conditions and were our cultural contact with the Inuit.

The temperature varied between -34C to -65C, but fortunately, only two days were confined to



LCol Andrew Leslie inspects Bombardier John Horan's .50 cal MG trench while Majs Mieзитis and McNair, MWO Landrigan, Capt Sullivan and CWO Walker look on – Ex PRAIRIE GUNNER 94.

quarters due to the frigid weather. The soldiers participated in live fire section attacks and taught numerous subjects to the Canadian Rangers. In return, they learned igloo construction, ice fishing and trapping. These skills allowed the battery to supplement their hard rations with seal, caribou, and arctic char. At the end of the exercise B Battery was invited to a feast with the Taloyoak residents and participated in traditional Inuit games. Many friends were made and those who took part in RELIANT NORDIC look forward to someday returning to the North.

Aid to the Civil Power is one of the few ways in



Comd ICMBG, BGen Jim Cox chats with CO 1RCHA LCol Andrew Leslie, during one of his many visits to 1RCHA.

which the Canadian public sees their Army in action. The most common Aid to the Civil Power Operations are flood relief, searching for missing persons or fighting forest fires. In the summer of 1994, the First Regiment was called out as 1 CMBGs Immediate Reaction Unit (IRU) Vanguard to provide command and control and soldiers for a missing persons search and fighting a large forest fire.

In July, C Battery deployed to Tisdale, Saskatchewan to search for a missing 8 year old girl. Approximately 80 soldiers were in location within 20 hours of notification. The search involved the RCMP, hundreds of civilian searchers and a FLIR equipped



A 105 mm C1 howitzer gun position during Ex PRAIRIE GUNNER 94.



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helicopter from 408 Squadron. The search lasted 10 days, with the soldiers covering kilometres and kilometres of swamp and dense bush. Despite the optimism and thoroughness of the searchers, the girl was not found and C Battery returned to Shilo understandably disappointed.

While C Battery conducted its search, A Battery was called out to fight forest fires in Penticton B.C.. The fire fighting involved elements from 1 CER, 2 PPCLI and 1 RCHA from 26 July to 8 August. The hot



Soldiers from B Bty dig in during Armed Forces Day demonstrations in May 94.

weather and the heat of the fire made the work hazardous and exhausting, but in the end the A Battery Gunners prevailed and proudly returned home with the thanks of the residents of Penticton.

In spite of all the varied and challenging training that the Regiment conducted during 1994, whether it was a gunnery or an infantry skills exercise, the highlight of the year had to be Ex LIMBER GUNNER, 21 March through 15 April.

The scope of this annual spring gun camp was ambitious, with batteries conducting Divisional and BC's fire planning, FAC training, harassing fire, sniping



Corrections Services Officer, Robin Paul, gives a weapons briefing to soldiers from A Bty – Ex DIRECT SP 94.



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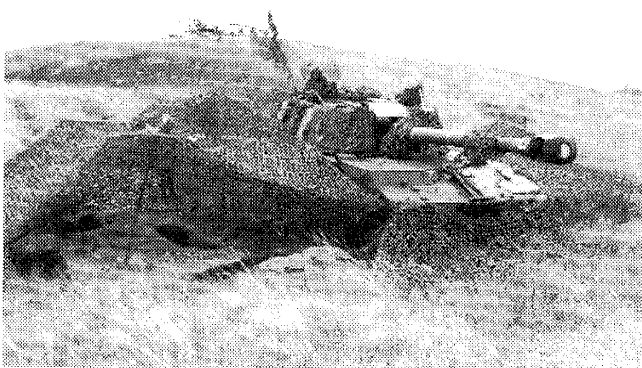
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gun, direct fire and nightly patrolling. Participants included an IG Assistance Team, the Field Artillery School's Locating Troop, the BC's Fire planning Course, D Battery and the RCPO shop from 2 RCHA, the mortar platoon from 2 PPCLI, the 1 RCHA UN mortar troop, 408 Helicopter Squadron, the 1 CMBG CP, elements of 1st Canadian Divisional Artillery, reservists from six units and some U.S. Army observers. In all, over 600 soldiers were involved in the exercise.

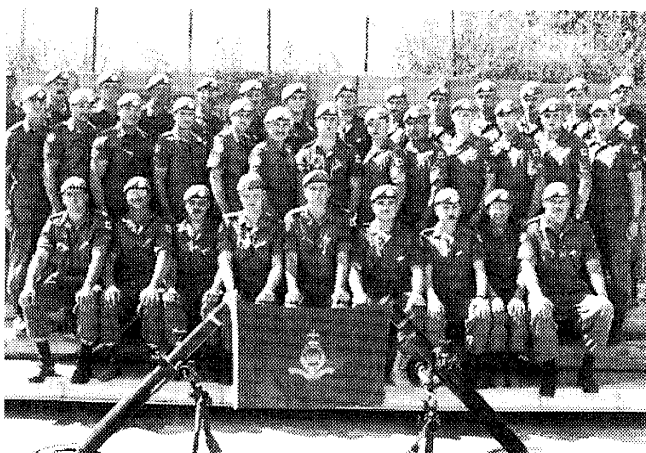
In addition to the shooting and fire support coordination, A Battery dug in a gun position as an



An M-109 Gun position on Ex LIMBER GUNNER April 94.



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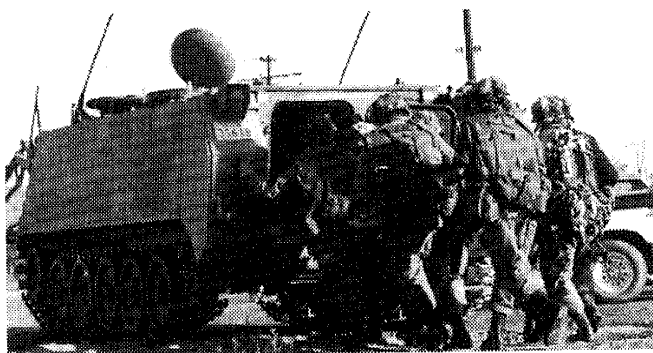
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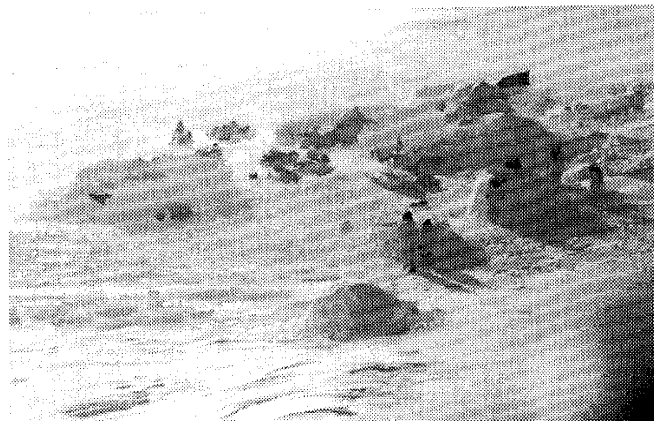
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A section from C Bty preparing to assist in negotiating the removal of a barricade during an internal security – Ex RIGID STANCE.



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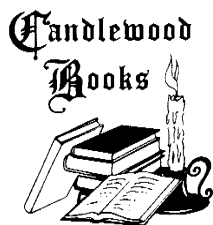
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example of what could be done to the rest of the Regiment. This battery defensive position, dubbed "Tete-du-Pont", after A Battery's first garrison in Kingston, was a major engineering effort. Three kilometres of triple concertina wire was used for the perimeter defence, complete with trip flares deployed to discourage breaching. Each of the gun pits had crew and ammunition shelters with communication trenches linked to crew served weapons bunkers. All vehicles were dug in to their roofs and even a ten section modular tent was dug in as an eating and briefing area!

The exercise concluded with a battalion assault on "Tete-du-Pont" by the rest of the Regiment (and D

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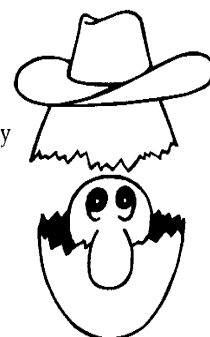


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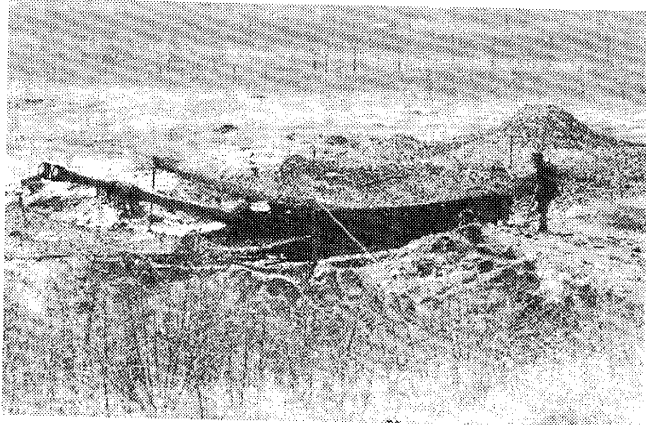
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Bty). Patrols from the other batteries had reced the position throughout LIMBER GUNNER and were confident that their attack would be swift and successful. The assault was initially without problem on a moonless night, but the smoke on the position reduced visibility to a few meters and the battle disintegrated into a series of section level actions. Obstacles and the enemy had to be located the hard way, by literally walking into them. This gave birth to many stories of heroism and misfortune that will be retold and embellished upon for several years to come.

LCol Leslie's aim for 1994 was to prove to the Army that the First Regiment was not only willing, but

clearly able to serve on UN duties in Yugoslavia. The first task the CO set the Regiment to prove was that we were very physically fit. Residents of Shilo became used to seeing the unit conduct marches with rucksacks and/or battle PT in fighting order nearly every morning. The next was to prove that the Regiment could compete with anyone in basic soldier skills. Our soldiers became experts at digging in, camouflage, small arms skills and section tactics through numerous infantry skills exercises.

The Regiment's first success in proving our capability to serve in Yugoslavia was in deploying fifty-one gunners, including a thirty-seven man mortar



An M109 howitzer peers out towards the "bad guys". Ex TETE DU PONT April 94.



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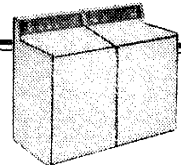


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troop to Bosnia in April 1994. The 1 RCHA Mortar Troop was part of CANBAT 2, the LdSH Battle Group in Visoko, Bosnia.

The Mortar Troop proved their worth without a doubt during this tour. With an escalating situation, the LdSH Commanding Officer ordered the Mortar Troop into action on the night of 3 July. The mortars fired an illumination fire mission in an attempt to deter local fighting, based on the principle of using minimum force. The white light had the desired effect and forced the opposing troops to ground. This ended the fighting for the night. CANBAT 2 had nothing but praise for the speed and accuracy of the mortar fire. Bdr G Gibson, Bdr A Herman and Bdr M Waterfield

made history in the Royal Regiment when they fired the first live rounds in an operation since the Korean conflict.

Sovereignty exercises, Aid to the Civil Power and numerous exercises such as LIMBER GUNNER have made for a challenging 1994. Now that the Regiment is scheduled for rotation as a battle group to Croatia in October, 1995 promises to be another challenging year as we realize the fruits of our hard training. The First Regiment is looking forward to serving on our first operational tour since Cyprus in 1992 and paving the way for future artillery participation in the former Republic of Yugoslavia, and other UN Missions.



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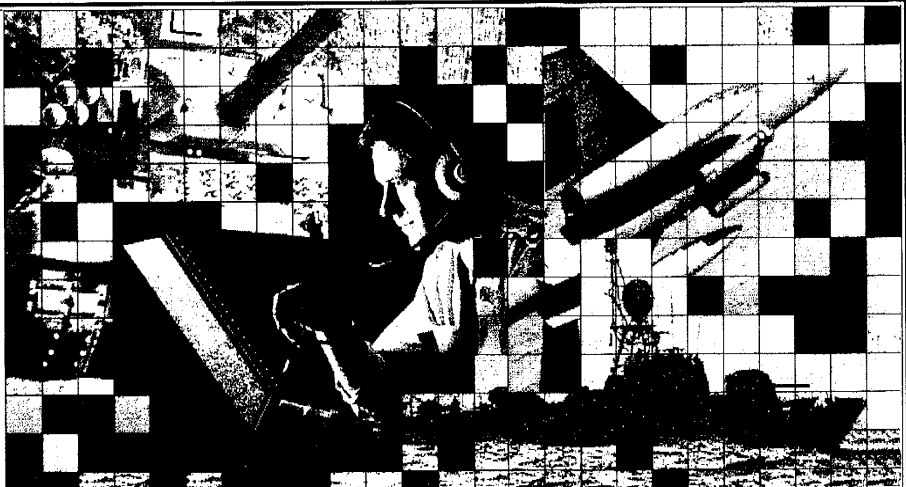
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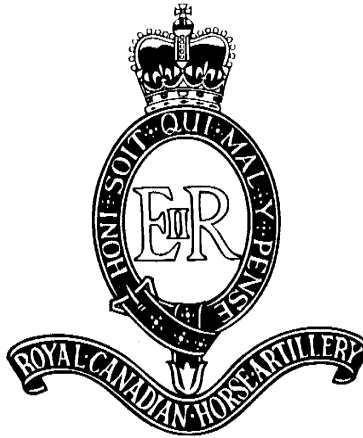
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2ND REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN HORSE ARTILLERY

As is always the case, 1994 was a year chock-full of activity for the 2nd Regiment. Besides the normal flurry of events was the ongoing move towards full mechanization of the Regiment. Moreover, the many United Nations operations in which Canada is involved had a profound effect on 2 RCHA.

The year began with F Battery deploying to the arctic on Ex PEGASUS BLIZZARD as enemy force for the Airborne Regiment. Their mission was to let themselves be repeatedly overrun and to make a good show of it. By all accounts, their acting ability is worthy of an Oscar (Gemini Award?).

The Regiment's move towards mechanization

resulted in Petawawa's inaugural M109 heavy track course beginning in January. E Battery, having received their M109s in 1993, fired its first 155mm round on 31 January. In May, D Battery became the second subunit of the Regiment to receive its M109s and fired the first projectile from their new guns on 16 June.

Always an exciting event, Ex WINGED DAGGER was held from 7 - 10 April and saw F Battery deploy with three L5s and three 81mm mortars in an airmobile role. With "Ride of the Valkyries" echoing through their heads, the Battery had the opportunity to set up firebases and practice helicopter deployments



His Excellency Leonid Kuchma, President of Ukraine, inspects 2 RCHA Honour Guard in the presence of Maj JP Girard.

in support of live fire company airmobile attacks.

Meanwhile, in a land far far away, Shilo to be exact, D Battery found itself on Ex ROVING FIRE in support of the BCs' Fire Planning Course. The experience of shooting with the batteries of 1 RCHA was and enjoyable one and was made all the more pleasurable by the subterranean accommodations. For some curious reason, these hearty souls found themselves sleeping in water-filled slit-trenches. A Gortex marketing ploy to be sure.

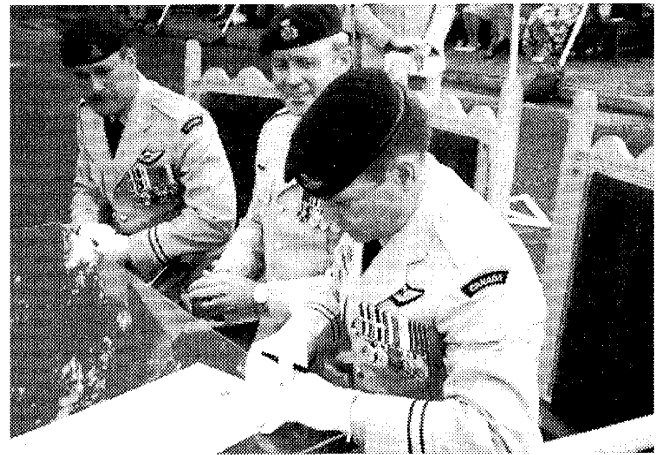
May saw the whole of E Battery, and FOO teams from D Battery, deploy to Gagetown on Ex EASTERN



Sgt Allen D Bty treating a casualty during Ex SUMMER OF SPRING '94.

THUNDER which culminated in live fire combat team attacks. Ah, Gagetown in the Spring. The former E Battery (Para) took on the temporary role of E Battery (Amphibious) when even the bivouac became impassable to wheels.

Daring to be just a little different, F Battery then set out on Ex DISPERSED FLIGHT. On the morning of 24 May, carrying little more than ten dollars each, a change of skivvies and a note from the BC, the men of Fox Battery were sent forth with the simple goal of getting as far away in a given direction from Petawawa as possible. They were to reach their destination and



LCol Chupick signs the Change of Command documents as BGen Beno and LCol Marshall look on.



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return in five days and were forced to secure food, transportation and lodging using nothing but their raw intellect and initiative. Having been offered free food and lodging in one of that city's finer hotels, one group couldn't seem to get past Ottawa. Others, however, made it as far as Goose Bay and Edmonton. The winning team managed to gain passage aboard an Aurora and wound up flying just past the 60th parallel.

The 30th of June saw the reigns of the 2nd Regiment pass from LCol Chupick to LCol Marshall. CWO Tomaso, who had been appointed to the Order

of Military Merit in early June, was succeeded as RSM by CWO Paul. A week prior to this, Maj Girard had taken command of E Battery from Maj Beare... Maj Girard is still convinced that the change of command mess dinner was held in his honour.

The summer was spent, as usual, employed in the RCTP running courses for the militiamen of the Central Area. As August drew to a close, the 2nd Regiment took part in the climax of the Militia's summer training, Ex TRILLIUM GUARD. Support was provided in the form of augmentees to the gun lines,

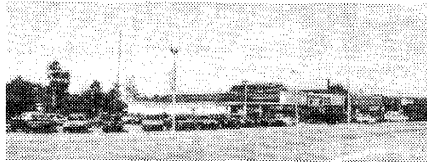


BC F presents the Exercise DISPERSED FLIGHT Trophy to the winning team. (L to R) Maj Lott, MCpl Mabee, MCpl Regular, and Bdr Sutton.

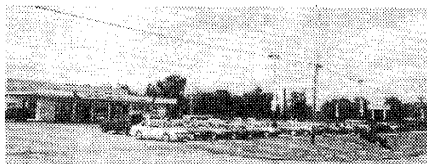


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FOO parties and, most importantly of all, the deployment of the complete Headquarters Battery to the field.

In mid-September, E Battery donned an assortment of fatigues and insignia and took up the roll of partisan troops representing all sides of the conflict in the former Yugoslavia. This was done as part of Ex STALWART PROVIDENCE; Commander SSF's final confirmatory exercise for the officers and men of the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment before their deployment on a UN peacekeeping mission. In preparation, a script was constructed

based on reports coming out of the area of concern in order that the Royals be tested in as realistic a manner as possible. Several days later, D Battery deployed in the same manner in order to support the Royal Canadian Dragoons on their confirmatory exercise. The culmination of months of intensive training, both units passed with flying colours and were given the go-ahead for deployment.

On deployment, a major part of the Dragoons' firepower came from a mortar platoon composed entirely of soldiers from 2 RCHA. The men formed a highly motivated and well trained group who



The 2 RCHA FSCC in action; Capt Peter "Wild Thing" Williams and his sidekick Lt Daryl "Skippy" Morrell.

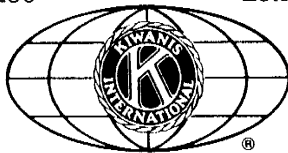


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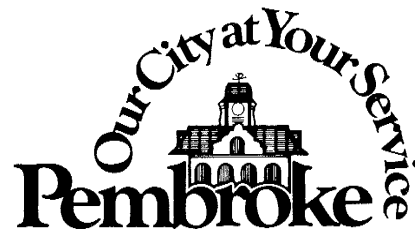


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demonstrated a readiness to serve their Country and Regiment with skill and honour.

The waning days of September saw E Battery, along with some members of the other batteries, being employed in a somewhat unusual fashion. The International Ploughing Match (IPM), a show held annually in Ontario to "celebrate rural living", was held in Pembroke this year. The SSF was asked to assist in the event by providing security and communications elements to the show which saw some 20,000 people pass through the gates daily. As profits generated at this event are traditionally donated to charity, the



MGen Vernon speaks with BGen Jeffries and Maj Lott, BC F.

request was granted in order to eliminate the expense which would have been incurred if a private company had been engaged. The 2nd Regiment can take part of the credit for the half-million dollar surplus which the IPM generated. These funds will now be put to some good use in the community; 911 service for Renfrew County or a CAT scan for a local hospital are the two top contenders. E Battery was also asked to provide a few good men to escort the contestants at the IPM's "Queen of the Furrow" pageant. Although they had to be dragged out kicking and screaming, several soldiers eventually agreed.



MBdr Hicks pulls Bdr Simpson, Gnr Brown, and Capt Rob Chaffe (R.A. Exchange Officer) during Ex AGIRA MUKLUK.

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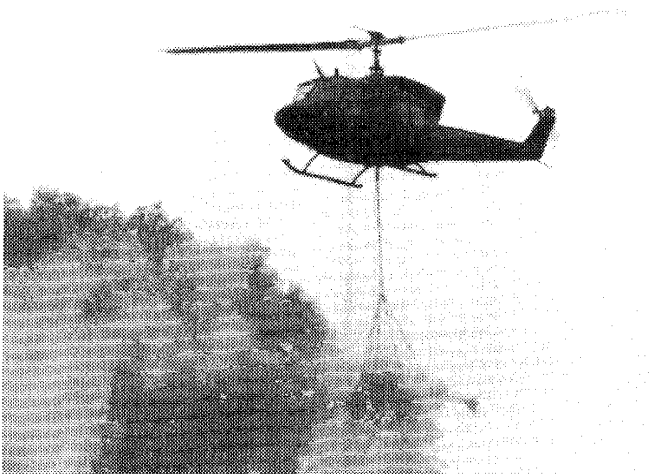
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It was with great sorrow that the Regiment mourned the passing of MCpl Bill Mabee on 30 October. A 32 year old weapons technician with the 2nd Regiment, MCpl Mabee died after a three month battle with leukaemia. He will be sorely missed by his many friends in 2 RCHA.

The month of November saw D and E Batteries head out to the field on Ex SPARTAN GUN. This two week event began with a flurry of fire and movement. D Battery was involved in a DLR sponsored trial which encompassed the firing of 200 rounds in serials of 50 rounds of fire for effect with an interval of 60 seconds. Anyone wanting to know what it's like to load 50 rounds in 49 minutes may ask Gnr LJ Williams; he did it. The second week became a little more stationary



Members of D Bty in Rogers Pass, BC during the AVCON Jan - Feb '94.



F Bty goes into action on Ex WINGED DAGGER.

when E Battery, with the help of 2 CER, dug in the complete battery. Few of those present had any idea of the work and stores necessary to accomplish this goal. It was, without a doubt, a valuable learning experience for all concerned.

December began with Ex PROUD FLAG. Organized and controlled by 2 RCHA, this command post exercise was designed to put SSF Headquarters through its paces. With the headquarters element deployed to the field and all of the radio nets and liaison officers in place to simulate a wartime scenario, this five day event proved that the SSF command element possesses the skill and initiative necessary to carry the SSF through any crisis.



In conclusion, 1994 was an exciting and challenging time for the 2nd Regiment. As we delve into a new year, those of us who are Second-to-None wish the rest of you the best of luck for a successful and safe year.

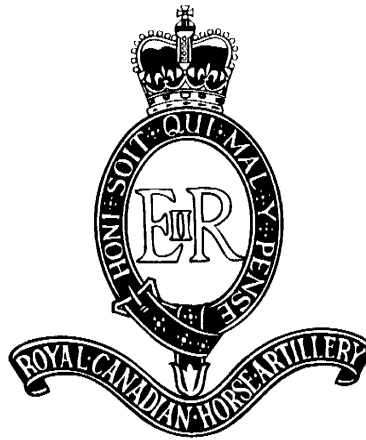
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Bdr Rhyno escorts the Queen of the Furrow at the International Ploughing Match.



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5E RÉGIMENT D'ARTILLERIE LÉGÈRE DU CANADA

Au cours de 1994, le 5e Régiment d'artillerie légère du Canada a connu un calendrier très chargé et très diversifié. Grâce au professionnalisme et à la flexibilité des membres de l'unité, et malgré les événements imprévus, les objectifs du plan d'entraînement furent rencontrés.

L'année 1994 a débuté avec les préparatifs en vue de l'exercice RAFALE BLANCHE. Cette année, l'entraînement de guerre hivernale s'est déroulé au niveau de peloton et de section. Peu après, la Batterie Q organisa la compétition de biathlon de toute la brigade, qui eut lieu du 7 au 11 février. Malgré le froid polaire, la compétition fut un franc succès. L'inspection technique annuelle (ITA) se déroula la semaine suivante; le travail acharné de tous, et tout spécialement de l'équipe de maintenance, apporta le fruit escompté, seulement quelques points mineurs furent notés. Puis les événements se précipitèrent, un entraînement intensif de deux semaines débuta en vue d'un déploiement comme force de soutien aux autorités civiles. La Batterie X eut la mission de fournir une batterie de canons 105mm déployable sur 24 heures d'avis et la Batterie Q, une compagnie

d'infanterie. L'entraînement était axé sur les techniques de combat en zone urbaine (ie. cordons, fouilles, barrages routiers, sécurité de périmètre, etc...).

L'exercice régimentaire PIÈCE MOBILE au printemps, a été un réel succès. Au 5 RALC, vinrent s'ajouter au cours de l'exercice, les trois batteries des régiments affiliés de la milice, soit le 2 RCA de Montréal, le 6 RAC de Lévis et le 62 RAC de Shawinigan. Encore une fois, le 5 RALC se distingua pour sa coopération avec les miliciens plaçant le Régiment royal de l'artillerie canadienne en tête de file pour l'actualisation du concept de la Force Totale. Peu après, l'école de bataille fut mise sur pied pour entraîner les membres du régiment à opérer en tant que fantassins. Cette nouvelle facette de l'entraînement collectif est maintenant nécessaire à cause des opérations de maintien de la paix en Ex-Yougoslavie. Suite à cet exercice, la Batterie X se déployait pour l'exercice FUGITIF RECHERCHÉ, de type aventurier. Pendant deux jours les participants jouèrent aux fugitifs dans les secteurs montagneux entourant la base de Valcartier avec à leur trousse les



Le cmdt, le lcol Fleury, remet une promotion au grade de bdr aux artilleurs Comtois, Leclair et Migneault.



Le cmdt, le lcol Fleury, remet la canne au nouveau SMR, l'adjuc Bernier.

Dans le cadre d'une activité permettant de sensibiliser la population civile aux diverses tâches exécutées par les militaires, le 5 RALC se vit confier la responsabilité d'organiser la fin de semaine Portes Ouvertes de la BFC Valcartier, les 28 et 29 mai. Une série de démonstrations réelles ont mis une touche de piquant au diaporama, telle la mise en batterie rapide exécutée par la Batterie Q. Le thème développé était



les missions des Nations-Unies. Suite à cet événement, diverses salves d'honneur exécutées par la Batterie R récemment reformée, précédèrent le congé estival. En effet, dû à l'envoi d'un peloton de mortier en Ex-Yougoslavie en novembre 93, majoritairement constitué des membres de la Batterie R, cette dernière avait été démantelée. Juste avant de partir en vacances, le régiment fit ses adieux au SMR sortant, l'adjuc Dumont et souhaitait la bienvenue au nouvel SMR, l'adjuc Bernier.

Au retour des vacances, le régiment, composé d'une batterie de 155mm et de deux batteries de



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105mm se déploya à Gagetown avec le Régiment d'artillerie du secteur du Québec (RASQ) pour l'exercice NOBLE LION 94. L'exercice débuta par le support du régiment au RASQ et se termina par l'évaluation opérationnelle SHELLBURST VALLEY. Finalement, le commandant eut enfin son exercice régimentaire, lequel incluait les compétitions de tir à vue et la mise en batterie rapide. Le tout se termina par des plans de feu au niveau régimentaire suivis de l'évaluation opérationnelle du 5 RALC par le quartier-général de la brigade. Au même moment, le commandant émit un ordre d'avertissement énonçant le déploiement probable de la Batterie Q comme compagnie d'infanterie et d'un peloton de mortier formé par la Batterie X. Ces deux groupes seront déployés avec le 3e R22eR, en Ex-Yougoslavie, entre le mois de mai et le mois de novembre 1995, dans le cadre de l'OPÉRATION CAVALIER.

Succédant à l'exercice, l'école régimentaire débuta ses activités avec au programme, divers cours dont un cours de mortier 81mm et un cours de chauffeur Grizzly en vue de la participation des membres du régiment à la prochaine mission des Nations-Unies. En même temps, la course Whalen de 5 km, la marche forcée de 13 km suivie de la compétition du général Watters de 16 km, puis l'épreuve Roméo eurent lieu permettant ainsi de tester la forme physique des membres de l'unité.

À la fin novembre, l'exercice BOMBARDE BORDÉE d'une durée d'une semaine est venue valider l'école régimentaire en qualifiant les stagiaires

grâce au tir réel conduit par la Batterie R. De son côté, la Batterie X participa à un exercice de tir réel pour qualifier le personnel du cours de mortier. De plus, le régiment participa à la campagne de financement Centraide de la brigade en recueillant parmi ses membres un total de 19711\$ (160% de notre objectif) qui furent versés à la Fibrose Kystique. Cette oeuvre n'est pas prise à la légère, en effet, le régiment supporte la Fibrose Kystique depuis plus de 17 ans.

L'année se termina comme elle avait commencé. Diverses activités sociales étaient au calendrier pour décembre : La participation du 5 RALC au Magasin Partage, la fête de Sainte-Barbe avec nos confrères du 5e Régiment du génie de combat et un dîner régimentaire organisé par le 6e RAC à Lévis, le Noël des enfants et les parties de hockey opposant les art/bdr aux bdr, et les sous-officiers supérieurs aux officiers. Le tout fut clôturé par le dîner de la troupe du 16 décembre où les sous-officiers supérieurs et les officiers eurent l'occasion de servir les membres du régiment qui les ont tous si bien appuyés tout au long de l'année.

Bref, le 5 RALC a atteint ses objectifs au cours de 1994 et est prêt à relever de nouveaux défis et à affronter les imprévus que 1995 offrira. Le régiment verra ses effectifs diminuer de 50% dû à sa participation aux missions de maintien de la paix en Ex-Yougoslavie. Une seule batterie opérationnelle restera formée pour accomplir nos tâches, la Batterie R.



Le bdr Bordeleau, athlète international de biathlon, lors de la course Whalen.



Le Directeur de l'artillerie, le col Briscoe, s'entretient avec le bdr Genest durant l'exercice NOBLE LION 94.

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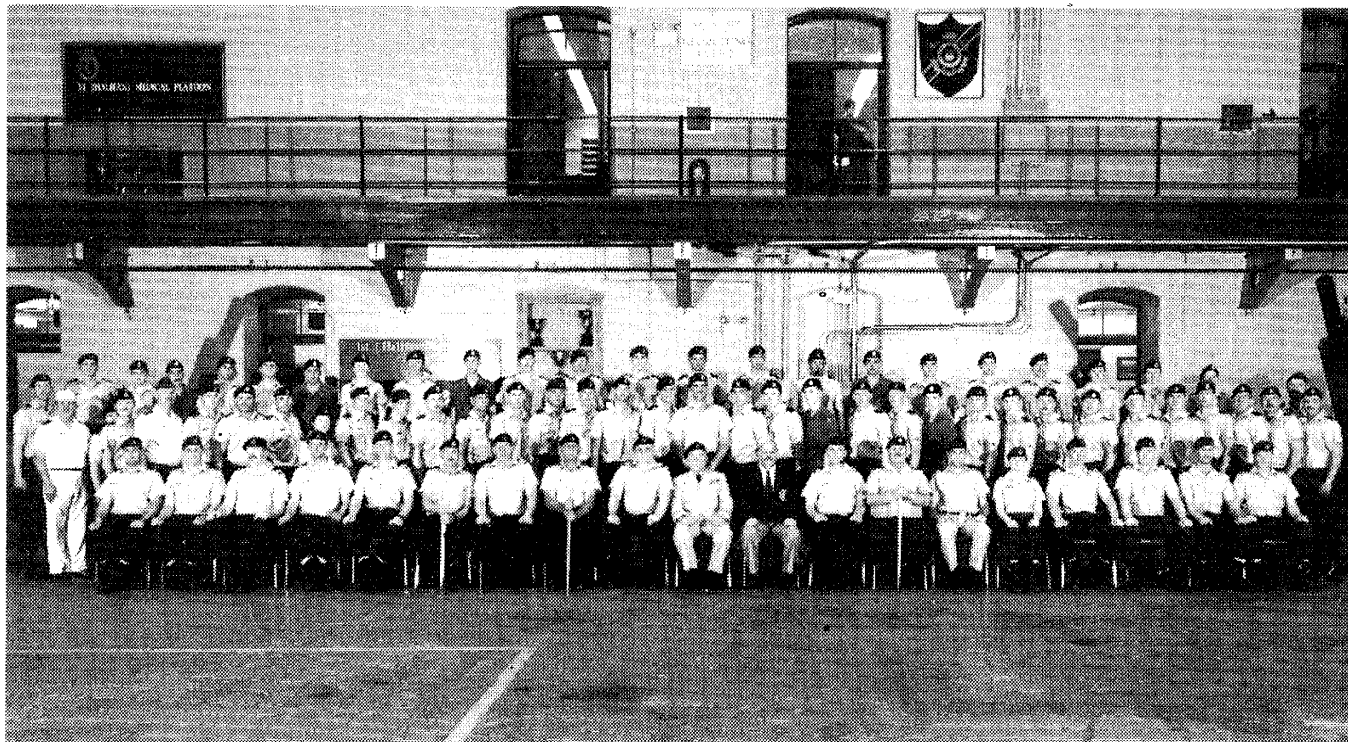


1ST FIELD REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

In 1994 First Field Regiment continued the strong tradition of training its soldiers in all aspects of field gunnery. A demanding Regimental training schedule included five live fires, an area concentration, two QL2 courses (one of which continues into 1995) and a strong small arms program for members of the Regimental rifle team. The year was also punctuated by a number of social events highlighted by the St. Barbara's Day Mess Dinner and the Mens' Christmas Dinner. This year our gunners excelled in every task they were asked to meet.

The year's training plan was orientated towards the development and maintenance of the operational standards of an artillery battery in the field. Having

finished first in the RCAA competition in 1993 all members felt the pressure to live up to the new "regimental standard". The level of training during the two exercises prior to Ex SHELLBURST VALLEY underlined the battery's desire to succeed in the competition. 51 Bty, lived up to the standard and when all was said and done, the unit finished a very close second. All members operated at the highest level during the exercise and can feel nothing but pride in their accomplishment. During ARCON 94 the First Field gunners again distinguished themselves by capturing the top three positions in the Area sniping gun competition; special mention to the numbers ones: Sgt Cory Garnie, Sgt Matt McKnight and MBdr



1st (Halifax-Dartmouth) Field Artillery Regiment (RCA) May 1994.

Scott MacFarlane.

The Regiment also had a number of administrative changes during the last year. January saw the change of RSM's, CWO Pat Poirier retired opening the way for CWO Ken Richert to assume the position. In April, a trial period started in which 84 Independent Field Battery came under command of First Field Regiment. To date 51 Bty in Halifax and 84 Bty in Yarmouth have cooperated on a number of field exercises and were combined to form one six gun battery during ARCON 94. September also saw the reactivation of 87 Battery under the command of Capt SLM Murray. The role of the battery is to conduct continuation training and training of new recruits and to supervise recruiting and processing of new applicants.

Another highlight of the past year occurred in October when the unit rifle team under the leadership of Capt Finley Mullally and Sgt Rick Dunn topped all other units, including infantry, to take first place in the Nova Scotia District Small Arms Competition. Special recognition goes to Gnr Jeff Nelson who captured the trophies for Top Shot and Top Tyro. All members of the team are to be congratulated on the hard work and effort put into winning the competition.

On a sad note, many of the members in the unit participated in the funeral of Bdr Lorne Rooney. He was a hard working, enthusiastic gunner who will be missed by all those who knew him.

1994 was a year in which the Gunners of Nova Scotia met and surpassed many challenges and many more await us in 1995.



LCol Peter Fader CO 1st Field presents CWO Pat Poirier with a Regimentsal Scroll at his retirement.





7TH (TORONTO) FIELD REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

A YEAR IN REVIEW

1994 saw a year of great activity and success for the members of the 7th Toronto Regt. Key to this was the motivation and determination of the unit personnel. Co-operating together they worked as a team participating in training and activities which brought them together, developing and fine tuning their skills. From relaxing social events such as the New Years Day Levy and the annual Regimental Christmas Dinner, to all out intense and gruelling exercises like Ex TRILLIUM GUARD 94 in CFB Petawawa, and to important salutes like Remembrance Day and D-Day, the men and women participated with a commitment to duty like no other.

Starting with Phase 2 and 3 of the 1993-94 training year the Regiment participated in firing exercises in CFB Meaford and CFB Petawawa. Through persistence and hard work members of the Regiment demonstrated their exceptional skills to the rest of the gunner community by becoming the best artillery reserve regiment in Land Forces Central Area (LFCA).

The hard work, however, did not stop there. The fall of 1994 saw the completion of Phase 1 of the 1994-95 training year with the participation in the Individual Combat Skills (ICS) warrior training program. The Regiment's continued commitment to excellence was further demonstrated with a superb 83% success rate for the members of the unit.

In addition to all the training that took place, the Regiment also participated in many important events like the 50th Anniversary of D-Day, the change of RSM's parade, Remembrance Day, and the commemoration of the Quad, 25-pounder and limber.

The following is a highlight of the major events which took place during 1994 at 7th Toronto Regiment.
Jan - Aug 94: Phase 2 And 3

Phase 2 and 3 of the training year was very active for 7th Toronto Regiment. Live firing exercises were conducted monthly from Jan through May and climaxing in August with Ex TRILLIUM GUARD.

Of the firing exercise from Jan through April the most memorable was Ex TRILLIUM FIST. On the weekend of 18-20 March 1994, 7th Tor ushered in the



WO Harpaul gives instruction on the SRAAW (light) to members of 7th Tor Regt as BSM Kowalishen looks on. ICS Trg 94.



Maj Hamilton reviewing the IA's and Stopages for the C-7 at Winona Ranges. ICS Trg 94.

spring with the roar of the guns. The two and a half day live firing exercise was conducted at Militia Training Centre Meaford in support of the armoured units of LFCA.

In keeping with the unit's concept that the first job as gunners is to ready themselves for war physically, mentally and technically, 7th Tor took its training seriously. The Regiment deployed a battery of four 105mm Howitzers and three Observation Post (OP) parties. All field artillery procedures from gun detachment drills up to Troop Commander (TC) offensive fire-plans were practised. All elements of the battery were well trained and demonstrated sound job knowledge and skills. The climax of all this training did not take place until May with the competition in CFB Petawawa.

Ex SHELLBURST VALLEY was a very successful exercise for the Regiment. It was this weekend that the national qualifying Royal Canadian Artillery Association Competition '94 was held for the artillery regiments in LFCA. 7 Toronto came in 7th for all of Canada, and 1st for LFCA.

Ex TRILLIUM GUARD took place from 20-31 August at CFB Petawawa. Fielding 4 guns and 2 OPs the Regiment practised their gunnery skills with a keen motivation and determination to get the job done well. TRILLIUM GUARD was seen as the final point of the training year, a chance when all the members of the Regiment could participate in a full scale field exercise for an extended period of time.

Sept - Nov 94: ICS Training

From September through till the end of November the Regiment participated in the ICS warrior training. Land Force Central Area (LFCA) Commander MGen W Vernon stated that all LFCA Reserve units needed to pass at least 66% of their members to qualify in the Individual Combat Skills (ICS) warrior training program. The Toronto District Commander upped the stakes to 75%. 7th Toronto not only met the challenge but surpassed it by 8% with

83% of the Regiment qualifying! MGen W Vernon implemented the program in 1993 under the premise that "the Army as an institution is an inverse pyramid; everything depends upon skill, motivation and determination of the individual soldier. Every soldier, regardless of rank, trade or age, will need to be prepared for at least self-defence, or combat survival if you wish."

Restoration of the Quad and 25 pounder

Throughout the year members of the Regiment also participated in other important efforts such as the restoration of the Quad and 25 pounder with limber.

Organised by the Historic Gun Committee, the restoration of the Quad, 25 pounder and limber took approximately 3 months to complete. The Quad itself was acquired almost by accident while Maj Marshal was scanning the 'Auto Truck Trader' and happened to stumble upon it. A drive to an auto wrecker in Orillia and \$1500 dollars later the quad became the property of the Toronto Artillery Foundation of which the Historic Gun Committee was part of. According to Maj Marshal this was a great bargain. In fact, 3 days after purchasing the Quad the committee was offered 5000 dollars for the vehicle from another interested party.

Through the extraordinary efforts of the committee the restoration work was completed in less than 3 months, in time for the D-Day Remembrance parade and the RSM's change of command parade. Key players in the task included Maj Marshal, Capt's Dave Burnett, Paul Kernohan, and WO Ray Munro; who oversaw the restoration and scheduled the work to be done. As for the fine craftsmanship which took place, a gentleman by the name of Nick Rampling is to be congratulated. The primary restoration work involved the re-shearing of the doors, a new hood, straightening of the frame, and the most difficult task, a cut and paste to a section of the frame. Thanks to Nick's superior craftsmanship, it is practically impossible to tell where the section of frame was replaced. Many who have seen the Quad since its



Sgt McCormack poses in front of the newly restored Quad #CA1384404.



Members of the 7th Toronto Regimental Band stand at ease awaiting the inspection of the Commanding Officer during a regimental parade in Oct 94.

restoration have commented on how it looks like it just came off the assembly line. At a total cost of approximately \$44,000 dollars the quad was completely restored. To date the committee has raised a little over \$24,000 dollars through personal donations and 2 major fund raising events. All donations are welcome and can be made to The Toronto Artillery Foundation in care of LCol Gibson for the Historic Gun Committee's special restoration project.

Quad CA1384404 (See Photo) was originally created in the General Motors plant in Oshawa Ontario. It was a gentleman by the name of Sid Sparrow, a member of the design team for the Quad who went to the War Department in England to get the approval to produce the vehicles for the war effort. Thanks to his efforts, the Quad was included with over 980,000 military tanks, armoured cars, artillery tractors and other vehicles built in Canada during WW2 for the war effort. Built by Canadians, the Quads with their 25 pounders and limbers saw action all over Italy with the 11th Field Regiment, participating in many campaigns like the invasion of Sicily. Wherever artillery fire was needed, they were there supporting the allied troops through all kinds of weather and terrain.

Although the vehicle with its gun and limber are owned by the Toronto Artillery Foundation, it is on loan to the 7th Toronto Regiment for special functions and parades. A fine piece of kit which, thanks to the dedication and hard work of some members of the artillery family, is still there as a reminder of a very important part of our history and development as a nation.

Remembrance Day

For the past 4 years members of 7th Toronto Regiment recall a cloudy cold and wet remembrance day. For the first time in as many years there was an exception. With not a cloud in the sky 7th Tor conducted its annual 21 round salute with 3 guns, on time, on target. 7th Tor is one of a few Artillery

regiments across Canada which is required to carry out the salute for Remembrance Day. To those who watched and participated, it was a moment to reflect for all the soldiers who gave their lives to serve their country. Even the sound of car alarms going off, or the sight of squirrels shaken from the trees at Queens Park from the first round did not distract those who stood by and remembered.

Change of RSM's Parade

1994 also saw the changing of the RSM from CWO J Mahon to CWO Lightfoot. RSM Mahon served with 7th Tor for over 30 years. In his farewell remarks to the members of the Regiment the RSM had stated "You have put forward time and time again accomplishments, be it a Regimental parade attendance or the results of a competition, which quite frankly has made my head shake with pride".

Christmas Party

The final event of the year saw the wind down for the holidays in December with the Christmas party. This was a time for all the members of the Regiment to get together in a relaxed environment to reflect on all the hard work that took place throughout the year. Fine food and good cheer were the aims of this event.

It is also the time of year for rewarding those gunners who put forward an exceptional effort in their duties to the Regiment. Awards given out included the Joe Green award and the Best Tech award, both given to MBdr Reyes. The Joe Green award is given the best all round gunner and is decided upon by gunners. Sgt Augustine won the award for best gun detachment commander.

Final Word

To summarize, 1994 was a very productive and rewarding year for the members of 7th Toronto Regiment RCA. Congratulations to the men and women of the Regiment, for a job well done!!





11TH FIELD REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

1994 was a year of change, success and progression. Members who successfully completed the LFCA Warrior Training now had an additional accoutrement for their garrison/service dress, and those that could, proudly wore these at the 128th New Years Day Levee. To say that the Army has not undergone huge changes over the year would be ignoring the obvious. The Royal City Gunners had to respond to these changes and it was with regret that we lost the Regular Force Cadre in APS 94. Despite cuts to our funding we managed to complete a challenging year of training and participate in ceremonial activities for the 50th Anniversary of D-Day. The Regiment dined out Col GE Burton and shortly after that, the Director, Col JD Briscoe visited Guelph.

The Regiment had just completed its individual training at the end of 1993 and after the New Years Day Levee, started its artillery refresher training. After several CPX's and dry work ups, the Regiment deployed to CFTA Meaford for live fire. In addition to our firing battery, we were able to field a small HQ Bty to provide a Regimental CP. The weather was cold, but as there were many things to practice, the

weekend passed quickly. The Regiment deployed to CFTA Meaford again in March and May to complete training for the LFCA Operational Evaluation.

The LFCA Operational Evaluation utilized Ex SHELLBURST VALLEY to confirm our collective training and assess our ability to deploy and fire a field battery. Ex SHELLBURST VALLEY was conducted at CFTA Meaford 27-29 May and was marked by staff from 2 RCHA. The evaluation called for a four gun battery and as there was not a requirement for a Regimental CP or HQ Bty, we were able to field five guns and a well rounded echelon. Unfortunately, the taskings and training at RCTP and NRQS had already started so the personnel we had tasked away did not enable us to deploy the sixth gun.

The field battery was highly motivated, not only to show MGen Vernon that it was the best Militia Battery in LFCA, but also felt confident that it had a fine shot (pardon the pun!) at a trophy from the RCAA. The results were tabulated and evaluated at HQ LFCA and the Regiment was delighted when MGen Vernon sent his congratulations in June that 11 Field won the Area competition. The BC of the Fd Bty, Maj Shiplo, even rang the bell! The results of the RCAA



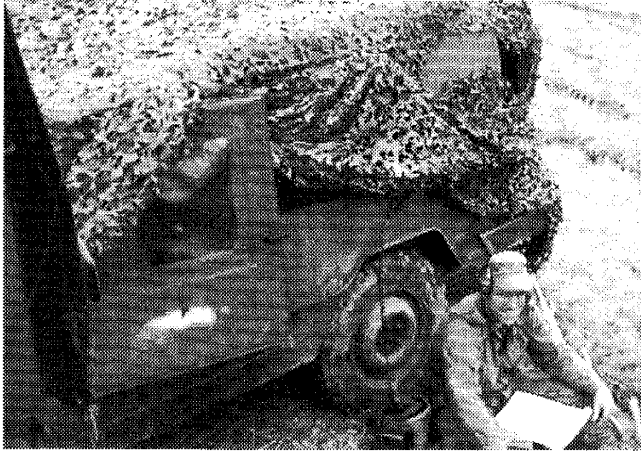
Lt HJ Berry after receiving his orders.



Lt Roff firing a C9 on Excalibur Pad Ex TRILLIUM GUARD 94.

competition were not known until September, where we found out that we shall have to try a little harder in 1995.

In February, the Lincoln & Welland Regiment of St Catherines was staging a "small raid" in Allegheny State Park, NY. You know they didn't want to "invade" the south without artillery, accordingly a BC and FOO party who were deployed for the weekend exercise with the National Guard. Mobile and airmobile operations were conducted at the company level in the picturesque park. It was a valuable exercise where affiliations were rounded out and beneficial training was conducted. This was our second year supporting

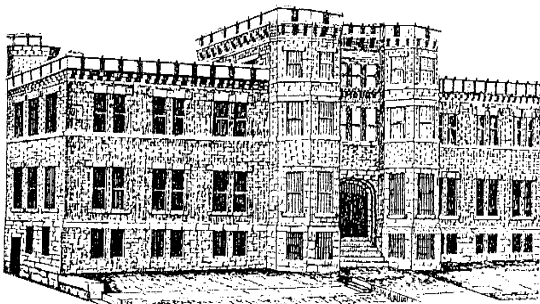


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their exercise and we've been invited back for the 1995 "invasion".

The summer was a busy period of taskings for some, courses for others and a combination of the two for the remainder. After being tasked or instructed in either Petawawa, Borden, Shilo, Meaford or Gagetown, members of the Regiment regrouped in Petawawa for Ex TRILLIUM GUARD 94. Still on our "professional high" from the Area Operational Evaluation, we went there for some serious gunnery and were not disappointed. Although the ranges were very busy with the RCD, 1 RCR and 2 Svc Bn preparing for UN deployments, we went through a fairly well paced exercise. Memorable and challenging for the BC and FOO parties was the opportunity to work with the 10/90 infantry bn for the final phase. The Regimental effort to the ex peaked at 114, including taskings, and in addition to the five guns we also made a good contribution to the HQ Bty and RHQ.

Operationally, the Regiment actively sought tasked positions to augment 1 RCR and 2 Svc Bn for their rotations on Operations HARMONY and MANDARIN respectively. Of the many that volunteered and successfully passed the screening, only three were selected for positions. Currently, Pte Gervais is deployed on Op MANDARIN, Pte Mathieson is deployed on Op HARMONY and Pte O'Grady is in the UN Duty Cell at SSF HQ. We look forward to their safe return to 11 Fd Regt in the winter of 1995.

In September, the Regiment began its individual training period. Now called the Individual Combat Standards, we deployed to Borden, Niagara-on-the-Lake and Winona to conduct our forced march and PWT throughout the fall period. Refresher lectures were carried out on all the weapons and fieldcraft to prepare for the assessment period in November. The differences over last year's program were that the minimum time for the 3.2 km forced march was



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Capt Pickering, WO Barnie, MWO Guthrie, Sgt Goodfellow, Sgt Haugen, Mbdr Ware, Sgt Coit, Mbdr Murphy – Meaford, Ex LAST CHANCE.

increased to 24 minutes and for those who ever complained about aperture and post sights on the C-7 rifle, they were now equipped with the scope. This was appreciated, as they also raised the gold standard from 51 points to 55 points for the C-7 rifle. The Regiment also conducted two QL2 courses to prepare our soldiers for their QL3 during the summer as well as two Arty Dvr Wh Crses and a Basic Comms Crse.

1994 was also a year of community involvement, reverence of military traditions and two distinguished visits. In June, the City of Guelph held its second annual Hot Foot Happenings to raise money for the two Guelph Hospitals. Sponsored by Labatts (that always gets attention!), the event consisted of a 22 person team having a member on the 2.5 km track running, walking, crawling for a full 24 hrs. The Regts 22 man team, headed by MBdr Ware, raised almost \$1500. There were also other activities ongoing and although our team didn't win the volleyball event, we were undefeated in the tug-of-war event against all teams. With our anchor based on Gnr "Bam Bam" Cripps we left nothing to chance.

1994 commemorated the 50th anniversary of D-Day, and with 2 batteries that were involved (11 and 29) in that operation we conducted a parade through Guelph, had an Open House at the Guelph Armoury and set up a display at the Col John McCrae Legion on 4-5 June. The 29 Battery Association later commemorated the event at their reunion in September. The 50th anniversary of D-Day threw a special light onto our Remembrance Day services and the Regiment received several requests from local schools and institutions for presentations.

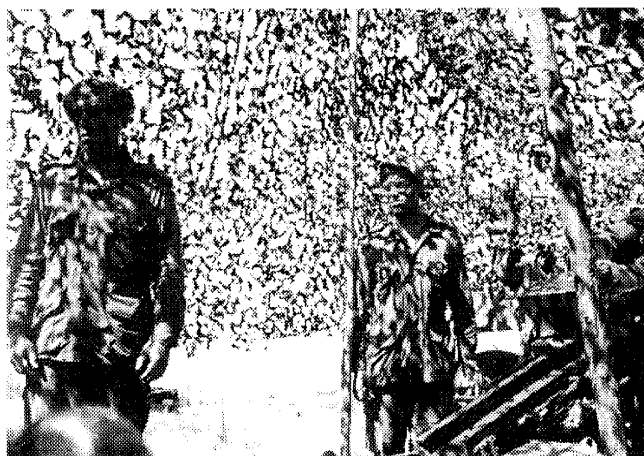
On 19 March the Regimental officers dined out Col GE Burton. Having commanded 11 Field Regiment from 1980 to 1983, he subsequently was posted to the Militia Officer Training School, then CMA HQ and then took over command of Hamilton District in 1990. When his command was over in October 1993, there were no available positions for him, so he went on leave of absence. He still maintains contact with the Regiment and if a position becomes available




Bdr Bullivant giving instruction on the C9 Excalibur Pad CAC 94.

in the Primary Reserve, we may see this gunner back in the service. The first SSO Arty at CMA, he was also the past president of the RCAA. His dedication to 11 Fd Regt and the Royal Regiment has been noteworthy and he will be missed.

In April, the Regiment was honoured by a visit from Col J.D. Briscoe, Director of Artillery. A special guest night was held on 23 April and the next day he toured the unit garrison training. A forum was held with the officers and Sr NCOs during coffee and was found to be informative and responsive. Having missed out on UN opportunities because we were gunners, it was comforting that the Director was



Sgt Coit's gun awaiting fire orders Ex TRILLIUM GUARD 94.



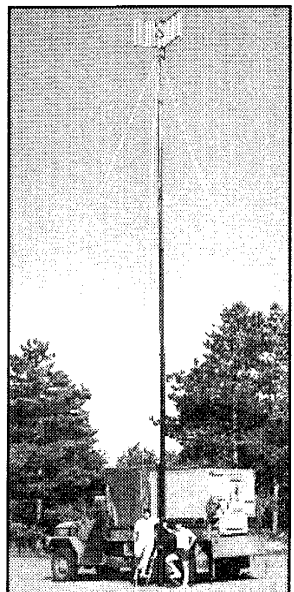
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addressing the matter for the Royal Regiment. We were grateful that the Director was able to take time out of his busy schedule to visit us and gave him and his wife the warmest hospitality possible.

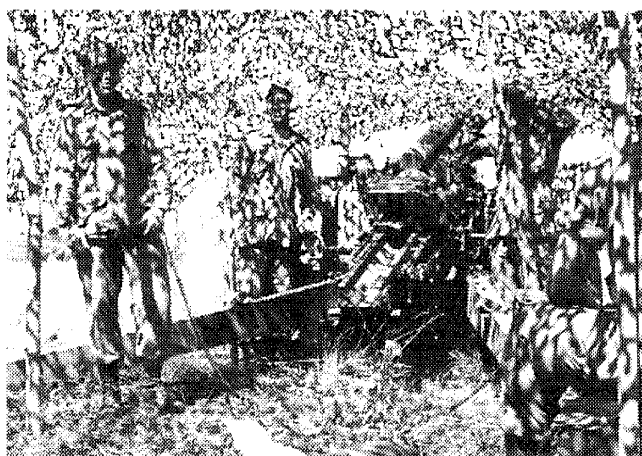
In addition to the individual combat standards training in the fall, 11 Field was busily preparing for its annual Area Administration Inspection. Extensive checklists covering a variety of functions were covered and as a result of the huge effort by the full time staff the results were excellent. It is comforting that instead of being criticized for your ADP Security Orders, WHMIS or Hazmat SOPs, the District Headquarters borrows yours for copy and distribution to other units.



Nobody ever takes a picture of safety unless you look cool.

Our results were recognized by the Comd LFCA who visited the Guelph Armoury on 25 November to have a walk about through the unit lines. After a short brief and coffee with the full-time staff he toured the whole Armoury. On his departure he congratulated the unit on its efforts and achievements.

1994 ended with our Annual All Ranks' Christmas Dinner. It was attended to the extent of a visit by Santa Claus who gave out presents to all that had been good over the year (it was a big sleigh!). 11 Field Regiment has been happy with its success and achievement in 1994 and looks forward to the challenges that lie ahead in 1995.



Sgt Coit's gun ready to fire on Ex TRILLIUM GUARD 94.






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15TH FIELD REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

15 Field Regiment had an extremely busy and exciting 1994. The unit's first order of business was the conduct of a QL3 course for our recruits in 31 Bty (Vancouver) and 68 Bty (Aldergrove). The course was taught primarily on weekends in Vancouver covering theory and gun drill. Live fire and the field portion of the course was conducted at the Yakima Training Centre in Washington during the spring break in March. There are no live fire artillery ranges in the province of B.C., so as a result American resources in both Yakima and Ft. Lewis are used extensively.

The fall of 1994 brought about the beginning of a new training year and a new training emphasis in BC District. The aim was to focus on soldiers' basic skills. An evaluation period was arranged for the entire district whereby each unit was tested to determine an overall level of skill. Minimum acceptable standards were set with the understanding that soldiers would not be allowed to take any other training until proficiency in basic skills was achieved. 15 Field had quite a comprehensive training schedule spending seemingly endless weekends in Bessborough Armoury, and in CFB Chilliwack concentrating on small arms skills, NBC training, first aid, physical training, battlecraft, and communications. The final

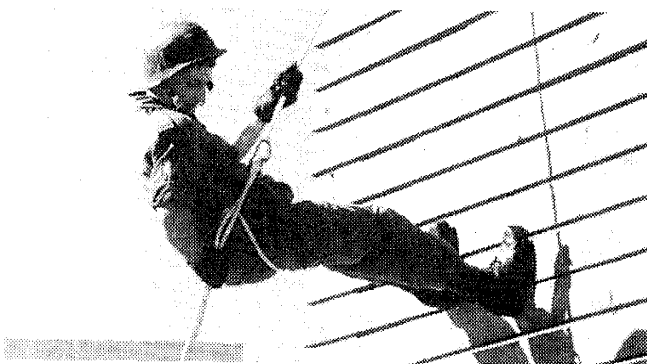
scores were encouraging with 15 Field achieving above average results. All soldiers who participated felt a great sense of achievement and could now appreciate the value of hard work.

Not all unit activities were serious at the unit during the past year. The various social functions included: various mess dinners and dining-ins, a subbies' night in the trenches, officer's boat cruises, and of course St. Barbara's Day dinner. The Men's Christmas dinner was conducted differently than in previous years, with a turkey shoot replacing the traditional Commanding Officer's parade. This was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

The New Year for the Gunners of 15 Field will be exciting and as busy as ever. The unit celebrates its 75th anniversary on the 2nd of February, and there will be a plethora of activities highlighted by our Freedom of the City of Vancouver Parade. Festivities begin on the 4th of February with an open house at the armouries featuring static displays, tours of the Regimental Museum, band performances, registration, and concessions. It is hoped that the unit anniversary will encourage past members of 15 Field to return to Vancouver and participate in the celebrations.



Bruce Skuce tests out the new C7 optical sight.



MBdr Kalmoni cales down the Rappel tower during unit refresher training.





20TH FIELD REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

While our focus is on the year ahead, 1994 was a very memorable year. The gunners of 61 Battery in Edmonton and 78 Battery in Red Deer combined for exciting and valuable training as well numerous ceremonial and social events. As the year was a busy one, the Regiment demonstrated the flexibility, professionalism and stamina of our soldiers.

January began with Ex ARCTIC BARBARA; our annual winter indoctrination training. Areas our gunners were involved included Troop level patrolling, conducting standard and reconnaissance surveys of enemy positions.

The RSM of RCA, CWO A Furber visited the Regiment in January. He met with as many gunners as possible to discuss concerns and answer questions. LCol Reichle presented RSM Furber with an Honourary Gunners Scroll from the Alberta Gunners Association.

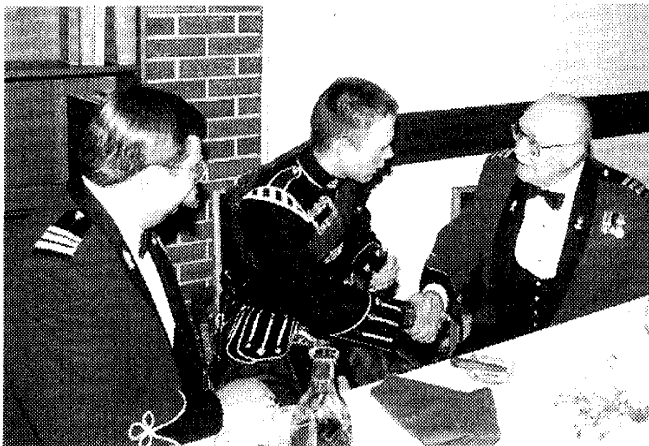
Col, His Honour RA Jacobson, Colonel Commandant of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery was an honoured guest of Alberta gunners at a dinner held in the Officers' Mess at Lancaster Park.

After the dinner, Col Jacobson was very interested to visit Regimental Headquarters and Battery lines to meet with as many Regimental members as possible. His visit and professional leadership is sincerely appreciated.

The opening of the Alberta Legislature and a Vice Regal Salute for His Honour, the Lieutenant Governor, the Honourable Gordon Towers was just one of many salutes in the provincial capital. These included Victoria Day, Canada Day, Remembrance Day and firing in support of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra as they played Tchaikovsky.

FREEDOM OF THE CITY OF RED DEER

On the 7th of May, the Regiment and Red Deer Garrison, 217 all ranks participated in Ex TOP HAT. The day began at the North Hill Mall in Red Deer, where a 15 Gun Vice Regal Salute was fired in honour of the Lieutenant Governor, the Honourable Gordon Towers. The parade at the mall included the inauguration and dedication of the Regimental Prayer by Padre Peter Campbell and the CO.



Honourary LCol Frank Kozar congratulates the Piper for a job well done during a Regimental Mens Dinner. CO 20Fd Regt LCol Colin Reichle (left) looks on.



21 Gun Salute during the "Symphony in the Park"

At 1100 hrs, the Garrison, led by the CO, exercised the Freedom of the City of Red Deer with a parade and inspection at City Hall.

Later that afternoon the parade reformed at the Red Deer armoury where the Garrison was inspected by the Lieutenant Governor. His Honour, The Honourable Gordon Towers then proclaimed the armoury to be named the Col Eric Wyld Cormack, OBE, CD, ED Armoury; a previous Honourary Colonel of the Regiment. Two of Col Cormack's sons gave an informative speech on the exploits of their father.

Following the parade, a reception was held in the Officers' Mess. At 1600 hrs, the Alberta Gunners Association conducted a meeting. This was followed by a Regimental barbecue. Altogether, a proud day for the Regiment.

Spring training consisted of a series of live fire training in Wainwright. The culmination of these exercises being the Royal Canadian Artillery Association (RCAA) Competition, also known as EX SHELLBURST VALLEY. The aim of the exercise is the evaluation of an artillery unit on its operational effectiveness based on the Field Artillery Battle Task Standards.

The Regiment was assessed on its command and control, the occupation and preparation of gun positions, live firing during the day and night, communications and local defence.

The Regiment deployed a battery of six 105mm C1 Howitzers and two Observation Post (OP) parties. Overall the Regiment performed very well during the exercise. All areas of the Regiment were well trained and demonstrated sound job knowledge and skills. The Regiment's enthusiasm toward gunnery was rewarded with a 5th place standing overall. The unit received the Archangel Cup for the most improved unit.

As summer came, the Regiment bid farewell to two valued members as MBdr L Paquet was posted to the Field Artillery School in Gagetown, and to our Ops O, Capt Tim Isberg, who went to Op LANCE, in

Rawanda. We welcome Capt Stu Smoley from 1 RCHA as our new Ops O.

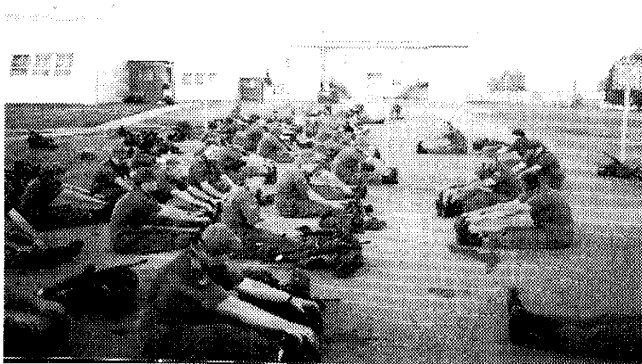
Fall training was brisk, especially with training for the Individual Battle Task Standard (IBTS) which all members of the Regiment must accomplish. Progress to date has been very good including a constant reduction of NES personnel.

Gun training was still high on the priority list even with individual training. During our rigid open action competition, MBdr C Dlouhy, and his gun detachment won the trophy for the second year in a row.

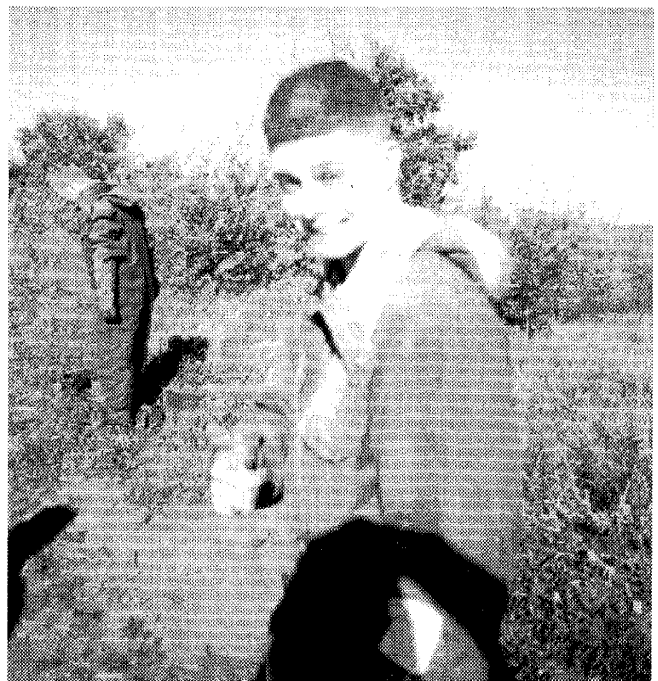
The St Barbara's Day Ball in Red Deer and the Christmas Dinner festivities were well attended. Although 1994 is over, Regimental training still continues at a pace which is challenging and rewarding to all ranks. In fact, in the past two years, the Regiment has achieved the highest average qualification among its members, including first aid, LFC Driver Wheel, Arty Driver, Basic Communicator and QL3 Artilleryman. This is taking into account almost full strength in numbers and a low NES standard.

In retrospect, 1994 has been a very busy year for 20 Fd Regt, RCA. 1995 should prove to be even busier with more taskings, less money and training challenges not only at home but to send augmentees to UN duty in various theatres. As always Gunners continue to play a vital part. 20th Field Regiment will respond to its challenges with spirit and flexibility to ensure its objectives are met.

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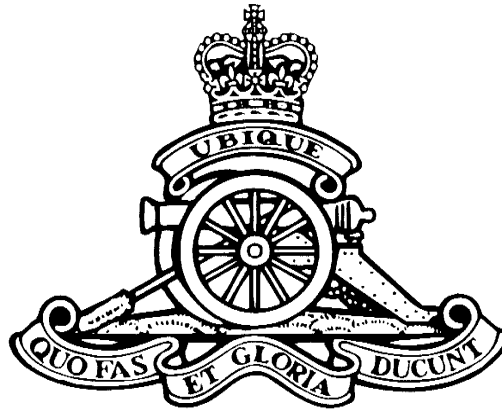


Members of 20 Fd Regt warm down after a 16 km Forced March at CFB WX.



Gnr Jorgenson gives the "thumbs up" after completing refresher training in the gas hut. The Gnr in the background, however, is not so enthusiastic.





49TH FIELD REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

THE FALL OF 1994

If the members of the 49th Field Regiment felt a little strange, maybe even a little confused during the fall of 1994, it was entirely understandable. For with the demands of the warrior training program, all personnel from Gunners to the Commanding Officer, were transformed from Artillerymen to Infantrymen through a testing series of lectures and practical sessions. Luckily, this change did not last long and no negative effects were observed or reported in 1995.

After several months of warrior training and testing, nothing could hold back the 49th from the desire to demonstrate their combat skills. The exercise which followed was demanding of both the body and soul of every soldier who participated. Many stated that operation "Warrior's Revenge" was the most physically challenging exercise that they had participated in. Taking place in the wilds north of Sault Ste. Marie, thick, dense brush, with steep rocky hills, sporadic marshlands and criss-crossing rivers comprised the exercise area. The wet, soggy ground was made worst by the constant temperature changes above and below the freezing mark, making cold feet a reality for many.

The mission seemed simple enough, five sections were required to patrol approximately nineteen kilometres through the bush, meet at a point before the enemy's position, take the objective and hold till relieved. Quickly the lessons in compass and map reading were put to good use as each section member was responsible for guiding his section over a segment of the jaunt. Real life obstacles such as impenetrable brush, unexpected rivers and wetland had to be overcome while remaining within one's boundaries.

As a safety precaution a Kiowa helicopter, piloted by Capt Sparks of 411 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, 2 Air Service Wing provided coordinate confirmation ensuring that all sections remained near their prescribed corridors of travel. The reassuring sound of

the helicopter overhead was appreciated by all; as the few road trails in the training area made a quick egress by land impossible. The members of the 49th Field Regiment look forward to working with the professionals from 411 Tactical Helicopter Squadron in future exercises.

The objective was found to be guarded by simple conscripts, and not the highly trained, well equipped paratroopers we had expected. The attack on the well guarded position proved a fruitful experience as most Gunners had never participated in a company level assault. After a brief fire-fight of 3000 rounds of 5.56, the conscripts were quickly overrun and the mission was completed in good order.

Travel time was slower than expected, but all who completed the exercise did so within the two day time limit. As a confirmation exercise, all who participated proved themselves as capable fighting men and women and should be proud of their many accomplishments.

A special acknowledgement to two veterans who showed the meaning of true grit. Capt Groulx (30 Battery's Troop Commander) and MWO Crawford (30 Battery's BSM) who both without regard to weather conditions, (a high of 3 degrees Celsius), cut their march times by taking a plunge and going for a swim, while the rest of their section choose to cross the river by a beaver dam. Capt Groulx reported that the water was a little on the nippy side.

During the St. Barbara's Day Dinner, CWO Knox was appointed RSM with the retirement of CWO Majic. LCol Healey (49th Field Regiment Commanding Officer) encouraged CWO Knox to continue his good work, and noted that CWO Majic would be sadly missed by the unit.

WINTER 1994/1995

The annual Levee, the time NCOs and Officers spend together on New Year's Day was an especially well attended affair. The few that were unable to attend

due to personnel reasons were sorely missed by their comrades. As with tradition, the NCOs are welcomed into the Officers' Mess, where several toasts are presented. After which the officers are asked to enter the NCO's Mess, where again toasts are introduced. A special toast was given to Capt Wilson and Cpl Charlebois, both on United Nations duties in Croatia with element of 2 RCHA, for their safe return home. In one of the more moving moments MWO Crawford (30 Battery BSM), was heard wishing that there be more

officers taken into the unit, an auspicious thought that truly touched the hearts of all present.

In 1995, the unit was more than happy to return to its true trade, Artillery! During the winter and spring many trips were made to gun ranges and training areas at Camp Grayling, a short three hour drive south of Sault Ste. Marie, in the lower peninsula of Michigan State.

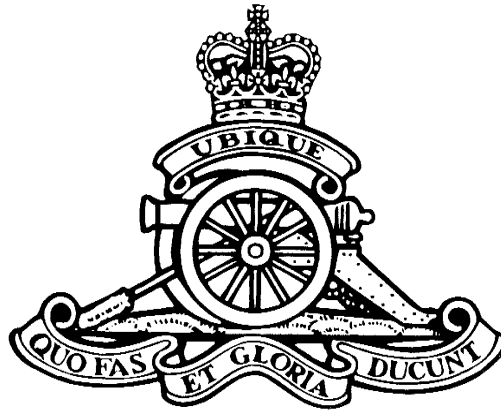


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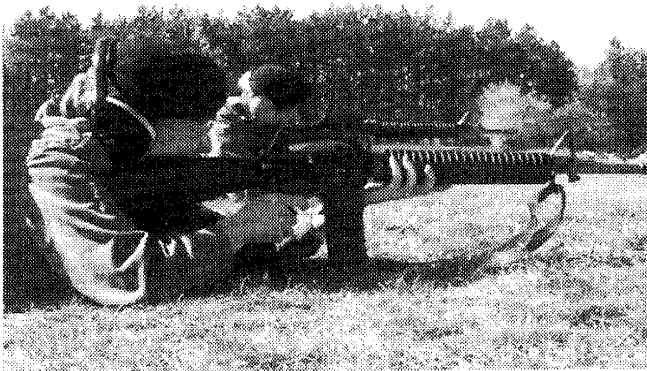


56TH FIELD REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

To refresh your memory, 56 Field Regiment is based in Brantford and commanded by LCol Hardman. However, only Regimental Headquarters and 54 Battery are actually in Brantford. 10 Battery is in St Catharines with one troop in Niagara Falls, while 69 Battery is located in Simcoe, Ontario. With our troops

dispersed in this manner, but with unit pride in our favour, we managed to have a very busy 1994.

Kicking off the year with the traditional Officers' New Years Levee, the Regiment quickly launched into live fire artillery exercises. Preparatory training with our 105mm C1 howitzers was conducted in Meaford,



Front MCpl Dillon 56 Fd RHQ.



Left MCpl L Dillon 56 Fd Regt. RHQ, Centre Sgt P Elliott, 54 Bty, 56 Fd Regt., Right Gnr T Johnson, 54 Bty, 56 Fd Regt.



Foreground Sgt P Elliott, 54 Bty, 56 Fd Regt, Background Sgt J Hill, 10 Bty, 56 Fd Regt.



Kneeling foreground Pte E Raslack, 54 Bty, 56 Fd Regt., Kneeling background Capt Fitzgerald-Sloman, 56 Fd Regt.

and was soon followed by Ex SHELLBURST VALLEY 94. This early in the year our performance was still rusty, but improved dramatically and was tops by summer, as proved during Ex TRILLIUM GUARD. The Regiment conducted NRQS which included the Artillery Towed, Basic Communications, LFC Driver Wheeled, and other courses. During 21-23 April, 10 Battery observed their St Julien remembrance.

A series of operational taskings found their way to 56 Field Regiment in the spring. MBdr Pinkerton commenced preparatory training in Petawawa for his United Nations tour with Operation MANDARIN in the former Yugoslavia. Sgt Ross started training for his Operation CAVALIER tour. Concerns were raised about his safety, as he was deployed in the area of a serious hostage-taking incident. Fortunately, he escaped being taken captive. As part of a civil emergency operation, Gnr Brown was attached to C Battery, 1 RCHA to assist in the search for a girl who was lost in a wooded part of Saskatchewan. There was a multitude of other individual summer taskings.

MBdr Chaban joined 1 RCHA's Regimental Duty Staff in Shilo, while MBdr Sansom was employed with the Meaford Battle School in support of Combat Leaders Courses. Enviably, Bdr Sjaarda was attached to Canadian Forces Base Comox as a driver. As well, Cpl Shull was sent to R and D at CFB Petawawa to support local summer training. In the meantime, Capt Stubbs was posted to London District Headquarters and handed over command of 54 Battery to Lt Stoker who arrived from 1 RCHA Shilo. Capt Fitzgerald-Sloman joined the unit as the Regimental Command Post Officer from 4 Air Defence Regiment Lahr.

Equipment acquisitions were few in 1994. Only some Itis trailers were added to the Regiment – the promised C-7 scopes did not arrive until 1995.

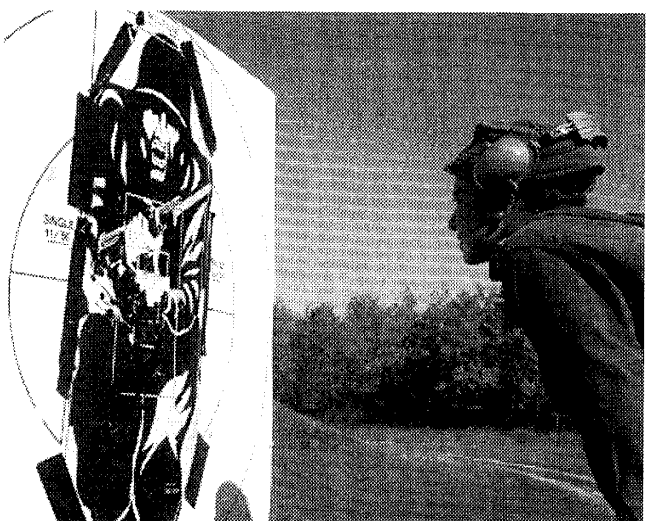
A Regimental Barbecue and Sports Day involving battery competitions welcomed the summer period. Soon Central Area Concentration (CAC) 94 would be upon us. As part of CAC 94, 56 Field Regiment deployed to Ex TRILLIUM GUARD at CFB Petawawa. The live artillery exercise was conducted



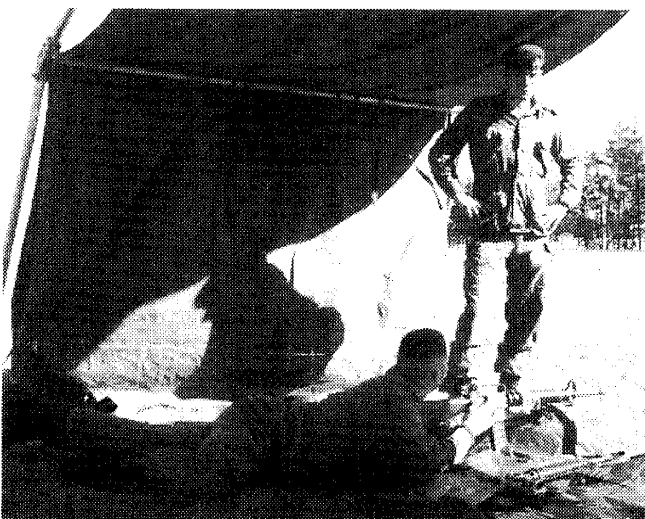
Prone foreground MCpl L Dillon, 56 Fd Regt.



Left Pte E Raslack, Right Bdr B Sjaarda, 54 Bty, 56 Fd Regt.



Pte E Raslack, 54 Bty, 56 Fd Regt.



Standing Sgt J Hill, 10 Bty, 56 Fd Regt, Prone unknown.

20-31 August and started with simple, area neutralization missions. However, the latter part of the exercise saw more technical shooting, and a more finely tuned unit which combined to create a highly



successful exercise. While in the field, Lt Meehan was promoted to Capt, perhaps the most significant promotion of the year.

Much of the fall period was occupied by Individual Combat Skills (ICS) training and testing held in Niagara on the Lake, Borden, St Catharines and finally, Brantford. ICS took up some 25% of our annual training time and further demonstrated the soldiering skills of our unit. While in Borden, some of us had our heads measured (yes, you read correctly!) by a researcher in pursuit of the perfect, new Canadian Forces helmet. Don't blame us though, should yours not fit.

All good things must come to an end. But 1994 did not finish for 56 Field Regiment without the 11 November Remembrance Day observance, a successful St Barbara's Day and a 10 Battery Anniversary celebration. Finally, it was time for the ever-popular Christmas Dinner and time to do it all over again. Ubique.





62E REGIMENT D'ARTILLERIE DE CAMPAGNE ARTILLERIE ROYALE CANADIENNE

Lors de l'année 1994, le 62e Régiment d'artillerie de Shawinigan a participé à de nombreuses activités. Celles-ci ont contribué à l'épanouissement de ses membres réservistes, tant sur le plan de leur capacité opérationnelle que sur leur rôle de citoyen.

En novembre dernier, le commandant de l'unité, le Icol Gaétan Tremblay, recevait le mgén Roméo Dallaire, ex-commandant des Forces canadiennes au Rwanda. Ce dernier a entretenu la population locale, tant civile que militaire, sur le conflit du Rwanda. Lors de sa conférence, le gén Dallaire expliquait de manière claire et précise les enjeux créés par cette guerre opposant les deux principales ethnies locales. Il a entretenu son auditoire sur l'ampleur du conflit en évoquant plusieurs anecdotes personnelles. Il a de plus insisté sur la nécessité pour les Québécois et les Canadiens de s'impliquer, de près ou de loin, afin de désamorcer la situation au Rwanda. Selon lui, la communauté internationale reconnaît énormément les efforts déployés par notre population en ce sens. Les

profits amassés lors de la conférence du Général ont tous été versés au bénéfice d'une oeuvre de charité, parrainée par le Quartier général de la 1ère Division canadienne, pour les orphelins du Rwanda.

Comme à chaque automne, les membres du régiment ont participé à l'exercice QUAI VIVRE. Ce dernier visait à pratiquer le tir au fusil C7 ainsi que passer à la chambre à gaz. Cette année, une innovation fut introduite à l'exercice, soit le rappel sur une tour et sur le bord d'une falaise en montagne. Les résultats de cette épreuve se sont avérés satisfaisants. Pour bien des gens, il s'agissait de leur première expérience de rappel. Plusieurs ont tremblé d'émotion et claqué des dents devant l'ampleur de la falaise. Tous, sans exception, ont su relever le défi. Vu le succès de cette activité, nous comptons dès maintenant en faire une tradition annuelle.

Parmi les exercices d'artillerie qui ont eu lieu au cours de l'année figurent POUSSEE FINALE I et II. La particularité de ces exercices consiste à permettre



Le mgén Roméo Dallaire entretient la population de Shawinigan sur son expérience à titre de commandant des forcs armées canadiennes au Rwanda.



Les obusiers 105 mm de la 62e sont déployés lors de l'exercice POUSSÉE FINALE I.

à l'une des deux batteries d'artillerie de l'unité de pratiquer son métier tandis que l'autre agit en tant que compagnie d'infanterie. C'est la 185e Batterie qui a joué le rôle de sous-unité d'infanterie lors du premier exercice, tandis que la 81e Batterie, sous-unité fondatrice du régiment, a pris cette fonction au moment de la seconde phase. Soulignons que le 1col Tremblay désire conserver un effectif élevé, afin de permettre l'entraînement des états-majors et des membres de chacune des batteries d'artillerie. Le commandant désire garder actives non seulement la 81e Batterie, mais aussi la 185e Batterie qui puise ses effectifs dans les régions de Victoriaville et Joliette. Pour ce faire, nous planifions recruter 120 nouveaux



Le bdr Côté effectue la descente en rappel d'une falaise, lors de l'exercice QUAI VIVRE.



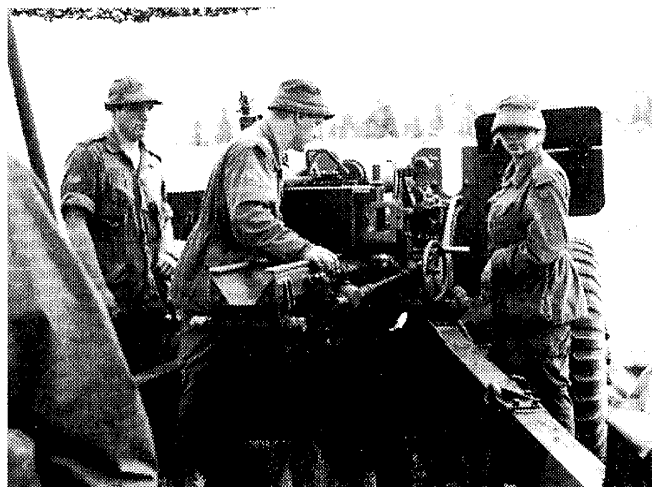
Le sgt Sylvain Bergeron, derrière son canon, demeure alerte, advenant une mission de tu.

membres qui nous permettront de maintenir un effectif tous rangs près de 300.

Un autre fait dont le régiment est particulièrement fier est la participation d'une dizaine de ses membres à une mission de paix en ex-Yougoslavie. En effet, ces derniers nous quitteront en avril 95 pour effectuer diverses tâches, allant de chauffeur à commis de finance, en passant par cuisinier. Nous sommes confiants qu'ils sauront bien nous représenter.

Les activités hivernales de l'unité se termineront avec le départ du 1col Tremblay en mai et l'entrée en poste d'un nouveau commandant d'unité. Les miliciens du 62e RAC seront sûrement fin prêts pour poursuivre leur formation militaire, lors de la saison estivale, et participer à la concentration annuelle tenue à BFC Gagetown, Nouveau-Brunswick. En effet, cette année, étant donné les bouleversements en Ex-Yougoslavie, l'exercice NOBLE LION 94 se déroulera vraisemblablement à Valcartier. Cependant, il appert que l'artillerie du Secteur du Québec de la Force Terrestre ira tout de même à Gagetown afin de profiter au maximum de ses secteurs de tirs idéaux pour le niveau d'entraînement que nous désirons atteindre.

En terminant, on ne peut se permettre d'oublier notre musique régimentaire. Tout au long de l'année, elle a continué à très bien nous représenter. En effet, elle a offert au printemps son concert annuel à la population locale appelé, "La matinée son et brioches". Une fois de plus, cette activité fut couronnée de succès. De plus, la musique s'est aussi illustrée lors de divers dîners régimentaires et continue à impressionner, à tous les niveaux, les unités du Secteur du Québec de la Force Terrestre. En bref, l'année 1995 sera sans nul doute très bien remplie. Nous croyons qu'une fois que notre effectif sera ramené autour de 300, que la vie régimentaire sera pour nous tous très enrichissante.



Le bdrc Théberge, entouré de son personnel, se prépare à participer à une mission de tir.





1ST AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT (LANARK & RENFREW SCOTTISH) ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

The year 1994 began on a cold note, with the conduct of the unit's annual winter warfare exercise. Those who were able to participate learned a great deal about how to fight in the winter and how to survive in the cold. January also saw the Regiment conduct a Qualification Level (QL) 2 course, with 27 new recruits receiving their general military training in preparation for initial qualification training.

1 AD Regiment also learned in March that it had earned a significant achievement in the previous year: the unit had achieved the best results amongst all LFCA units in the Individual Combat Readiness Standard (also known as "Warrior") testing, which had taken place the previous Fall. This was quite an accomplishment, as the scores on the testing were compared among all units in the Area (over 70 units), of both the Regular and Reserve Forces. The Regiment participated in the Ontario Rifle Association competition in the Spring, and while not achieving as high results as in other years, the standard attained

was good given the amount of training time that was available early in the year.

The month of March saw the command and control elements of 89 Battery participate in Ex FLAMING ARROW and RITE COMPLEX, two Division level command post exercises (CPX) which took place at the Pembroke Armoury and CFB Petawawa. These exercises served as practice runs for Ex NORTHERN LIGHTS, a joint American, British, Canadian and Australian (ABCA) CPX which took place in Kingston, Ontario in May. Once again, the Regiment sent the command and control elements of 89 Battery to provide an Air Space Coordination Cell (ASCC) for the Special Service Force, which formed the Canadian contingent of a Division-sized joint task force. This exercise provided members of the unit with a unique opportunity to learn about and work with other nations' air defence doctrine and equipment. Those members of 89 Battery who did not participate in Ex RITE COMPLEX were treated to a very demanding Winter



A detachment removes a Blowpipe missile from its Field Handling Container in preparation for firing. Ex BLAZING ARCHER 9402.



Bdr Marc Arbour (1 AD Regt) shoulder launches a Blowpipe. The front end cap and bung are seen being ejected. Ex BLAZING ARCHER 9402.

Skill at Arms competition courtesy of MWO Irvine, BSM 109 Battery. By the end of the competition, which took place under bitter winter conditions, most of the Battery was probably wishing for a position in the Battery Command Post.

The summer months saw the Regiment conduct the Reserve Candidate Training Program (RCTP), the unit's annual QL 3 training. This year, the Regiment ran two Javelin Operator Courses and one Driver Wheeled Course. The Driver Wheeled Course saw the introduction to the unit its new detachment vehicles, the Light Support Vehicle Wheeled (LSVW). Summer training culminated with the Central Area Concentration exercise, Ex TRILLIUM GUARD. The Regiment conducted its own exercise at the Battery level through the first half of TRILLIUM GUARD. Ex TARTAN GUNNER saw the members of 89 Battery bring together all the skills they had learned over the summer and put them to work in a Battery context. The second half of Ex TRILLIUM GUARD saw 89 Battery employed with the Canadian Airborne Regiment as part of the exercise's enemy force. This allowed the Battery to practice its Air Defence skills against airmobile operations conducted by the Area's "friendly force" participants, as well as using the infantry skills which are so much a part of every soldier's training.

In September, the Regiment conducted a Javelin live-fire camp at CFB Petawawa, Ex BLAZING ARCHER 9402. This exercise traditionally marks the high point of the year for the Regiment with respect to Air Defence training. The exercise included a tactical scenario this year, adding a new dimension compared to past BLAZING ARCHERS. The scenario demanded that the Javelin sections deploy as part of a dismounted patrol through the training area, before reaching the firing position. This added a new and challenging element of tactical realism to the exercise. The target results this year were not as spectacular as in the past, a fact that can undoubtedly be attributed to

almost all firers graduating to shoulder launching the missile rather than employing the more stable Lightweight Multiple Launcher (LML). The exercise was nonetheless very successful, and it provided excellent experience for all involved. Special congratulations go out to Bdrs Goyette and St-Laurent, who both scored direct hits on the fifth-scale targets, and to MBdr Perry, who scored a technical hit.

During the Autumn months, the Regiment carried out its Annual Individual Combat Skills training and testing. This was organized and run within the Regiment by 109 Battery, and took place at the Armouries and in the Petawawa Training Area. Although participation was down from the previous year, the training was successful and definitely kept up the hard-won fieldcraft and musketry skills, an important factor in these days of "General Purpose Combat Capability".

The last major training event of 1994 saw members of 89 Battery participate in Ex PROUD FLAG, a Brigade level CPX involving all units of the Special Service Force (SSF). This exercise was basically a dry run for Ex RITE COMPLEX, a Division level CPX to be held in May 1995, which itself is held in preparation for Ex RENDEZVOUS 95 (RV95), to take place from August to October 1995. The CPX provided the unit with the opportunity to work closely with the Brigade staff and units.

The coming year will be a busy one for the Regiment, with one primary goal in mind: participation in Ex RV 95. In that respect, most if not all unit training taking place during the early months of the year will be geared towards preparing 89 Battery for the Fall, and towards 109 Battery training sufficient soldiers to fill any manning shortfalls within the Regiment.

Ubique.



Bdr Denis Goyette tracks a target through the Aiming Unit while the Detachment Commander MBdr JJ White (Airborne Air Defence Platoon, CAR) observes through binoculars. Ex BLAZING ARCHER 9402.



Bdr Denis Goyette is all smiles after scoring a direct hit, one of three during BLAZING ARCHER 9402. Bdr St. Laurent (1 AD Regt) and Gnr Lutes AB AD PI, CAR) scored the others.





4TH AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

THE PHOENIX RISES Introduction

On 16th January 1995 the Commander of Land Force Command signed the Implementation Directive re-establishing 4th Air Defence Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery as a unit of the Canadian Forces.

Background

The story began in 1986 when Oerlikon Aerospace was contracted to provide the Canadian Army with a revolutionary Low Level Air Defence system designed to defend two air bases in Germany (Lahr and Baden), and two manoeuvre brigades. The equipment selected was the ADATS missile system, supported, in the airfield defence role, by GDF-005 Twin 35mm guns and Skyguard radars. To man and operate the equipment a new regiment was formed, 4th Air Defence Regiment, RCA. Two airfield defence batteries were based, one each at Lahr and Baden, while a brigade battery was also based in Lahr. The second brigade battery, 119 Air Defence Battery, was raised in Canada, at CFB Chatham, collocated with the new Air Defence Artillery School. 4th Air Defence Regiment put Canada at the leading edge of air defence technology with an organisation that had capabilities unmatched by any of the other NATO nations.

Then the Berlin Wall fell, and, in 1990, Canada began to withdraw its forces from Europe. 4th Air Defence Regiment, along with many other CFE units, was reduced to nil strength and three of the four air defence batteries disappeared, leaving only 119 Battery in Chatham. The post-CFE organisation for 119 Battery envisioned a single battery with two suites of equipment, capable of performing either role. The key word here was "either", not "both"; with the manpower reductions forced by the withdrawal from CFE only enough positions were allocated to 119 Battery to man one suite of equipment at a time.

Resurrection

In the fall of 1992 HQ Land Force Atlantic Area began to develop a new force structure designed to overcome the shortfall in air defence manning, and to provide the ability to defend both a manoeuvre brigade and a static, or semi static installation simultaneously. The initial proposal was first discussed at an exploratory meeting with LFCHQ staff, in Halifax in November 1992 where it was agreed that the idea was feasible and should be pursued.

The next two years were spent refining the concept, and in gaining the support of LFC and Air Command. The keys to the development of the unit structure were to use as much of the original work done by the LLAD Project as possible, and not to solicit any additional manpower resources. In this way the force structure would not need to be justified in detail, as the original structures had already been approved prior to project implementation. Had the proposed structure required any additional manpower the chances of success would have been very slim indeed. A regiment, capable of deploying two SHORAD batteries, one to defend a manoeuvre brigade, and the other to defend an installation, with first and second line support and command and control elements was the minimum requirement, preferably using the sub unit organisations developed by the LLAD Project and no regular force manpower above that already available in the current 119 Battery establishment. Reservists would have to be an integral part of the unit given the stringent constraints on manpower.

As part of the development process there was a comprehensive programme of information and decision briefings. "Briefing Mania" hit a peak in October 1994 when the G3 Artillery at LFCHQ was briefing up to three different bodies per week, often in places as far apart as Ottawa and Winnipeg. The process was greatly simplified when the commanders of both LFC and Air Command were briefed, together,

in June 1994. At this meeting both agreed to support the concept. All subsequent briefings began with, "We are here to brief you on a plan that has been approved by both commanders...."

4th Air Defence Regiment Royal Canadian Artillery

So what is the proposed 4th Air Defence going to look like? Figure 1 shows the outline of the unit.

The small, total force RHQ will perform all the normal duties of Regimental HQ in peacetime, including the administration of the Militia personnel, recruiting, PR and so on. In the field the RHQ will produce the staff for a brigade level ASCC.

The manoeuvre battery will be located in Moncton, New Brunswick, and Commander LFAA has already earmarked a reserve unit in the area to re-role to air defence. The organisation of the battery is very similar to that originally established in Germany, but much of the manpower is reserve. It will be equipped with 12 ADATS systems, but it is unlikely that all of the equipment will be kept in Moncton. The majority of the ADATS will be left at Gagetown to reduce maintenance and infrastructure costs, but sufficient for training, and a full suite of simulators will be moved to Moncton.

The installation battery will adopt the structure and equipment establishment of the original airfield batteries, though, like the manoeuvre battery, much of

the manpower will be militia. The battery will be located at CFB Gagetown, collocated with the Air Defence Artillery School, and it will be equipped with a troop of four ADATS, and four gun/skyguard sections, each consisting of a Skyguard Fire Control Unit (FCU) and two twin 35mm GDF-005 guns. A second suite of the same equipment will be located at CFB Cold Lake with a 14 man Training and Liaison Detachment.

One of the major training activities for the installation battery will be the participation in Ex MAPLE FLAG, an annual, multinational air force exercise held at CFB Cold Lake. To reduce the cost of participation, a suite of installation battery equipment will be prepositioned at Cold Lake in accommodation provided by Air Command. To look after the equipment, and to provide liaison with Air Command on all air defence matters, a detachment of 14 personnel will be stationed at Cold Lake.

Each of the weapon batteries will have their own first-line support troop, but the bulk of repair and maintenance work on the Regiment's Prime Mission Equipment (PME) will be done by 210 Air Defence Workshop. The workshop will be located at Gagetown, and, as well as supporting the Regiment, it will look after the School's equipment. Given the nature of the workshop it will be manned by predominantly regular force personnel.

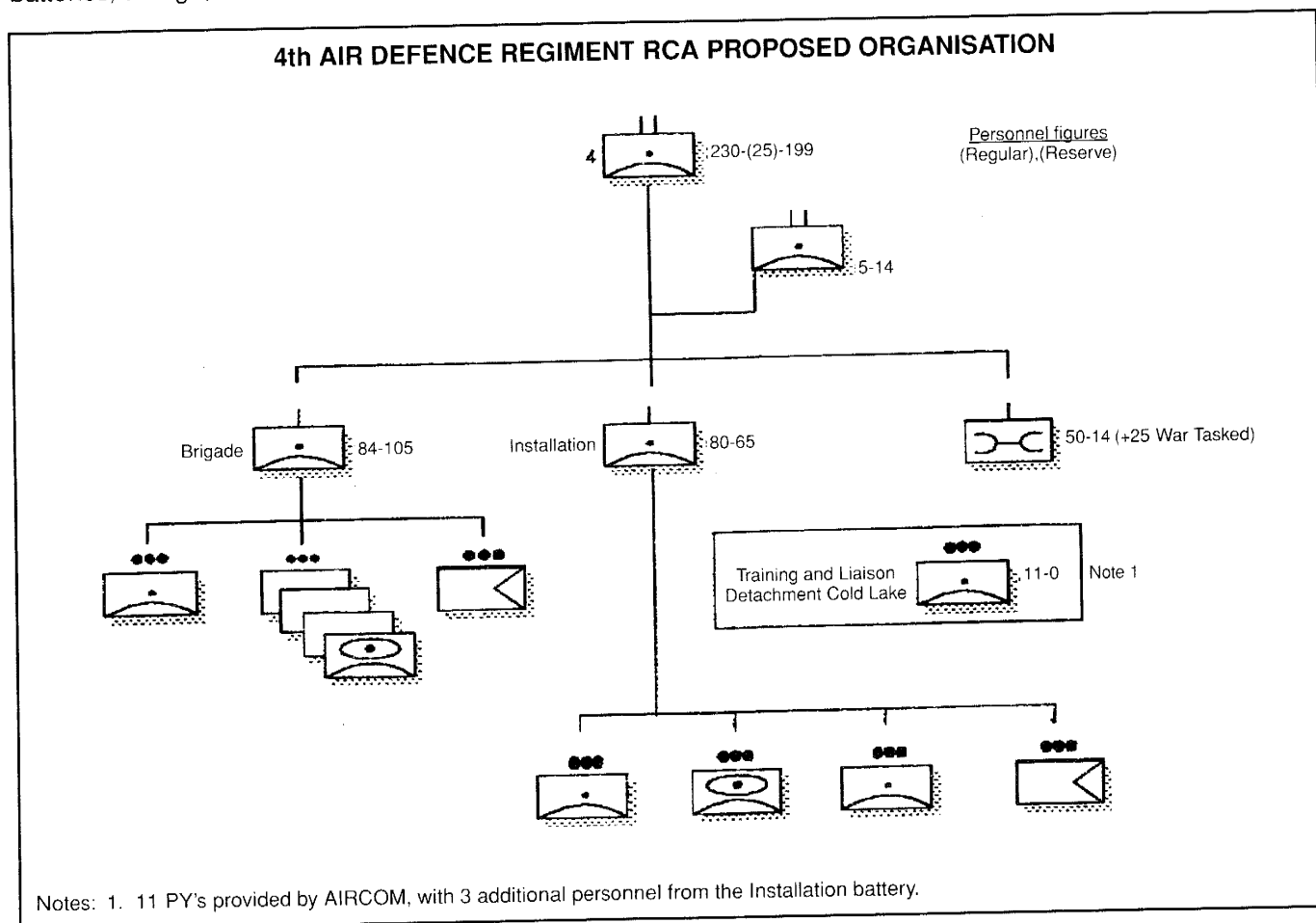


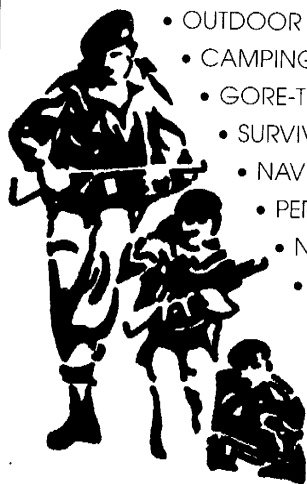
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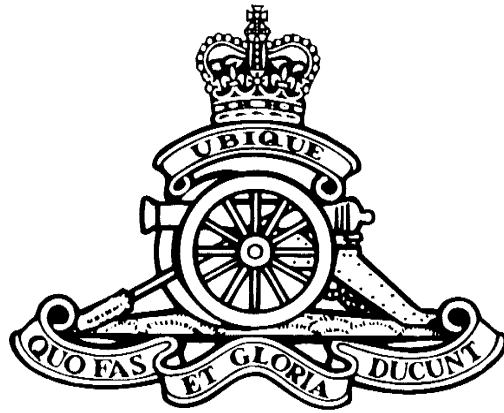
The plan calls for the 4th Air Defence Regiment Implementation Team, and the Cold Lake detachment to stand up for APS 95, followed by the bulk of the Regiment twelve months later. The aim is to declare the Regiment ready for operational tasking in mid 1998.

Conclusion

For some years now the air defence combat function has been in a delicate condition, prone to terminal cuts at any time. The establishment of 4th Air Defence Regiment is a clear indication of the Commander's commitment to maintain a viable air defence capability, and a sign that the future for the combat function is as secure as it is possible to be in this day and age. The structure of the Regiment is not ideal, no one pretends that it is, but in the current climate of fiscal restraint and manpower limitations, it is the best solution possible. Naturally there are some risks involved, and there are a number of unresolved problems to be tackled, but the risks are acceptable and none of the problems are insoluble.

Ubique.





18TH AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

INTRODUCTION

Like the year before, 18th Air Defence Regiment was once again on the move in 1994. A year's worth of renovations and additions to the armoury were almost at an end and during the month of August the Master Gunner St James's Park, Gen Sir Martin Farndale, KCB stopped by to see how things were going. Certainly he was impressed with all of the construction activity taking place. There was a new, four-bay maintenance facility and vehicle compound behind the old Armoury, another one in CFB Suffield for our track vehicles and the Armoury itself was completely remodelled inside.

The Master Gunner, who was in Lethbridge at the invitation of the Colonel Commandant and the President of the Lethbridge/Chrysler International Airshow, was pleased to see this progress and during his stay he unveiled a plaque in Galt Gardens, Lethbridge, commemorating the unit's re-rolling to air defence in May 1993. He also took the time at a special guest dinner, hosted by the Regiment and the

Lethbridge United Services Institute, to present a scroll recognizing the appointment of Senator Joyce Fairbairn as the new Honourary Lieutenant-Colonel of 20th AD Bty.

We also said goodbye in 1994 to MWO Gus Critchley who left the Regiment for the Master Gunner Course at CFB Gagetown while MWO Wade Campbell, fresh from the halls of NDHQ and DLR, joined us as the new BSM. Of course many other activities also took place throughout the year as noted below.

EXERCISE, EXERCISE, EXERCISE

1994 was the year of the "exercise" for the Regiment. It began with Ex FLAMING ARROW and RITE COMPLEX at CFB Petawawa and continued with 20th AD Bty deploying on an air defence exercise within the City of Lethbridge, complete with a television crew who caught all the action on video. This exercise proved to be a real challenge especially for the Troop Commanders who now had some very realistic vital points to defend. One of these difficult



A Javelin Detachment, deployed in the Oldman River Valley, takes aim during Ex SAVAGE SPRING which was held in the City of Lethbridge. In the background is the famous CPR railway bridge which is a kilometre long.



Which way is North? Ex COHESIVE FORCE also featured a map using exercise and competition that for some of the teams lasted well into darkness. Here the soldiers are plotting their routes prior to leaving the start line.

tasks was the defence of the kilometre long CPR railway bridge spanning the Oldman River. Certainly not too many Troop Commanders have had the opportunity to defend the world's longest and highest railway bridge!

After successfully defending Lethbridge from marauding T-33s, 20th Bty now thought they were ready for the "big time" which meant travelling to CFB Cold Lake for Ex MAPLE FLAG 94. On this exercise a Javelin Troop along with a small Bty HQ deployed by helicopter to the threat emitter sights on the range, after which almost every type of aircraft imaginable tried to take them on. Buoyed by their showing at MAPLE FLAG the same Troop also had the chance to take on some British Gazelle helicopters at CFB Suffield later on during the summer.

As far as exercises were concerned one of the main highlights of the year was our participation on Ex COHESIVE FORCE at CFB Wainwright. This training was conducted with 4 Wing from Cold Lake and for the first time in their history the Air Force deployed directly to Airfield 21 with four Freedom Fighters and six Hornets. For three solid days the Battery fended off sortie after sortie and even the Commander of Fighter Group became wrapped up in the action when he

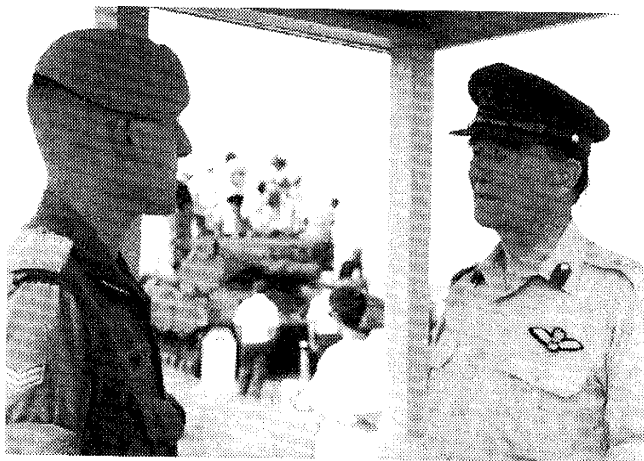
seized the opportunity to track and "kill" one of his own aircraft using the Javelin system. Our Battery HQ also deployed with the Wing HQ and gained some valuable insight into airfield and Air Force operations.

Unfortunately, Ex WESTERN CHALLENGE was cancelled in 1994 due to LFWA's heavy commitment to the UNPROFOR in the former Yugoslavia. The next major exercise for the Regiment therefore was BLAZING ARCHER in September and October. Before the live firing portion though, the Battery held a one day CPX to ensure everyone was able to work together. After all, it had been a long summer and most of the soldiers were scattered throughout Canada on courses and tasks, while new Gunners had to be brought into the fold. Following this CPX it was on to the live firing and in all 39 missiles were fired. Unfortunately, bad weather on the second day and difficulty seeing the Ptarmigan target forced us to end the exercise early but not before Gnr Sandra DeKlerk registered the best engagement of the exercise when her missile passed less than a metre from the tiny target.

In addition to live firing, Ex BLAZING ARCHER also featured a dry exercise on the range and four firing trenches of which three were used. This allowed



Senator and Honourary Lieutenant-Colonel of 20th Air Defence Battery, Joyce Fairbairn gets her first lesson on the Javelin from Bdr Jim Klein and Bdr Ed Brunsdon.



The Master Gunner enjoyed his visit to Lethbridge and he had a chance to talk to Bdr Larry Hunter who recently returned from the former Yugoslavia.



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all four Troops to occupy the position as realistically as possible and the actual missile firing went much more smoothly. In addition, an engineer section from 8 Field Engineer Regiment provided battlefield simulation so that as the troop deployed they came under some very realistic "artillery" fire. Experienced firers also had to contend with small explosions right under their noses that served to simulate incoming 20mm fire. At times WO Ron McKenna also added some excitement when he would launch small scale attacks from a flank - just to keep everyone on their toes. All of this was going on in conjunction with the firing and was a choreographers dream come true!

The snow storm and wind that greeted everyone on the last day of BLAZING ARCHER was not the best way to end an exercise. As we lined up in the maintenance hangar at CFB Suffield everyone was covered in mud and thoroughly soaked. However, it was good preparation for the final exercise of the year - Ex POISON DART with 1 CMBG! Like last year it was very, very cold on the Sarcee range. Still, the Battery HQ soldiered on and cemented our relationship with the Brigade.

OUR OTHER ACTIVITIES

Life was not all exercise though and in 1994 the Regiment conducted several courses while also providing tremendous support to the Lethbridge International Airshow in August. The Regiment also started its very own newsletter called "The Lethbridge Gunner". Using a desktop publisher we were able to produce a high quality newsletter that served to keep us all in touch - including keeping our soldiers on UN duty fully aware of what was going on back home. Recruiting never stopped either and small display teams were always on the road to different schools and career fairs around the City. With luck all of this effort will pay off in 1995 and we will achieve our end



Everyone took the opportunity to say hello and pose with the ever obliging Master Gunner. On the left is Gnr Sandra DeKlerk (our best shot on Ex BLAZING ARCHER) and on the right is Cpl Bob Ross (vehicle technician and soccer goalie).

state of 160 personnel all ranks.

UNITED NATIONS

In 1994, 14 soldiers from the Regiment took part in peacekeeping missions in the former Yugoslavia. For the most part, and after a rigorous selection process, they were split between the LDSH (RC) and 1 PPCLI as augmentees. Capt Craig Bryson served as the senior duty officer in the LDSH (RC) Command Post while others such as Bdr Tim Bell and Gnr Steven Polgar manned OPs on the lookout for trouble. All 14 returned safely from their tours in October and November. Certainly the "UN experience" proved to be a positive one for many of the soldiers and now there are even more that want the next opportunity to go.

SPORTS

All was not work though and sports played a big part in the life of the Regiment. Our famous Snow to Surf relay team improved greatly this year and finished 42 out of the 161 teams entered in this gruelling race held once again in Comox, BC. Most noteworthy was our finish amongst the military teams as we improved from being 11 in 1993 to 9 out of 24 military teams this year! The race itself involved one down hill skier, one cross-country skier, one mountain and one road biker, two runners (who ran 8 and 7 km respectively), and finally two canoeists who both paddled madly to the finish line. Capt Mike Duguay also put a lot of effort into raising funds for the race and through his efforts the Regiment received a considerable amount of financial support from sponsors in the local business community. Without his hard work the team would not have been able to compete.

Our Lethbridge Gunner soccer team also entered the Indoor League this year, coached and managed by Capt Tim Folkersen. In addition, the Regiment co-sponsored the local YMCA/CFCN TV Scotty Armit 5 km Road Race in which almost three hundred runners took part. This year they were joined by 30 military runners who competed for special awards and the Regiment also provided race marshals and other assistance as well.

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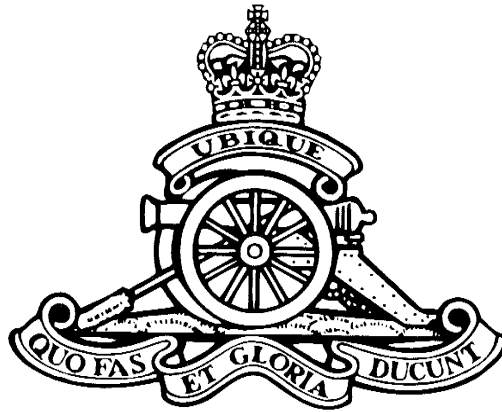
CONCLUSION

In looking back over the year it is hard to imagine that we actually fit in everything that took place. As an Air Defence Total Force Regiment our history is almost non-existent but in such a short period of time so much has and continues to be accomplished. This was easily apparent to everyone who had the honour to be a soldier in the unit and to those that visited us from time to time. 1995 will also be a year of growth and change as well. To begin with, 14 of the regular force soldiers elected to take the FRP offer. Fortunately all but one are staying in Lethbridge and most are joining the unit. This, along with up to 40 new recruits will give us a definite boost and it is clear that our future in Lethbridge will be very bright and deservedly so.



The Start of the Peter Kooy/Scotty Armit Road Race. Of the almost 300 runners, 30 were entered in the military categories and select runners from each Javelin Troop were vying for the fastest troop trophy. Who is that mysterious fellow in the front row sporting the ARMY T-shirt?





58 BATTERIE D'ARTILLERIE ANTIAERIENNE ARTILLERIE ROYALE CANADIENNE

1994, HORS DE L'ORDINAIRE...

Ce qui en surprend plus d'un à la 58 Bie AAA, c'est le nombre de projets réalisés avec un personnel si peu nombreux. En effet, 74 membres composent cette batterie dont 29 réguliers et 45 miliciens (le concept de la force totale). L'année 1994 fut donc une année où des défis de taille ont été relevés et cela, tant au niveau des exercices qu'en garnison.

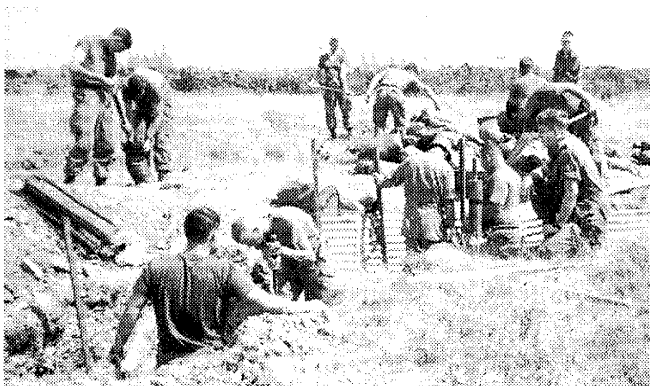
L'année 1994 s'est donc amorcée avec l'exercice OMBRE BLANCHE qui avait pour but de faire participer les membres à un exercice de guerre par temps froid - niveau élémentaire. Les concepts fondamentaux ont été révisés et tous et chacun ont pu approfondir l'un ou l'autre des concepts en matière hivernale. Par la suite, la 58 Bie AAA a participé à l'exercice NOBLE LEADER, un exercice de poste de commandement avec le 5 GBMC. Cet exercice au niveau des procédures de communication, a permis à l'état-major de se préparer pour l'exercice FLAMING ARROW, un EPC d'artillerie antiaérienne divisionnaire qui s'est tenu à Pembrooke. Finalement, le mois de février a pris fin avec un autre exercice du même type, RITE COMPLEX.

A la mi-mars, nous avons fourni une section de fantassin dans le cadre de l'exercice SCORPION

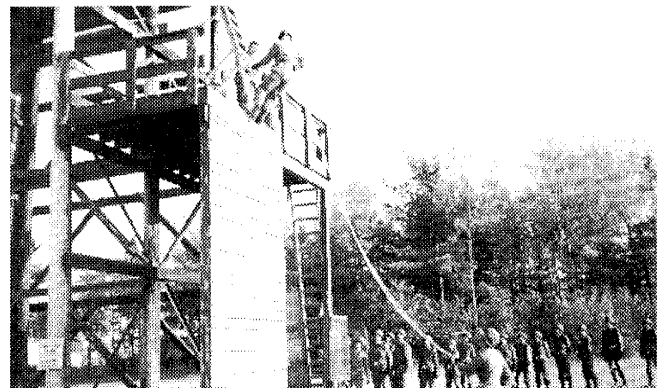
SAXON, un exercice au niveau de groupement tactique avec le 5 GBMC. Ce genre d'exercice a su retremper le militaire dans sa vocation première et fut bien sûr, très constructif. C'est dans cette air d'entraînement continu que s'est terminé le mois de mars avec la qualification annuelle de tir avec l'arme C7.

C'est au mois d'avril que s'amorce la saison antiaérienne proprement dite. Le tout a débuté par un exercice de batterie, qui comprenait l'utilisation du système ADATS et Javelin. Cet exercice s'est déroulé à Gagetown avec la 119 Bie, et a permis aux participants d'évaluer des scénarios très réaliste. Par la suite, la 58 Bie AAA a complété le bloc 3 du cours de recrues débuté en janvier et a organisé également une fin de semaine fort réussie portant sur les drogues et l'alcool. Le grand responsable de cet activité, l'adj Savoie, a reçu un méritas du régiment pour son travail remarquable.

La saison estivale avance à grands pas, deux cours de javelin sont lancés à la 58 Bie AAA et 17 artilleurs en sortent qualifiés (l'artil Villeneuve et Martel en retirent les honneurs). C'est entre le 8 et le 23 août 94 que le grand moment tant attendu a eu lieu. En effet, l'exercice BLAZING ARCHER a pris place à Gagetown (l'exercice de tir réel avec le



Pour le tir Javelin, la 58 Bie AAA a construit deux tranchées permanentes au pas de tir.



La familiarisation en rappel fut appréciée par les nouveaux membres de la batterie.

système Javelin GL et le missile Blowpipe) où une performance hors de l'ordinaire fut réalisée. Sur les 37 bons missiles tirés, 17 ont passé à l'intérieur d'une circonférence de 3 mètres de la cible et 2 ont atteint la cible de plein fouet. C'est un nouveau record de performance, un résultat atteint grâce à l'implication extraordinaire de tous les membres de la 58 Bie AAA. Deux nouveaux noms se sont ajoutés à notre temple de la renommée, soit celui de l'artil J Gagnon et de l'artil Orliange, tous deux miliciens.

L'automne progresse par la suite avec des exercices de troupes (entraînement continu) ainsi qu'avec la qualification annuelle de tout le personnel en matière de premiers soins. Finalement, l'année s'est terminée avec deux rassemblements de taille. En premier lieu, la fête de la Sainte Barbe a été



Le camouflage contre la vision aérienne de l'ennemi est un atout important pour la 58 Bie AAA. Car il apporte une force de frappe rapide, surprenante et efficace comme le démontre le bdr Dumont et le bdr Rinfret.



Inspection de nos nouvelles Recrues pendant le cours de NQ2.

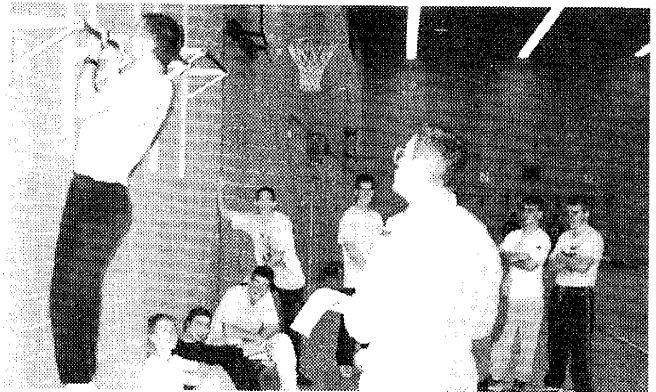


Présentation du trophée au premier de cours Javelin 9402, l'artil Martel.

célébrée par un dîner Régimentaire pour la troupe et d'autres activités de circonstances ("La colonel" d'un jour fut très contente de sa journée...) dont un souper de Noël organisé par les gens de la 58 Bie AAA. Des invités importants étaient parmi nous, soient le cmdt du Régiment (lcol Guay), notre SMR (l'adj David) et l'ex-artilleur, Michel Linteau qui était entre la vie et la mort à pareil date l'année dernière à la suite d'un accident de voiture.

Le personnel de la 58 Bie AAA est fier de cette année qui se termine, l'aventure est dans l'air en ce qui a trait à l'année qui s'en vient, et tous sont prêts pour relever les nombreux défis qui se présenteront en 1995.

A la prochaine! UBIQUE.



Les tractions à la barre fixe font parties des quatre épreuves de la compétition bi-annuelle du commandant de batterie.



Le poste de commandement était occupé lors de l'ex RUMBLE SAVAGE avec la 119 BAAA.



Présentation au premier de cours Javelin 9401, l'artil Villeneuve par le maj Lavoie.





119TH AIR DEFENCE BATTERY ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

During 1994, 119 Air Defence Battery covered a substantial piece of ground on its way to its main objective, Operational Readiness.

A study of the ground already covered revealed several interesting features, including, the close ground of manning changes and budget cuts, the open terrain of summer block leave and the canalizing ground of continuing demands for support to various courses. For 119 AD Bty the first tactical bound of 1994 would take the unit to its first major obstacle, the brigade Initial Operations Capability (IOC) trial.

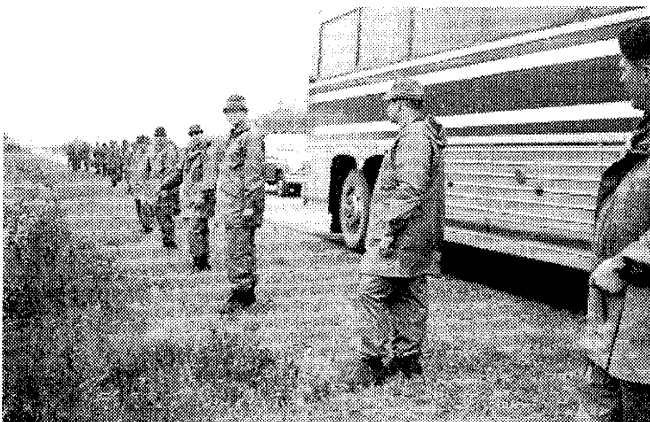
This trial proved to be an especially difficult operation plagued by parts shortages, very little training time for operators on the system and some of the most adverse weather the Maritimes could produce. The planning and preparation required to move almost 250 soldiers and 95 vehicles was a heavy task for the small but determined command, operations and support elements.

The BSM, MWO Jordan and the TSMs, MWO Lee, MWO Labrie, WO Gagnon and WO Gillman

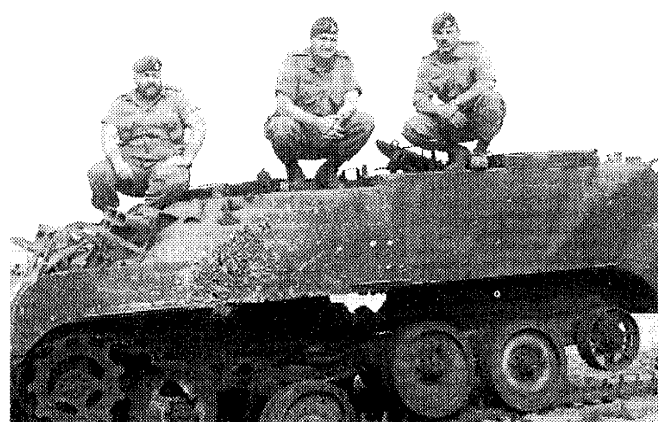
ensured all personnel were in good order and discipline, and with over 200 young energetic individuals living in tents and confined to training ranges for almost two months that was not always an easy job.

By the time the brigade IOC was completed, after almost two grizzly winter months living in tents on the CFB Gagetown ranges, personnel were definitely showing signs of fatigue and illness. It was certainly a credit to all of the support personnel and the personnel who organized the set-up of the bivouac, the CO, BK, BSM and Support Troop Commander, Capt Blair Baker, that the troops were in the best possible condition considering the weather.

Some activities appeared to be taking us away from the objective but in reality they served to make the objective more accessible. Ex PERFECT KILL V, for example, conducted from the 24 May to the 5 Jun 94, in Suffield Alta, turned out to be key terrain because it provided important training and experience for ADATS personnel. Ex PERFECT KILL V, the



One and two platoon form up on the side of a busy highway in PEI prior to entering the heavy bush during OPSAR RICHMOND. Close coordination was required to ensure no ground was missed during the search.



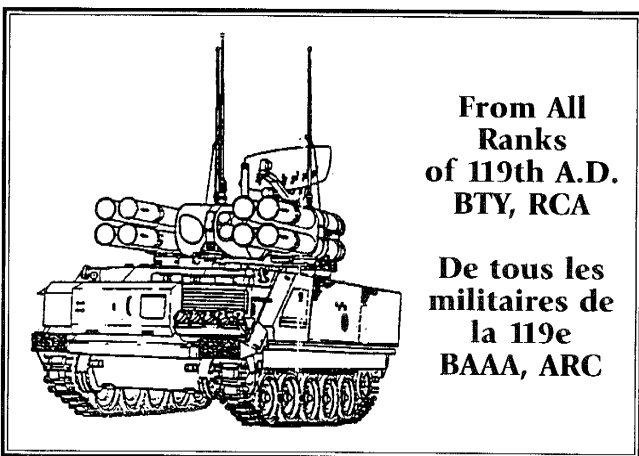
The ADATS Detachment Commander, Sgt Doiron, left; the Optical Camera Site Chair Operator who handed off the target, Gnr Jensen, centre; and Bdr Bennett who hit the Lynx "Dead On" proudly perched upon their prey during Ex PERFECT KILL V.

ADATS live firing exercise was organized by the AD Arty School, specifically 4 AD Bty. 119 AD Bty provided the firing detachments as well as some command and support personnel and equipment. Ex PERFECT KILL V was known for its firsts. A total of 24 missiles were fired over a five day period, the largest single firing of ADATS missiles to date. 119 Bty firers had the best hit to miss ratio to date for these exercises. Bdr Bennett did a superb job on that Lynx after a hand-off from the optical site chair by Gnr Jensen. Hatches were found at least 50 meters from the target, or at least what was left of it. Several technical shoots and firing procedures were conducted for the first time and with great success. Defence Research Establishment Suffield (DRES) provided all instrumentation monitoring support for Ex PERFECT KILL V, replacing support previously provided by Oerlikon Aerospace. Some of the lessons learned would be invaluable for developing engagement as well as command and control procedures for future operations. So, in the end, what appeared to be canalizing ground actually took us to a better vantage point over the objective.

During May and June the battery travelled



MCpl Bisnor, a Fire Control Systems Technician from 119 Bty, brings in the mine tape to mark the platoon boundaries before searching can resume following a short break during OPSAR RICHMOND.



through some close terrain. There were airshows in Fredericton, Bagotville and Chatham where many people showed great interest in our ADATS. At one Airshow there were so many people lined up to see the ADATS that the officials first tried to fence off the ADATS, but more people kept crowding in, then they tried putting the ADATS out of sight, but people kept coming in hoards. Eventually some of the organizers thought they could deter some people by charging a fee to see the ADATS but we objected and made it clear that such action was not appropriate. During the same time there were also several military demos to participate in, such as THUNDEROUS APPLAUSE for BGen Caines, the new CTC Commander. In July the battery had a Change of Command. Maj Marc Tremblay handed over the reigns to Maj Steve Strachan on the 7th of July 1994. The new CO had little time for battle procedure because at that same time we were met by enfilade fire, 128 Bty was officially disbanded which meant a large manpower change to 119 Bty. Once 128 Bty was disbanded 119 Bty would receive the 128 Bty equipment and weapon systems but lose the maintainers and eventually the manning. The CO was quick to react and manoeuvre



BGen Caines receiving a briefing from Capt Embree on the airfield computer system in the Battery Command Post during Ex THUNDEROUS APPLAUSE. The CO, Maj Strachan looks on as Bdr Smeink operates the system.



The new Commanding Officer, Maj Steve Strachan conducting his first combat ready inspection shown here inspecting B Troop.

the battery out of the defile and into a better position to strengthen the 119 Bty posture.

Occasionally on the way to the primary objective it is necessary to fight through an intermediate objective. Intermediate objectives can provide excellent practical experience and intelligence information prior to the major battle providing they do not exhaust the resources before replenishment can occur. So it was with the battery's first operational tasking as part of the Atlantic Area Immediate Reaction Force (IRF). On 18 October 94, 119 AD Bty was tasked to provide 90 personnel to the IRF assigned to support the RCMP search for a missing woman near Richmond PEI. Two days latter the commanding officer, Maj Strachan, was given an order to move to the area of operations to take part in Op OPSAR RICHMOND.

The AD Tech course was returning to the base in CFB Gagetown where personnel were conducting training during a week long FTX, and simultaneously avoiding the unpredictable range fires which were consuming a good portion of the ranges. Before the convoy even reached the base, the Course Officer, Capt Shrum, received a call on the radio of her



As the two long months of winter training wore on signs were erected pointing the way to each officer's home during Ex SILENT STALKER.



Maj Mark Tremblay tries out his new desk at the change of command parade, a parting gift from the officers of 119 AD Bty.

armoured personnel carrier. The message was from the acting Operations Officer, Capt Chris Snejdar, giving instructions to return to Chatham without delay. Plans were revised immediately and a road move conducted back to Chatham that same night. It was a long drive back to Chatham but there was no time to relax as kit had to be cleaned and packed before morning. Many tired bodies loaded the bus the next day, but no one minded, it was a real tasking not just training, someone wanted our help and we wanted to give it.

Upon arrival in Richmond, PEI, the task force commander, Maj McLean of 2 RCR, issued orders to the deputy commander, Maj Steve Strachan and the platoon commanders including Capts Stew McBean, Linda Shrum, and Nigel Grout. Once operations began no one had trouble sleeping. The 14 to 16 hours a day of pushing through miles of tenacious thorn bushes, liquid manure pits, swamps and brush so thick platoons often had to leopard crawl to get through, ensured quiet nights and comatose-like sleep for the searchers. The opportunity to offer assistance was a real morale booster for the unit. The intermediate objective was taken and the gains made will only be fully realized when the final objective is assaulted.

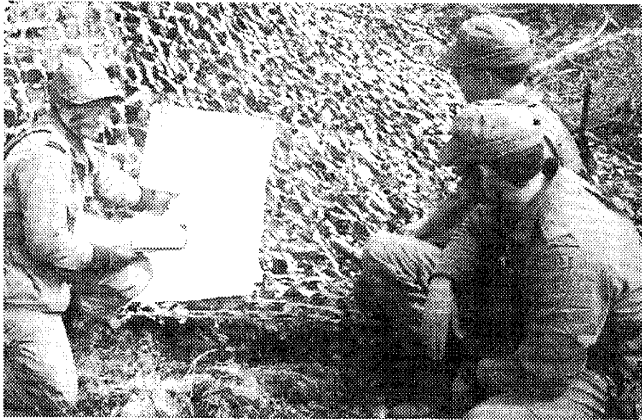
During the remainder of the year there were many social events especially as the Christmas season approached. Before Christmas break the CO managed to manoeuvre us through another intermediate objective, another airfield exercise, just to ensure no one had forgotten our 'raison d'être', air defence. The objective, Ex SILENT DEFENDER was completed in the first week of December and was well attended including 12 Radar Squadron from Bagotville and several Canadian and American aircraft. The most memorable aircraft was the B52 Bomber as it rumbled over Chatham one night producing effects not unlike a small earth tremor attempting to defeat the ADATS and Skyguard radar capabilities.

It was a good year but the question remains, have we taken the objective? Even though the battery may be officially declared operationally ready, only



119 Bty Operations Officer, Capt Lebel, gives briefing to Troop Commanders, Capt Jeff Schamehorn left and Capt Paul Caines centre at end-ex of Exercise SILENT STALKER.

one thing will ever tell us for sure, operations in a theatre of war. We will continue to train professionally and make every effort to ensure that we are as ready as humanly possible. In 1995 the battery will move from CFB Chatham and be totally reorganized. We will manoeuvre and breach each obstacle and will use



ADATS Troop Commander, D Troop, Capt Shrum, giving move orders to her command post crew, Troop Sergeant Major, WO Gillman and Tech Sergeant, Sgt Gerrein, during Ex LONGSHOT III.

every instance to improve our fighting capability with one goal in mind, so we can be ready when it is our turn to 'take the objective'. UBIQUE!



Recce Officer of D Troop, Lt Whiting, gives orders to his Recce crew MBdr Warren, Bdr Nicols and Bdr Bennett during Ex LONGSHOT III, the Brigade IOC Trial.



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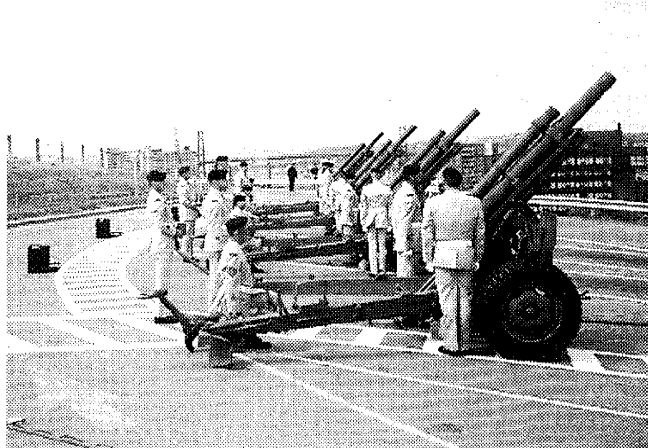
Certainly a highlight of the year was the assumption of the Commandant's appointment by LCol Steve Joudry from LCol Barry MacLeod who has moved over to CTCHQ as the G3. In addition the RSM's pacestick was handed over to CWO Ernie Watts from CWO Kenny Walker. As always it was a bittersweet moment; the emotions of handing over a challenging command on the one hand and the excitement of a new challenge on the other. This was also experienced at W Bty where Maj Louis Araujo assumed command from Capt Charlie Gillis who has since retired after a long and notable career.

Several members of the School have distinguished themselves in a variety of UN appointments. Maj Gene Campbell was deployed to Vicenza, Italy where he acted as the UNLO to NATO's 5th Allied Tactical Air Force in support of Op DENY FLIGHT. Other members were deployed in various capacities throughout the former Yugoslavia including Capt Frank Casault, Capt Bob Grondin, MWO Eric Dwyer, Sgt Brent Gittens and Bdr Mark Volpato.

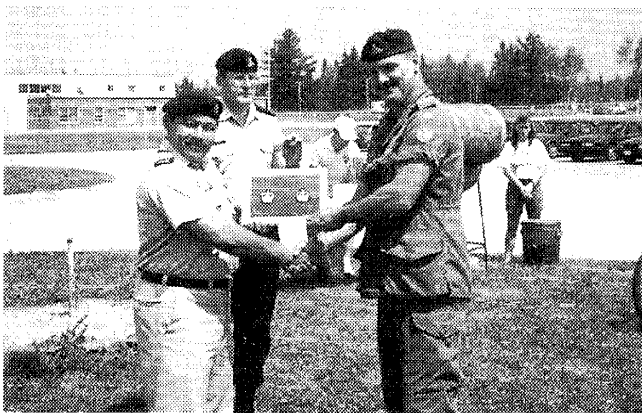
Several new equipments have been trialed by the School including the rejuvenation of sound ranging after a ten year exile. With the introduction of the SOUND RANGING SYSTEM (SORAS 6) we have rediscovered our locating capability. The result was a three week course to deal with the theory and use of the equipment followed by a week long deployment with 1 RCHA and the BC's Fire Planning Course in Shilo. SORAS 6 proved capable of locating simulated hostile batteries and most of 1 RCHA guns with an accuracy that would have permitted opening at fire for effect. In fact the simulated hostile batteries were engaged with a procedure known as sound adjustment with good success and this procedure was



WO JG Pinard, WO JD Gillan and WO JC Linder develop a gun position trace during the 6B course.



Gun Troop, W Battery fire the Royal Salute for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II at Citadel Hill in Halifax, Nova Scotia.



LCol Joudry promotes WO PJ Ready during the W Battery Rotation Party. CWO EA Watts look on.

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BGen BE Stephenson signs the change of command scroll for the passage of command from LCol BW Macleod to LCol SJ Joudry.

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much improved simulator.

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The team captain of the W Battery flag football team accepts the first place trophy from the CIG Maj KF Haeck.


reoccupy a completely renovated K-14 building/hangar and have received two of the rebuilt M109A4s. Certainly the new building gives W Bty a credible and




The officers hockey team display their motto "Lead by Fear" after they prevailed to win the Saint Barbara's Day Hockey Tournament.

MAJOR EVENTS 1994

DATE	EVENT	DETAIL
21-29 April	Annual Refresher Training	
27 May	Artillery Day Celebration	School parade, sports and dance
11 June	Armed Forces Day	Mounted parade with M109, C1, 25 pdr, 90 mm and 155 Towed
8 July	Change of Command	LCol BW MacLeod hands over to LCol SJ Joudry
29 July-7 August	Ex NIMBLE BARABARA	Final exercise for officer training
9-11 August	Graduation Parade and Functions	
26-27 September	Ex STAUNCH GLADIATOR	Firepower demonstration for CFCSC Toronto
1 December	All Ranks Dance	
4 December	St Barabara's Day Celebrations	Officer Hockey Team wins the Ice Hockey Tournament
16 December	Men's Christmas Dinner and the Officer's-At-Home	




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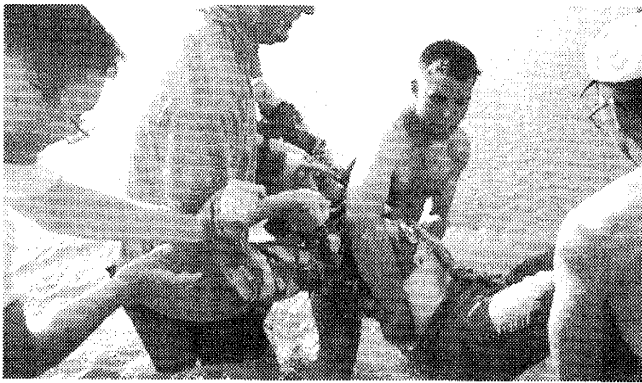
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Capt SW Morrison coordinates the deployment of the sound ranging system SORAS 6.

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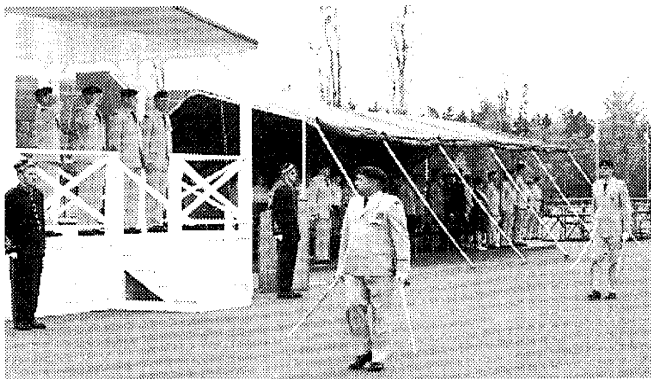


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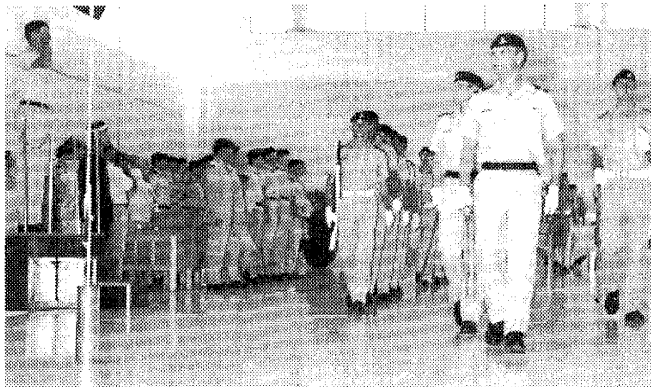
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LCol SJ Joudry leads the march past during the Field Artillery School Change of Command Parade.



2Lt Crosbie, Top Candidate Phase IV, leads the graduating students during the Field Artillery Graduation Parade.

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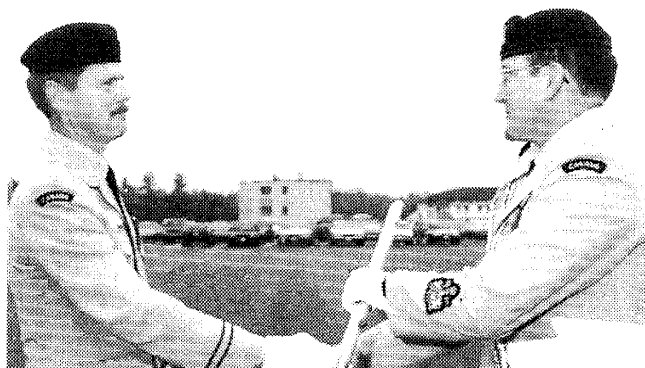
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CWO EA Watts receives the RSM's pace stick from LCol BW Macleod.



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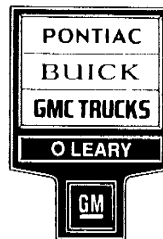


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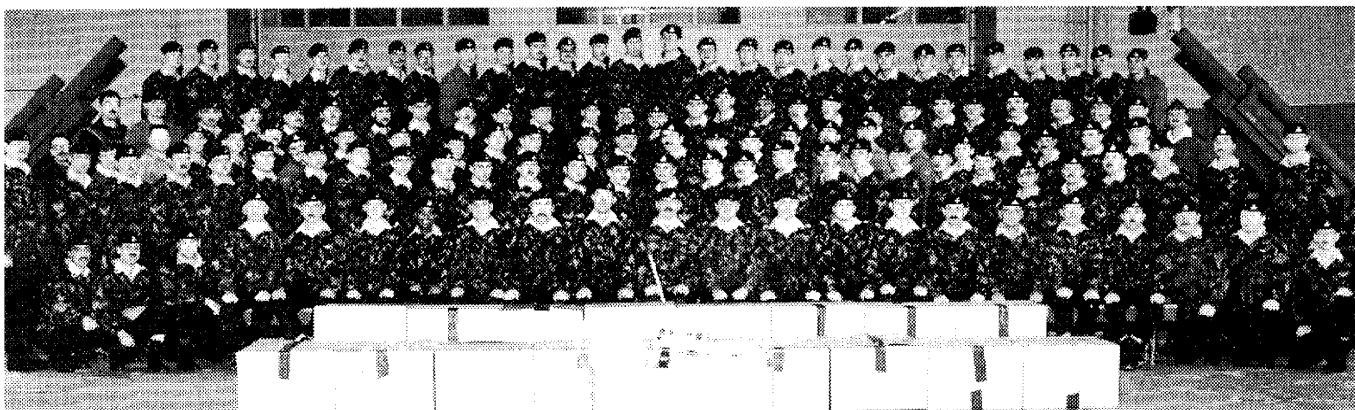


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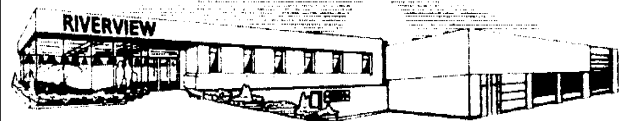
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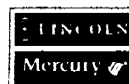
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AIR DEFENCE ARTILLERY SCHOOL

INTRODUCTION

Each year holds its significance, for the Air Defence Artillery School 1994 will be a year for the history books. The year began with a visit by Brigade-General Pergat, DGLEM; - a fitting start as 1994 was the 50th anniversary of the EME branch. Other visitors to the School included Thai general officers and dignitaries for the School's Change of Command.

On 17 February, the announcement to close CFB Chatham was made. This was to set the tone for the remainder of the year which was to include an involved and complex planning process to move the School and its subunits to the Combat Training Centre in CFB Gagetown and continue to provide training. The year ended in fine style. The traditional Saint Barbara's Day mess functions for Officers and Warrant Officers and Sergeants' were well attended by both Artillery and EME guests. In addition, each mess celebrated the EME 50th anniversary and the last official mess functions of the School in Chatham. The Officers' Special Guest Night in particular had an outstanding menu enjoyed by all and included activities which were, to say the least, fun and interesting.



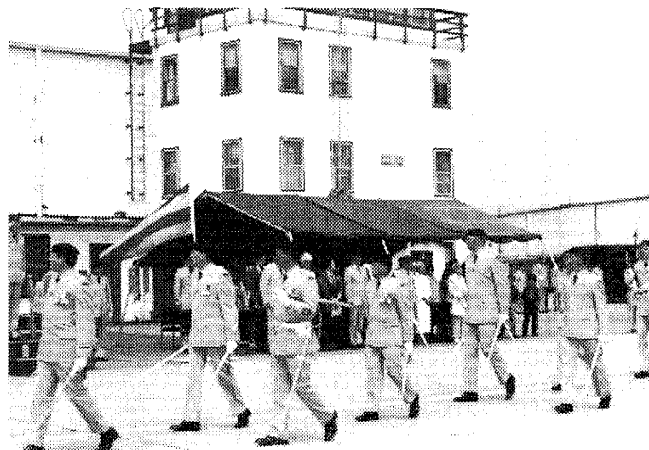
4 AD Bty on winter indoc 94 at Tracadie Ranges.

The School is comprised of a Headquarters Battery and four subunits, and for each changing circumstance during the year they adapted and rose to the occasion. These are their stories.

4th AIR DEFENCE BATTERY, RCA

To summarize what has occurred at 4th Air Defence Battery in the past year is a formidable task. However, to touch on a few of the highlights we experienced this past year does paint a fairly good picture.

4 AD Bty has undergone several changes in the past year and is looking forward to the major transition in the future as we move to CFB Gagetown in April 95. The personnel changes around the School were numerous over the summer. Most notably was the Change of Command. The summer of 94 saw the passing of the BC's torch from Capt Noel Dykes, CD to Capt Yvan Audet, CD. As for actual infrastructure changes they were not quite as significant. The Bty is now made up of three troops rather than two. The reorganization was implemented to allow the Bty to better support the Air Defence Artillery School's



LCol Selbie leads the Air Defence Artillery School's march past for the last time as Commandant.

courses and training. The organization has changed, however, the heart and soul of 4 AD Bty still remains.

The support and training schedule for 4 AD Bty has been busy and interesting. The summer and fall taskings focused around such courses as the Officer Phase IV Training, the ADATS Gunner course, the AD Tech course and the Skyguard and 35mm Gunner course to name a few. Both 4 AD Bty and 210 AD Workshop provided vast amounts of personnel and support for all these courses. In addition to the numerous courses, 4 AD Bty has provided personnel and equipment to support the five live fire practice camps which took place between August and November 94. Four exercises, two Ex BLAZING ARCHERS and two Ex PERFECT KILLS, took personnel from Chatham to various ranges throughout Canada to assist in the respective practice camps. Nonetheless, the men and officers of the Bty have accepted the challenge whole heartedly.

October 94 provided 4 AD Bty a rare opportunity to participate along side of 119 AD Bty in a Search and Rescue Operation on Prince Edward Island. Serving as a part of the Immediate Reaction Unit for the Atlantic Area, soldiers of 4 AD Bty demonstrated the versatility and skill of the AD. Throughout the search, civilian authorities repeatedly complimented the AD gunners on their professionalism and skill in the field operations. This experience, although a result of unfortunate circumstances, was an excellent test of the Bty's flexibility and command.

As CFB Chatham is the sole Air Defence Artillery base in the Canadian Forces, both the School and 119 AD Bty have been largely involved with numerous demonstrations. The visitors vary from senior officers of the Thai Army to those of our neighbours in the United States.

On the sports side of the house 4 AD Bty has been equally active in both inter-section and the Commander's Cup Competition. As the defending inter-section baseball Champions, the boys of summer took to the field in an attempt to repeat last year's performance. The team met with stiff competition and

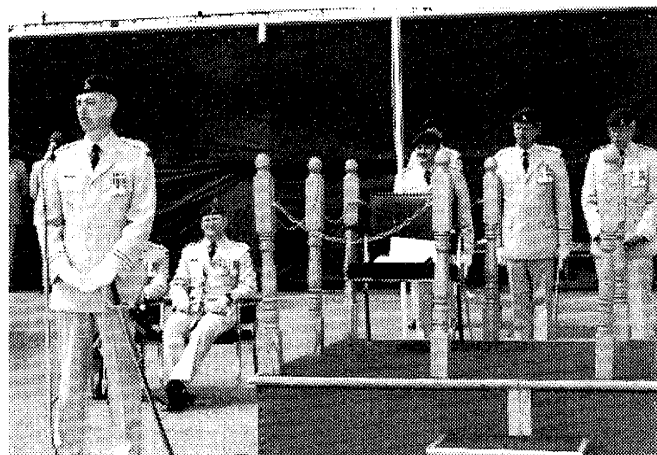
unfortunately could not repeat last year's success. No sooner had the dust of baseball season settle did the sounds of skates ring out in the Bty. The Bty, with attachments from the rest of the School, set off to defend yet another inter-section Championship, this one on the ice. The season is approaching the half way mark and results are mixed thus far. With fall courses depleting the manpower resources the team continues to struggle for numbers. However, the coaching staff has promised to maintain the inter-section title for another year.

As in past years, 4 AD Bty has teamed up with other members of the School and are participating in the annual Commander's Cup Competition. To date 4 AD Bty has fielded teams for such events as the Harrier cross country race and the annual golf tournament. Unfortunately, due to the distances involved, the Bty has not been able to participate in as many sports as it would have liked to.

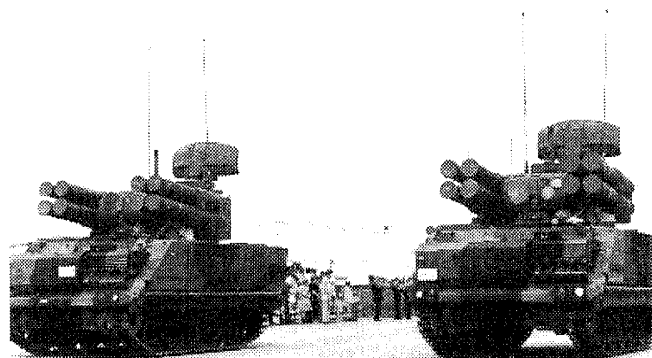
So what does the future hold for 4 AD Bty? The most significant upcoming event will be the move in April 1995 from Chatham to our new home in Gagetown. No longer will the difficulties of training areas or long distances hinder the training schedules. Along with the excitement of moving, however, comes the sadness of leaving our home in Chatham. The AD Artillery School has resided in Chatham since July 1985 and has grown fond of its nesting grounds. Chatham will be missed in some way by all members who served here.

210 AIR DEFENCE WORKSHOP

Another eventful year has passed for 210 Air Defence Workshop. Supporting both the Air Defence Artillery School and 119th Air Defence Battery in static and field endeavours is a daunting task year in and year out. Not to mention the fact that maintaining some of the Canadian Forces newest and most technologically advanced equipment is a constant challenge for our technicians, who accept this responsibility with a sense of pride and determination that has become the embodiment of the EME branch



LCol RD Gunn, CD, addressing the parade as the new Commandant of the AD School.



The AD Arty School's ADATS Troop rolls past on parade.

throughout its history. We do more with less and have done so for the past 50 years.

1994 marked the 50th anniversary of the EME corps and its legacy of excellence and ingenuity. Celebrations were held all across Canada, and were a major highlight of the past year for 210 Workshop. Our mission was to participate in, and promote the knowledge of, EME branch affairs.

210 Workshop and all of the EME Branch were greatly honoured to have the School's St Barbara's Day Mess Dinner dedicated to the 50th anniversary of the EME Corps. The honour and recognition bestowed by such a gesture is a compliment to our Branch.

One project we are particularly proud of is the recovery attachment for the 10 Ton wrecker. Due to the fact that the ARVL is too light for proper recovery of an ADATS. Modifications had to be made to the wrecker to facilitate recovery in rough terrain and to adapt the wrecker to the ADATS. The engineering, manufacturing, and testing of this modification took place at 210 and preliminary results indicate that the modification is successful. Once again proving the skill and ingenuity of Canadian Maintainers.

GUNNERY TRAINING BATTERY

Some things in life remain constant. The sun always rises. Taxes go up. Gunnery Training Battery has another busy year. Yes, the centre of excellence in Air Defence gunnery training had another course and task packed 1994. The continuing requirement to train Total Force and 119 AD Bty personnel has kept the staff of the battery busy programming and conducting numerous courses.

In addition to the myriad of ADATS, Gun/Skyguard and Javelin courses, the battery also tried on a few new ones. The first Total Force Battery Commander's Course was conducted in conjunction with the Instructor-in-Gunnery (IG) Course 9301. The course final exercise, Ex OPAL MINE, involved the deployment of 119 AD Bty (minus) and proved to be a "gold mine" of experience for all involved.



WO Monast leading a not so merry band of Phase IV/RESO III students on a TEWT.

The first ever Basic Classification Training courses for Reserve Air Defence officers were conducted by ADATS Troop during July. The learning curve for the raw and experienced officers alike was steep and the lecture and exercise activity unrelenting. When the dust over 10 CMBG in the Petticodiac Valley settled, five officers had successfully completed Parts I and II.

Skyguard Troop successfully conducted an AD Phase IV/RESO III, with three graduates released to their destiny within the Royal Regiment. November found the members of Javelin Troop busily involved in the development of a distributed training package for the Javelin units.

The initial Target Identification and Recognition Trainer (TIRT) Instructors Course was held to train selected School instructors and 119 AD Bty senior NCOs in the operation of the TIRT system. This modern training tool has greatly increased the ability of ADATS gunners to identify aircraft and armoured fighting vehicles using FLIR and TV.

In addition to the many courses conducted, Gunnery Training Battery has received several requests to support courses and activities outside of the unit. Courses such as the Intermediate Tactics Course, Land Orientation Field Training, Artillery Staff Duties, Air Force Staff Course in Winnipeg and even the Fighter Weapons Instructor Course in Cold Lake have requested and received lectures on Canadian Air Defence organizations, equipment and capabilities.

1994 saw the command of Gunnery Training Battery pass from Maj SB Strachan to Maj RG Jarrett, who arrived from his position as Chief Standards Officer. Maj Strachan moved on to assume command of 119th Air Defence Battery, RCA after only a year as the Chief Instructor-in-Gunnery.

MAINTENANCE TRAINING BATTERY

Maintenance Training Battery has had a busy year and one of much change. Since Capt Parent's arrival this summer as the Chief Instructor of Maintenance Training Battery, he has been hot on the



BGen Caines inspects a Javelin S-15 position during Ex THUNDEROUS APPLAUSE.

heels of MWO Bob Perrone, our Senior Instructor, who introduced him to the joys of the gruelling Battle Efficiency Test and the Battle Swim Test. The troops were rather dismayed to discover that the new CI seemed to take it all in stride with a rather good humour to boot.

FCS Maintenance Training Cell - This has been a busy year for the FCS instructors of Maintenance Training Battery. The year started off with the five month long ADATS Electronic Maintenance Course. With half of the section on this course the remaining instructors were made busy preparing lesson plans to teach the Skyguard Electronic Maintenance Course and the ever popular Javelin S-15 Maintenance Course. The Air Defence Command Control and Communications Systems/Radio Maintenance Course was also administered during this time.

Weapons Maintenance Training Cell - Instructors of the weapons training cell spent the year training students on both the ADATS and GDF-005 35mm Gun. The section staff also took a little time to expand their own knowledge.

Radar Maintenance Training Cell - The year 1994 has been a year of transition for the only non EME cell in Maintenance Training Battery. During the spring the IFF Radar Maintenance Course and TS2 Maintenance courses were run simultaneously. Having just concluded the Skyguard Radar Maintenance Course, we are preparing for the ADATS Radar Maintenance Course beginning in January 95.

Vehicle Maintenance Training Cell - The year has come and gone and several changes have taken place in our little corner of the universe. The posting season was devastating, causing our cell to experience a 100% turnover. The new arrivals have been sorting through a 100 million dollar DA account and completing the long awaited master lesson plans for the Fire Unit Vehicle Maintenance Course. Future endeavours include the completion of the ADATS vehicle maintenance master lesson plans and the commencement of their first ADATS course in mid February. AAUGH!



The head table with "Commandant for the Day" Vienneau addressing the School.

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

The Gunnery Standards Section of Headquarters Battery had a very busy year. No less than ten training plans were reviewed and rewritten and they participated in the training standards boards for the new Air Defence 6A and 6B courses. Maintenance Standards provided support on the Javelin S-15, Skyguard, GDF-005 35mm and ADATS for electronics, fire control, radar and vehicle maintenance training. The orderly room has become even more busy typing training plans. The Operations Section provided their usual good work in planning and coordinating the execution of the School's operating plan and training. The Air Liaison Officer, Capt Art Henry, worked his blue magic and provided hundreds of sorties in support of School's and 119 AD Bty's training. In addition to the usual Hornets, Challengers, T-33 Silver Stars, Eagles and Thunderbolts, he brought in B-52s and B-1s.

In June the much awaited Ex POISON PADDLE II adventure training was all it was expected to be, and more. A combination of 4 AD Bty, Gnry Trg Bty and HQ Bty personnel began what was to have been a week long canoeing trip. One particular rapid however, proved to be more of a challenge than everyone expected. Fortunately all survived, though somewhat dampened, and the three missing canoes were eventually retrieved and turned in for salvage.

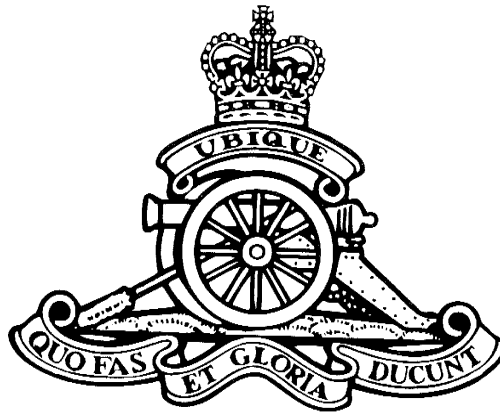
Personnel changes this year were significant. In June the Headquarters Battery changed command from Maj RG Jarrett to Maj JCY. Lafortune, Capt Ben Blais became the Adjutant, and in September MWO F White became BSM.

On July 7th, the School and 119 AD Bty had a joint change of command parade. The School changed command from LCol JJ Selbie to LCol RD.Gunn. The parade was commanded by Col JD.Briscoe, the Director of Artillery, and the reviewing officer was BGen BE Stephenson, the Commander of the Combat Training Centre. Dignitaries included the Colonel Commandant, Col, His Honour RA Jacobson. The parade was very dynamic, included a roll past, and concluded with LCol Selbie and Maj Tremblay, the out going CO of 119 AD Bty, each firing their last rounds on a GDF-005 Twin 35mm Gun.

CONCLUSION

1994 has been a most significant year for the Air Defence Artillery School. The announcement in February to close the Base Chatham and move the School has set the tone for planning and work in 1995. The School's efforts for the coming year will be even more focused on the move of its subunits to CFB Gagetown, beginning in April, to join the other combat arms schools at the Combat Training Centre.





ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY BATTLE SCHOOL

The year 1994 saw another hectic training session for the RCA Battle School, this time in its NEW AND IMPROVED organization. The Battle School was organized into Leadership Battery, Training Battery, and Headquarters Troop (which, during the summer period, expanded into Headquarters Battery). While the Regular Force is undergoing a gradual increase of personnel in combat arms' trades, it has not been fully felt at the Battle School as of yet. As a result, the major emphasis in training at the School was again the Area Courses (AC)/National Courses (NC) and QL2 Reserve training. Notwithstanding, however, the School is still mandated to conduct 021 and 022 MOC QL3 training.

PERSONNEL

There were no significant personnel changes in the Battle School leadership organization in 1994, with one notable exception. Maj Paul Heenan, with recent operational experience in Bosnia, assumed command of Training Battery. Furthermore, upon his arrival, he was tasked to organize and establish the MTSC Detachment - Shilo. LCol Curry and CWO O'Donnell

maintained their present positions of CO and RSM, respectively. The APS saw the departure of some staff as well as the arrival of new personnel to continue the tradition of excellence at the RCA Battle School. In addition to the gunners posted to the School, we also saw the arrival of Reserve, Class B/A soldiers as well as WO Legge from the LDSH (RC) in Calgary. These new soldiers' primary responsibilities center around providing a complete combat arms' experience to the numerous candidates trained at the School and newly established MTSC.

TRAINING

The Battery organizations were realized in their entirety in 1994 as a permanent aspect of the School's organization. It was the responsibility of Training and Leadership Batteries to train the various soldiers arriving in Shilo. Leadership Battery was primarily responsible for the conduct of all QL2 courses and Army JNCO courses, while Training Battery conducted Regular Force QL3, and all Reserve trades' training.

In 1994, the majority of the School staff's time and effort was concentrated on AC and NC training.



The Battle School performs early morning aerobics as part of Fit-Week in June 94.

However, Regular Force QL3 courses were also included into the 1994 training year. The majority of the training took place between the May-Aug period. A total of 30 AC/NC courses were conducted, 15 of which were QL2 courses. The QL2 candidates totalled 449, from all areas of LFWA and from all MOCs. In addition to the QL2 courses, there were numerous Reserve Artillery courses including QL3, Basic Comms, CP Tech, FOO Tech, ICT, and BCT. In all, 15 Artillery related courses were conducted during the May-Aug period. To support the courses, the School relied heavily on instructional and logistical augmentation from various reserve units across Canada. In addition to the AC/NC courses, there was an increase in the number of regular force QL3 courses. A total of three serials arrived from Cornwallis for the continuation of their training and qualification as Artillerymen. These proud servicemen and servicewomen are now serving members of the Royal Regiment.

MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES

When not involved in conducting courses, School personnel participated in a variety of activities. The LFC Battle Efficiency Test once again resulted in the most popular 6 weeks and two days of training for the Battle School staff. Additionally, the Battle School's participation in the CFB Shilo Change of Command parade was appreciated by all members of the Base.

CONCLUSION

Merely two years ago, the RCA Battle School was abounding with rumours of closure. Since that time, the demands placed on the School have increased immensely. This was especially evident in the Spring of 1994. It was at this time that the School was tasked to conduct several two-week refresher training sessions for members destined for the former Yugoslavia. With merely one month preparatory time, the training proceeded as scheduled, and from all end course comments, very successfully. This was only a

small portion of the increased number of demands placed on the Battle School over the past two years.

According to all indications, the year 1995 will be an even busier training year for the School. In addition to the five QL3 (Fd) courses scheduled, one QL3 (AD) course commenced in January. It will mark the first time that the Air Defence Gunners will be qualified to fire the Javelin missile on completion of their QL3 course - this will be a very exciting firing camp for the soldiers. The new Army JNCO course will also be run at the Battle School, with one serial scheduled. The AC/NC course numbers will once again make the summer of 1995 an extremely lively time for the School staff, permanent and augmentee. It will definitely be a busy time again, but we are readily looking forward to the challenges.

UBIQUE



LCol Curry presents MGen de Faye, Comd LFWA, with a commemorative plaque from the LFWA Schools (RCA, PPCLI and CABG).



QL3(Fd) Course 9408, McNaughton Troop, firing during their final exercise in Shilo.



LCol Petryk, B Admin O, presents a QL3 soldier, Gnr Dixon, with his artillery hat badge.





ARTILLERY SECTION 1ST CANADIAN DIVISION HEADQUARTERS

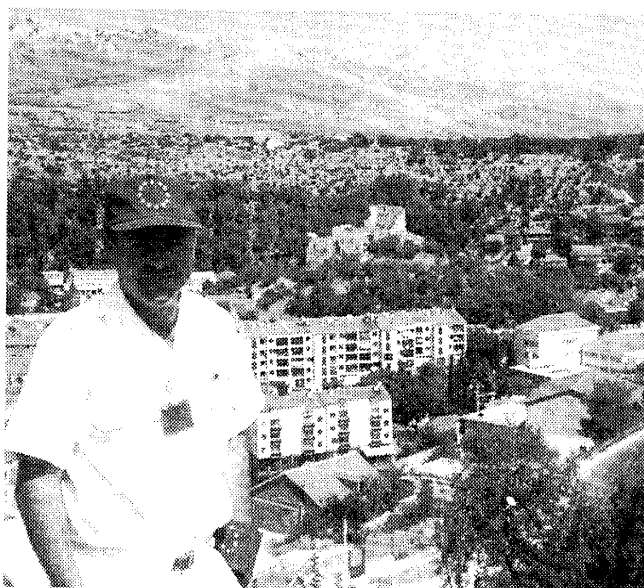
The year 1994 witnessed an increase in activity in the Artillery Section of 1st Canadian Division Headquarters. Gunners within the "Div" were busy on a variety of exercises and taskings. 1 CDHSR conducted several division level exercises for specific combat and service support functions. Included in these were Ex ROVING GUNNER and FLAMING ARROW, division level field and air defence command post exercises respectively. These two separate exercises allowed gunners from across the country to exercise together prior to participating in division level command post exercises involving all functions, of which there were two. Ex RITE COMPLEX was held in CFB Petawawa during March and Ex NORTHERN LIGHTS during June in Kingston. While Ex RITE COMPLEX was remembered by 1 CDHSR and the three Canadian Brigade Headquarters that took part

for the intense cold that lasted the duration of the exercise, Ex NORTHERN LIGHTS brought completely different memories. Held in the middle of Royal Military College in Kingston during fine summer weather Ex NORTHERN LIGHTS had the added dimension of being an ABCA exercise involving 1 CDHSR, HQ 2 CMBG, and brigade headquarters from the U.S.A., U.K. and Australia with some participation from New Zealand. The exercise was invaluable in establishing a common working relationship between the exercise participants. It also served as an excellent forum for exchanging ideas.

The Divisional Gunners got their fair share of individual taskings during 1994. Both Maj Bob Hodgson and Capt Ron Haskell served with the European Community Monitoring Mission (ECMM) in the former Yugoslavia. Unlike the UN, service with the



British, American and Australian participants in Ex NORTHERN LIGHTS walk past "Div Main" set up on RMC's parade square. Those keen of sight will notice the "Stone Frigate" and the Old Gymnasium in the background.

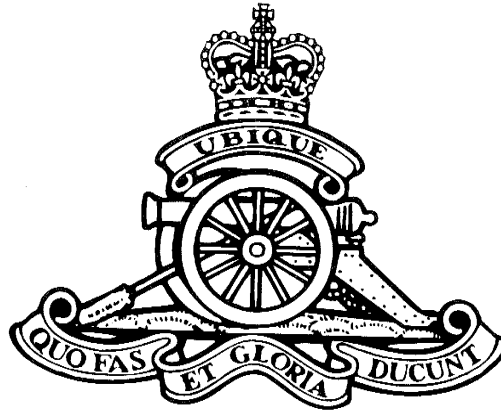


Capt Ron Haskell, in his 'easy to keep clean' ECMM attire, during a pause while on patrol in the "Republic of Serbian Krajina". In the background can be seen the town of Obrovach against the backdrop of the Velibit Mountains.

ECMM was performed out of uniform (the famous ice cream suit was substituted) and consisted primarily of gathering political, military, economic and humanitarian information, usually in that order. As a result those serving with ECMM received an excellent opportunity to see first hand all aspects of the situation. Capt Jeff Willis served on a more traditional UN tasking with UNFICYP in Cyprus proving that Canadians are still earning the distinct blue and white "Cyprus" ribbon.

At the close of 1994 1st Canadian Division Headquarters continued to be well represented by gunners. LCol Bernie Saunders leads the Artillery Section as the G3 Artillery. Included in the Section is Major Don Scott as G3 Artillery Plans, Capt Tim Billings as G3 Artillery Plans 2 and Capt Ron Haskell as G3 Air Defence Plans. Filling various non-gunner positions within the G3 staff are Maj John Gosbee, Maj Bob Hodgson, Capt Denis Jette and Capt Jeff Willis. Maj Terry Lelievre heads the G5 section.





DIRECTOR GENERAL LAND FORCE DEVELOPMENT

GUNNERS

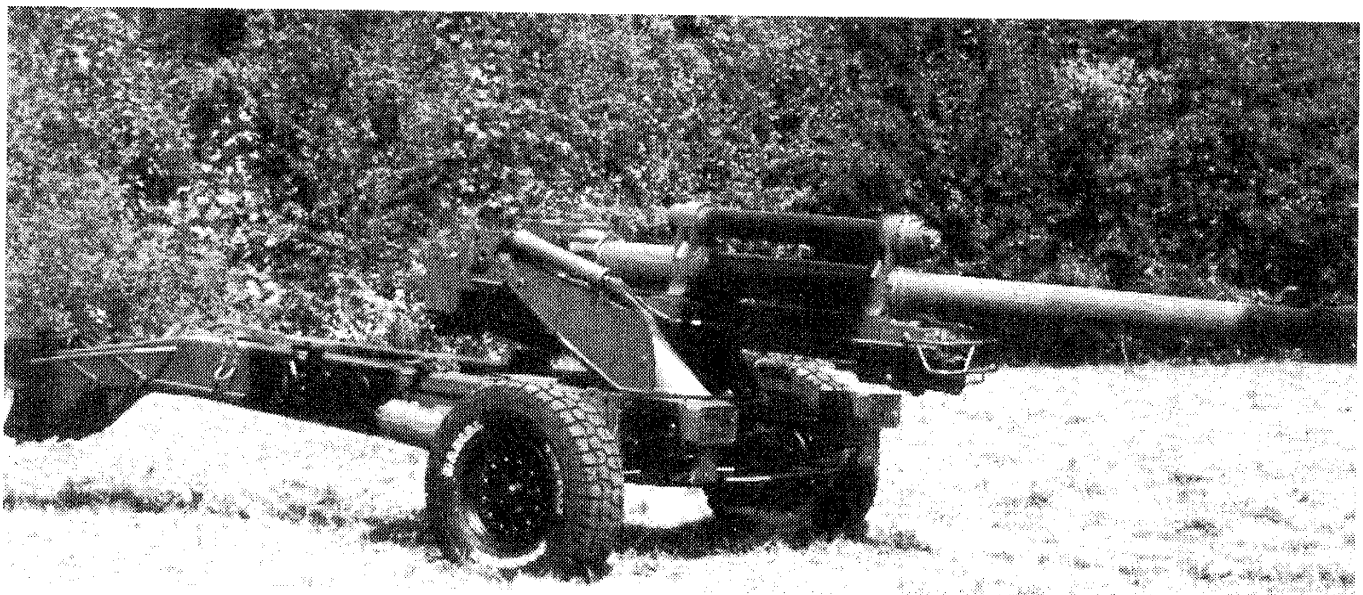
It seems that wherever you look on the tenth floor of the south tower of 101 Colonel By Drive you see Gunners. More than half of the sections in all the directorates contain Gunners. Many in very key jobs. So what? you might say, just more staff officers hiding out in NDHQ. Well, yes that is true, to a certain extent. However it also means that the Royal Regiment is getting some pretty stellar service in these times of cut backs. In the last year, the artillery has received much new equipment including, the GIAT light gun, the new C3 howitzer, muzzle velocity chronographs for each gun, a new met system and new detachment trainers for the Javelin, just to name a few. In fact the artillery is the brunt of much elevator gossip because of our successes. The secret of this success is the tireless efforts of the officers who have rotated through the DLR over the last ten years.

In these times of budget cuts and force restructuring, of FRP and base closures, it is

reassuring to know that there are quality Gunners protecting the Army's interest. Aply led by BGen Stephenson, we have Gunners working not only in the fire support and air defense cells and in the LLAD project, but also in the close combat cells, TCCCs, policy coordination and throughout the force development directorate. Many of these Gunners have had considerable input at all levels of the restructuring and equipment plans, while pursuing their primary duty, which is, of course, implementing the Commander of the Army's wishes.

As the old adage states, all work and no play ... etc. So in order to blow out a few cobwebs last May a good number of the DGLFD Gunners packed up and spent a glorious week sailing on the West Coast aboard the HMCS Oriole. 'Oh, for a tall ship and a star to steer her by...'

And yes, we have also been supporting various UN missions. Maj Michel Lavallee, Capt John Morgan and Maj Jim Stewart were all plucked from our midst

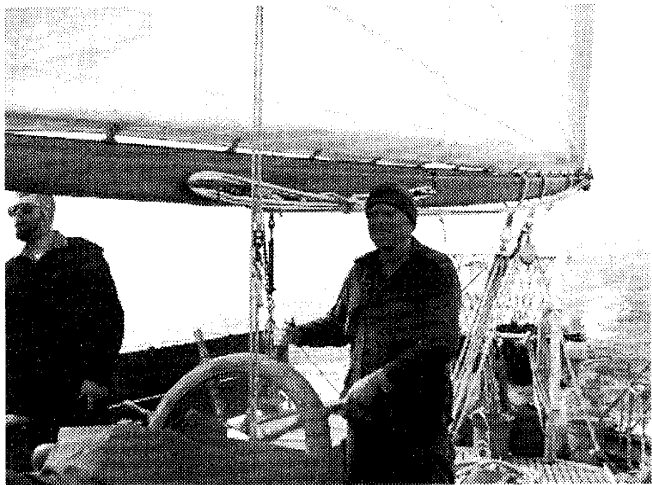


The new GIAT Light Gun, procured this year and due to be fielded with 2RCHA late in 1995.

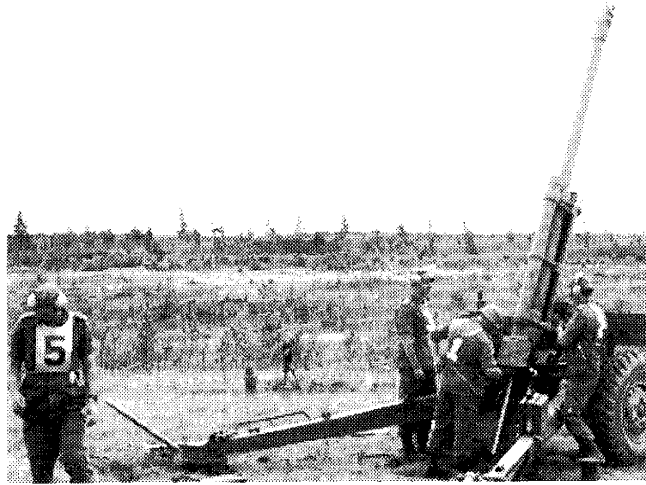
and sent to Haiti, Kuwait, and Yugoslavia respectively. We have also filled immediate operational requirements in support of our troops deployed in the former Yugoslavia. Frequently it has only taken a few weeks from a requirement being stated to equipment

being delivered, this in comparison to the 15 to 20 year cycle usually associated with capital acquisition.

All this is to say that we, the DGLFD Gunners, are alive and well and doing our best to serve the Regiment.



LCol Jim Bryce steers HMCS Oriole during adventure training.

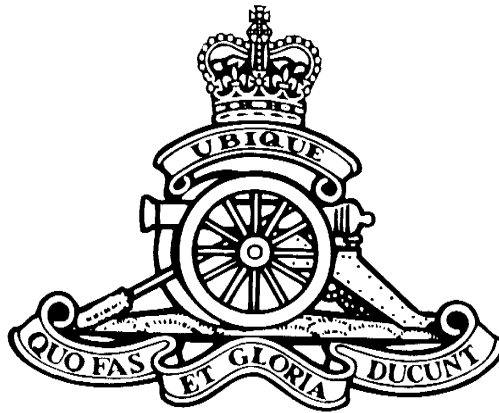


The usability trials for the upgraded C3 howitzer were conducted in Gagetown by CTC T&E supported by W Bty.



Work continues within NDHQ to ensure that our air defense remains first rate.





LAND FORCE COMMAND HEADQUARTERS

G3 ARTILLERY SECTION

The year has been hectic to say the least, with no change to the challenge and unpredictability the last few years have held for the Army as a whole.

Much of this year's work has centered around the creation of new establishments and the staffing of equipment distribution plans. Perhaps the greatest achievement of the year has been the staffing and eventual approval of the project to create 4 AD Regiment, RCA. LCol Mike Capstick and Maj Jay Tate have spent countless hours staffing this project and

conducting briefings throughout the country. The Regiment will have elements in Gagetown and Moncton, and a detachment in Cold Lake. The 4 AD Regt Implementation Team will begin work during APS 95, with the Regiment's stand up parade to take place during APS 96.

There were some staff changes during the summer with Maj Bob Cantin leaving the section to become EA to the COS LFCHQ and Capt Claude Cantin taking up duties in the G3 Tasks Section. New members of the G3 Arty Section are Maj Mark



LFC HQ GUNNERS

(Back Row L to R) Maj Brown, Capt Moreau, Capt Bouchard, Maj Davis, Capt Cantin, Maj Hodgson, Maj Tate, Maj Boily, Maj Grossinger, Maj Shaw, Capt Cliche, LCol Lewis, Maj Armstrong, Capt Chamberlain, Bdr Sanschagrín, Capt Pinsonneault, Sgt Brunette, Capt Amberley, Maj Cantin.

(Front Row L to R) Mr Gnr Montague, LCol Capstick, Col Briscoe, Col Oehring, Mr Gnr Maillet, LCol Selbie.

Hodgson, Capt Dan Bouchard and Mr Gnr Richard Montague who filled the reinstated Mr Gnr position.

The close of 1994 was highlighted by the tabling of the White Paper. This document has brought new life to the Army and in turn to Gunners. For the staff at

LFCHQ it has brought additional staff checks and projects, but the work is very positive as all indications are that, in the future, we will see growth, not reduction.



(From L to R) Sgt Brunette, Maj Hodgson, LCol Capstick, Col Briscoe, Mme Petit, Mr Gnr Montague, Maj Armstrong, Maj Tate, Capt Moreau, Capt Bouchard.





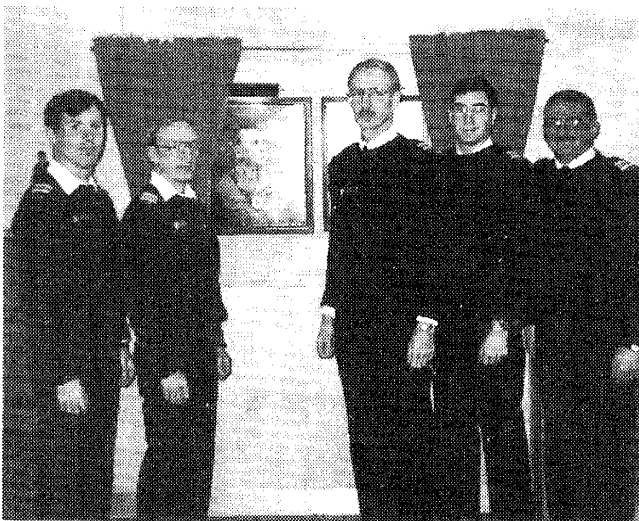
CANADIAN FORCES COMMAND AND STAFF COLLEGE

This year's gunner population at the Canadian Forces College is somewhat smaller than previous years - totalling five students and two staff. The course members can attest to the old dictum: "Six months in Foxhole U (Kingston) is like running the 100 yard dash - a year of staff college (Toronto) is like running the marathon". They are fairing well and are at mid-distance at the time of writing of this article.

The College provides our officers a unique opportunity to study the art of war at the operational level and to examine aspects of defence and security from national and international perspectives. Although they say that you can't teach an old dog new tricks, the curriculum presents enough revelations to peek one's

interest and to provide us opportunities to see our business from different points of view. The speakers' list is very impressive. The college receives high level officers of numerous nations, as well as senior politicians, diplomats and bureaucrats who all present the course with extremely informative and thought provoking topics for professional consideration. Course studies reveal how much there is that remains to be learned.

The Gunners of Command and Staff Course 21 are enjoying the opportunity to learn alongside their brother land, sea, and naval officers and look forward to returning to Regimental duty in the near future.



Course members Left to Right - Majs Beare, McAlpine, Simonds, Stone, and Brynkus - standing astride the General Simonds Memorial Scroll in the Simonds Auditorium.



Gunners on staff are Capt O'Brien and LCol Selman.



**DEFENCE
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LES ARTILLEURS DU CENTRE

De gauche à droite,

l'adjum Poulin, l'adjuc Tremblay, le maj Bonnet, le maj Côté, l'adjuc Wylie, l'adjum Levesque

Mille Neuf Cent Quatre Vingt quatorze fut pour le personnel militaire et civil du centre de recherche une année très mouvementée et occupée. Malgré de nombreuses coupures budgétaires et du personnel civil une variété importante d'essais a été complétée ne laissant aucun temps de chômage pour les maître canonniers tout spécialement durant la période automnale.

Restructuration, reorganisation and change your plans are the Words most often heard by personnel working at DREV these days.

Le CRDV fut épargné de mutation en 1994 mais des changements de personnel militaire sont prévus pour l'été 95. L'adjuc Tremblay occupe présentement le poste de coordinateur des essais jusqu'à ce que la nouvelle réorganisation du groupe soit confirmée en avril 95. Pour terminer voici un exposé du maj Côté qui nous explique en bref le travail accompli par la division commandement et contrôle.

par l'adjuc Tremblay

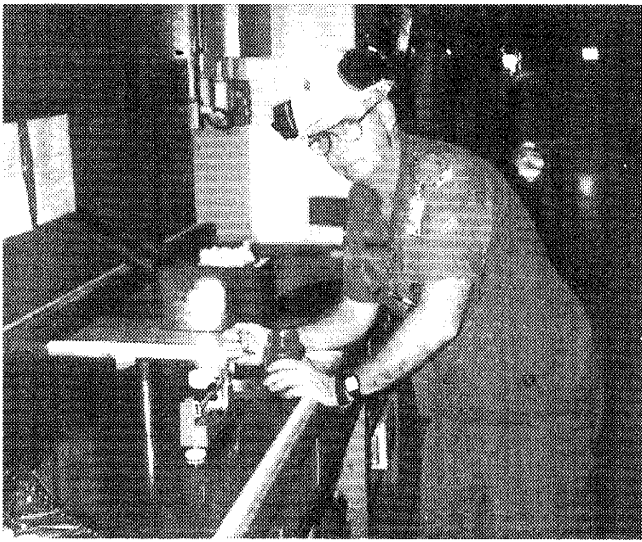
La Division travaille depuis deux ans sur le projet "TIF" (Tactical Information Fusion). Le projet a pour but de développer un système permettant l'analyse automatisée de l'immense quantité de données sur la situation ennemie. Le projet vise surtout les G2 et le personnel du renseignement mais le système est très souple et peut s'adapter à d'autres fonctions comme celles du G3 et du G4.

Le système TIF reçoit des messages de sources très diverses, les inscrit au journal et les emmagasine. Chaque opérateur regarde ses messages, les affiche sur sa carte numérique, analyse l'information, la fusionne si nécessaire grâce à des outils comme; "Merge", "Track", "Allocate", "Aggregate" et "Relate" et transmet ses résultats à l'analyste sénior.

L'analyste sénior vérifie puis ajoute cette nouvelle information à la carte principale qui peut ensuite être consultée par tous les utilisateurs.

L'architecture du système est très souple et elle peut être employée à plusieurs activités comme: conflit majeur, conflit de basse intensité, sécurité interne, aide au pouvoir civil, maintien de la paix, recherches et sauvetage et bien d'autres.

par le maj Côté



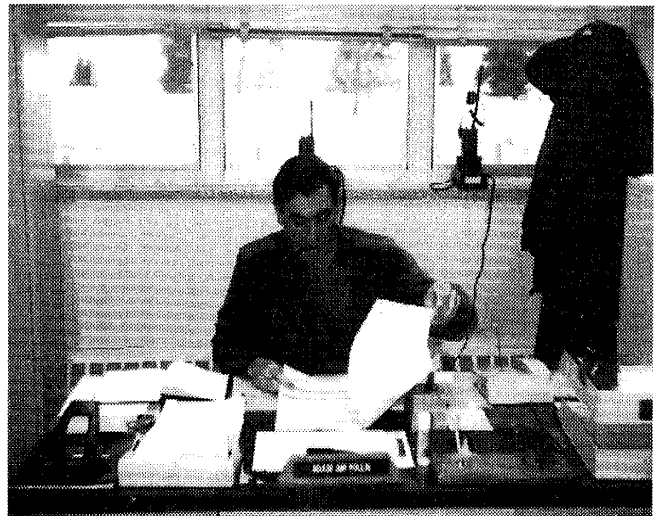
*MWO (MGnr) R Levesque reloading a 20mm projectile.
No Sir it's not coffee it's Cordite!*



*RCMP Bomb Suits Trials.
CWO (MGnr) E Wylie and his Twin.*



Notice the helmet – another hard day on the range for Maj Bonnet.



*MWO (MGnr) Poulin getting ready for another trial.
I'm so busy with my hands I have to eat my pen.*





THE ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY BAND

The year 1994 was a year of change both for the Royal Canadian Artillery Band and the music branch in its entirety. Because of the massive cutbacks in military spending, the branch was cut in half and completely restructured. This means that of the nine Canadian Forces Bands, only four remain including the Royal Canadian Artillery Band. As the Band was augmented to forty-five musicians, we were authorized two officers rather than one. In August, Maj Denis Bouchard, formerly of the Canadian Forces Central Band in Ottawa, became the Band's Commanding Officer and Director of Music. Coincidentally, Maj Bouchard began his military career with the RCA Band in 1972 as a saxophonist. Capt



*Le cpl DK Kiely du CFSCE à Kingston porte fièrement le tambour arborant le logo "LE CANADA SE SOUVIENT".
Cpl DK Kiely, from CFSCE Kingston, proudly carries the "CANADA REMEMBERS" bass drum.*

LA MUSIQUE DE L'ARTILLERIE ROYALE CANADIENNE

L'année 1994 fut une année de changements à la fois pour la Musique de l'Artillerie royale canadienne et pour le métier de musicien tout entier. Étant donné les coupures massives au budget de la Défense nationale, la branche de musique a été coupée de moitié et complètement restructurée. Cela signifie que des neuf Musiques de la Force régulière, il n'en demeure que quatre, dont la Musique de l'Artillerie royale canadienne. Comme l'effectif de la Musique passait à quarante-cinq, nous avons eu droit à un officier de plus. Par conséquent, au mois d'août, le maj Denis Bouchard de la Musique Centrale des Forces armées canadiennes s'est joint à nous. C'est pour lui un retour aux sources, puisqu'il a commencé

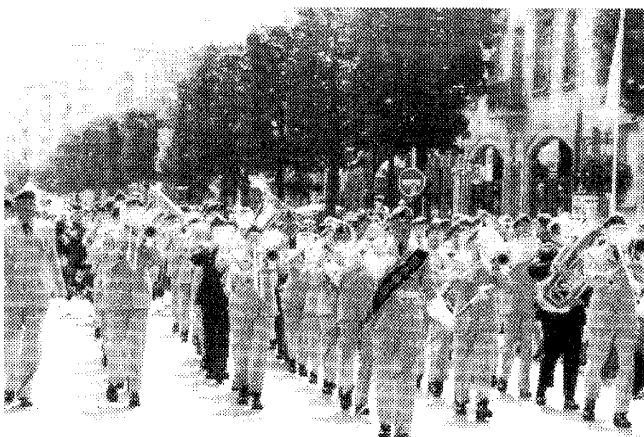


*Le cplc Kathleen Couture, du Régiment de Maisonneuve réchauffe son instrument en préparation du spectacle à venir.
MCpl Kathleen Couture of the Régiment de Maisonneuve prepares for the next performance.*

Alain Pineault remains with the Band as Assistant Director of Music.

In February of 1994, CWO Conrad Morin took a well-earned retirement after thirty-six years in the Canadian Forces. He was replaced by CWO Laval Labbé, who, having spent the greater part of his career in the RCA Band is certainly no newcomer. To CWO Morin and his wife Thérèse, we extend our wishes for a happy retirement and to CWO Labbé the best of luck for the challenges that lie ahead.

CANADA REMEMBERS is Canada's national and international program aimed at commemorating the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War, and ensuring that Canada's participation in the war is appropriately honoured. Its mission is to encourage Canadians to remember those who both here and overseas rallied to the cause of restoring world peace during the Second World War. The Royal Canadian Artillery Band was the nucleus around which the CANADA REMEMBERS Band was organized. Reserve musicians from all three elements and from units all over the country came to St-Hubert to bring the Band strength to about eighty. Some fifty-five musicians, including a Pipes and Drums detachment, participated in four overseas deployments, while twenty-five others remained in Canada to fulfil our domestic musical commitments. The participation of these Reserve musicians cannot be understated and they are to be heartily congratulated for their dedication and professionalism. Furthermore, with the total number of personnel participating in the Canadian Contingent of CANADA REMEMBERS numbered over two hundred people,



La Musique du Contingent défile dans les rues de Rouen le 14 juillet 1994, avec à sa tête le tambour-major, l'adj Viateur Saint-Gelais et le Commandant, le capt Alain Pineault.

The Contingent Band parades through the streets of Rouen on the 14th of July 1994, headed by its Drum-Major WO Viateur Saint-Gelais and the Commanding Officer, Capt Alain Pineault.

sa carrière dans les Forces armées à la Musique de l'Artillerie comme saxophoniste en 1972. Le capt Alain Pineault demeure à la Musique comme Directeur musical adjoint.

En février 1994, l'adjc Conrad Morin a pris une retraite bien méritée après trente-six ans au sein des Forces armées canadiennes. Il a été remplacé par l'adjc Laval Labbé qui a passé une partie de sa carrière ici, à la Musique de l'Artillerie. À l'adjc Morin et à son épouse Thérèse, nous offrons nos meilleurs vœux pour une retraite heureuse et à l'adjc Labbé nous souhaitons la meilleure des chances dans ses nouvelles fonctions.

Le programme "LE CANADA SE SOUVIENT" a pour objectif de souligner la fin de la Seconde Guerre mondiale, et de faire en sorte que la participation du Canada et des Canadiens, au pays et outre-mers, soit honorée comme il se doit. La Musique de l'Artillerie royale canadienne est le noyau autour duquel la formation musicale "LE CANADA SE SOUVIENT" fut organisée. Des musiciens de réserve venant des quatre coins du pays sont venus à St-Hubert pour augmenter l'effectif de la Musique à quatre-vingt personnes. On ne peut passer sous silence la contribution de ces réservistes et on se doit de les féliciter chaudement pour leur dévouement et leur professionnalisme. De plus, comme l'effectif total du Contingent canadien de "LE CANADA SE SOUVIENT" était de plus de deux cent personnes, ceux qui travaillaient dans l'ombre à la planification et



L'adjc Joe McLoughlin: "Pour l'amour du ciel, qui a dit à ce marin qu'il avait du talent?"

WO Joe McLoughlin: "For God's sake, who told this guy he could play bagpipes?"

those planning and coordinating behind the scenes did a superlative job and are also to be congratulated.

With the exception of a planned Asian deployment in December 1995, CANADA REMEMBERS is just about over. As to what the future holds for the Royal Canadian Artillery Band, we



L'adj Alain Prud'homme de la Musique de l'Artillerie Royale Canadienne et le cpl Marie-Perle Roy des Voltigeurs de Québec. A l'arrière-plan, on aperçoit l'adjc Laval Labbé de la Musique de l'Artillerie et le sgt Christian Thibeault des Voltigeurs.

WO Alain Prud'homme of the Royal Canadian Artillery Band and Cpl Marie-Perle Roy of "Le Régiment des Voltigeurs". In the background, CWO Laval Labbé of the RCA Band and Sgt Christian Thibeault of the Voltigeurs de Québec.



Le sgt Mike Smith de la Musique Vimy à Kingston et le sgt Jurgen Hinz de la Musique de l'Artillerie Royale Canadienne en pleine action.

Sgt Mike Smith from the Vimy Band in Kingston and Sgt Jurgen Hinz from the Royal Canadian Artillery Band giving it their all.

à la coordination ont accompli une tâche herculéenne et méritent nos félicitations.

Exception faite d'une tournée en Asie au mois de décembre 1995, le programme "LE CANADA SE SOUVIENT" est à peu près terminé. La Musique de l'Artillerie royale canadienne prépare actuellement



Le détachement de cornemuses et tambours: le sgt Vanessa Wells, le cpl Dan Kiely, l'adj Joe McLoughlin, le cpl Mike Meagher, le cpl Jeff McCarthy, le cpl Doug Knight, le cplc Al Clark, le sdt Sean Alderman et le cplc Kent Wilson.

The Pipes and Drums detachment. Sgt Vanessa Wells, Cpl Dan Kiely, WO Joe McLoughlin, Cpl Mike Meagher, Cpl Jeff McCarthy, Cpl Doug Knight, MCpl Al Clark, Pte Sean Alderman and MCpl Kent Wilson.



La musique transcende les cultures. Des joueurs de cornemuse canadiens et irlandais se réunissent pour jouer ensemble.

Music transcends barriers. Canadian and Irish pipers get together for a jam session.

have an upcoming concert tour of the Saguenay region of Quebec, several school concerts, as well as numerous military commitments in and around St-Hubert.

UBIQUE

by Sgt Marie-France Nadeau



Sonnerie du dernier appel exécutée par le cpl Holly Hartlen d'Halifax.

Cpl Holly Hartlen from Halifax plays the Last Post.

une tournée de concerts dans la région du Saguenay, plusieurs concerts d'école en plus de remplir nos obligations militaires dans la région.

UBIQUE

par le sgt Marie-France Nadeau



Malgré les contraintes de l'horaire, ces trois membres du Contingent trouvent moyen de venir en aide à la population locale.

Despite their busy schedule, these three Contingent members found a way to help out the local population.



Dans le cadre d'une cérémonie à Trun, en France, en juin 1994, le capt Alain Pineault reçoit le médaillon du comité Juno.

In a ceremony in Trun, France, in June 1994, Capt Alain Pineault receives the Juno committee medallion.



La section de trombone lors d'une aubade. Le cplc Pritchard, le sgt Cossette, le cpl Rousseau et le cplc Dubois.

The trombone section in a mini-concert. MCpl Pritchard, Sgt Cossette, Cpl Rousseau and MCpl Dubois.





MOM'S LITTLE BOY

This is a copy of the letter enclosed in the "care packages" sent to members of 1 RCHA while deployed in FRY from April to October 94.

The return letter to Dear Mom was not expected but definitely enjoyed and appreciated by all ranks of 1 RCHA.

Dear son,

Just a few things to help you get through the last couple weeks of your tour.

I have included some things that you can probably use!

- a. A magazine of lovely ladies.
- b. A condom for safety.
- c. A rubber glove for extra safety.
- d. Some kleenex to clean up after you are done.
- e. Suntan lotion for those days on the Adriatic Sea.
- f. Bug dope to keep the flies off.
- g. A water gun for personnel protection.
- h. Pace beads to keep track of how far you have wandered.
- i. Some balloons in case you missed your birthday.
- j. Some spits to keep your salt content up.

PS: I have sent you a new toothbrush and dental floss. Don't forget to brush daily.

27 Sep 94

Dear Mom,

Thanks for the package; you've done well. I especially enjoyed the magazines because our "collection" was getting stale. The cheese whiz and macaroni were nice touches. The water pistol sights are a bit off but we've got people over here who can adjust them. I can't really use the suntan lotion as it's starting to cool off here but I've got the thermal underwear you sent in your last package so don't worry, I'll be fine.

Time sure has flown over here. I can't believe that I'll be home in 32 days. I hear the Army is giving me a lot of time off when I get back and I still plan to see you at Christmas.

Love your son,
Randy

PS: I guess I forgot to tell you but they promoted me to Capt in May. Maybe you should change your mailing stickers.





AN AIR DEFENCE XMAS

Twas the night before Christmas and all through the
field

Not a creature was stirring, tracked, mouse or
wheeled.

The cam nets were draped over the vehicles with care
With high hopes that the enemy wouldn't know we
were there.

The CP was nestled deep in the woods,
The Coleman hissed quietly, life was so good.
Just then the radio crackled to life,
With a message from AWACS, "HOSTILES in flight!"

"ALERT STATE RED!" screamed the Ops O in fright
How we all cussed, swore and cursed on that bright
moonlit night!
We grabbed Javelins, C7s and our Tim Horton mugs,
While the BSM (ever helpful) hollered "GET MOVING
YOU SLUGS!"

"ON DUGUAY, ON SEBERG, ON BRUNSDON" we all
flew
Our first time in battle! By God we'd show them Who's
Who!

Back in the AWACS they hunched over, all bug-eyed,
As this track, with the transit route, failed to coincide.
"Strike one!" thought the Scope Dope as he pressed
IFF.

"Strike two!" he shouted as this track showed an "X".
He vectored in fighters and jump jets - the whole lot!
As that tiny green dot slowly crept over the FLOT.

Meanwhile...

High up in the sky on this clear pristine night
Blissfully ignorant, old St. Nick was in flight.
Unbeknownst to him all hell had broke loose
Fighters or Javelin would soon cook his goose!

But...

With a bright crimson flash a Patriot was launched
Homing on Santa's portly old paunch.
It screamed, roared and swooped over hill, over dale.
Faster and faster - it was on Santa's tail!
The sleigh hit some weather, a tricycle dropped out.
"Oh damn it!", swore Santa, "little Johnny will pout!"
As Santa peered back at that tumbling trike,
The patriot homed in, not on Santa, but the bike!
Night turned to day as that trike disappeared,
"Holy Cow!", shouted Santa, as he yanked on his
beard.

"On Dasher, on Dancer, on Donner, on Cupid!
Head for the deck! Staying up here would be stupid!"

With a jingle of bells and a "HO HO HO HO!"
Straight for the deck old St. Nicklaus dove.
Heaving out toys to lighten the load,
The reindeer speed, downward they drove.

Once in the dead ground Santa flew higher
Out of the frying pan, into the fire!
Straight as an arrow up a Valley of Death
For there were Javelin dets both to right and to left.

Silhouetted sharply against the bright fulsome moon
Santa's sleigh, trailing smoke, headed straight for it's
doom.

What knew Santa of WEAPONS FREE, HOLD AND
TIGHT?

The ignorant poor bugger flew on through the night.
Five Javelin dets, quietly, in ambush did wait
Unfortunately for Santa, it was already too late.

Out of their launch tubes the missiles did streak,
Five tendrils of smoke - Santa was meat!
As one they impacted and tore through his sleigh
A great ball of fire pushed the darkness away.

Pieces of reindeer, toys and sleigh fluttered down...
The world went sadly quiet, not a peep, not a sound.

Oh my God! What of Santa? What happened to him?
Those Gunners are bastards! Were they blind? They
have sinned!
But all is not lost, no, lo and behold!
Up riseth jolly Santa from the deep fallen snow.

Santa's one thought was to continue his mission.
Who could have done this?
"Without me, there's no Christmas!"
Towards the steady thrum of a generator he struggled
Straight into the lap of a heap of big trouble.

On sentry that fateful evening was the Battery's
dimmiest light
Who shouted the challenge and heard "Ho Ho Ho!",
from the night.
The sentry, confused, that dumb little twit
Emptied a mag into fat old St. Nick.

Twas the night before Christmas and all through the
field
Not a creature was stirring, tracked, mouse or
wheeled.
The clock struck twelve and radios cracked throughout
"Merry Christmas to all! Ubique! Roger out."

*By: Capt Mike Duguay and Bdr Ward Brunsdon
18th Air Defence Regiment Lethbridge*





THE COLONEL GEOFFREY BROOKS MEMORIAL PRIZE ESSAY COMPETITION

ELIGIBILITY

All ranks of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery.

TOPIC

Write on any topic of general or specific military interest with current applicability to the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. Purely historical narratives are not usually suitable as the purpose of the competition is to encourage discussion of current issues. Therefore, any historical essay must point out "lessons learned" which could be applied today or in the future.

RULES

Essay entries should be between 3,500 and 5,000 words in length. They must be typewritten and submitted in quadruplicate.

The title and page of any published or unpublished work to which reference has been made, or from which extracts have been taken, must be quoted.

Authorship of entries must be strictly anonymous. Each competitor will adopt a motto or nom de plume which will be quoted at the top of the entry.

A sealed envelope will be enclosed with the entry. This envelope will contain the service number, rank, name and address of the competitor but will have the appropriate motto or nom de plume only typewritten on the outside.

Entries are to be addressed to the Editor of The Canadian Gunner, CFB Shilo, Manitoba, and marked "The Colonel Geoffrey Brooks Memorial Prize Essay Competition." They must reach the office of The Canadian Gunner by 15 January 1996.

PRIZES

First – \$500.00 Second – \$250.00

JUDGING

The Editor will arrange for a committee to judge the entries. The decisions of this committee will be final.

Results will be made known in the next issue of The Canadian Gunner, and the winning essay will be published in that issue.

The Editor and Staff of The Canadian Gunner cannot be held responsible for the loss or return of any essay submitted; nor shall they incur any liability whatsoever in connection with the receipt, dealings, judging and reports of essays.

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COMPÉTITION POUR L'ESSAI EN MÉMOIRE DU COLONEL GEOFFREY BROOKS

ÉLIGIBILITÉ

Les membres de tous rangs du Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne.

SUJET

Écrivez sur n'importe lequel sujet d'intérêt général ou spécifiquement militaire qui s'applique au Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne. Habituellement, les descriptions purement historiques ne sont pas acceptables puisque le but de la compétition est d'encourager la discussion de sujets d'actualité. À cette fin, les essais à caractères historiques doivent démontrer les "leçons apprises" qui pourraient être appliquées dans le présent ou dans le futur.

RÈGLEMENTS

Les essais devraient contenir de 3,500 à 5,000 mots. Ils doivent être dactylographiés et soumis en quatre copies.

Le titre et les pages de tout travail publié ou non-publié au quel il est fait référence dans le texte, ou du quel des extraits ont été utilisés doivent être cités.

Le nom de l'auteur de l'essai doit demeurer anonyme. Chaque compétiteur adoptera un motto ou un nom de plume qui sera cité au haut de l'essai.

Une enveloppe scellée accompagnera l'essai. Cette enveloppe contiendra le NAS, rang, nom et adresse du compétiteur et aura d'inscrit à l'extérieur le motto ou le nom de plume du compétiteur.

Les soumissions devront être adressées à l'Éditeur de l'Artilleur canadien, BFC Shilo, Manitoba avec l'inscription "Compétition pour l'essai en mémoire du Colonel Geoffrey Brooks." Elles doivent parvenir au bureau de l'artilleur canadien au plus tard le 15 janvier 1996.

PRIX

Premier – \$500.00 Deuxième – \$250.00

JUGEMENT

L'éditeur s'organisera pour former un comité pour juger les soumissions. Les décisions de ce comité seront finales.

Les résultats seront publiés dans la prochaine édition de l'Artilleur canadien, et l'essai gagnant sera aussi publié dans cette édition.

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- require a short note explaining information about the photo and the photographer
- judging will be conducted by a committee formed by representatives from CFB Shilo, 1 RCHA and the RCA Battle School;
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- Date limite pour soumission 19 Feb 96;
- grandeur minimum des photos 3 x 5 pouces;
- toutes les soumissions deviennent la propriété de l'Artilleur canadien et ne seront pas retournées;
- il est nécessaire d'avoir une petite note explicative avec l'information concernant la photo et le photographe;
- le choix des juges sera fait par un comité formé de représentant de la BFC Shilo, 1 RCHA et l'École de combat de l'ARC;
- nous demandons aux unités de publier cette information dans les ordres courants;
- la photo gagnante sera publiée dans l'Artilleur canadien.

FINANCIAL REPORT

26 FEBRUARY 1995

RCA REGIMENTAL FUND BALANCE SHEET

	Balance 26 Feb 95	Balance 27 Feb 94
ASSETS		
Bank	11,354.32	85,442.03
Entities Bank	10,170.54	12,421.27
Investments	487,713.00	399,949.57
ACCTS RECEIVABLE		
Accts Receivable GST	0.00	0.00
Accts Receivable Regt Allotment	7,627.75	0.00
Accts Receivable Offrs Mess China	509.38	0.00
Total Accts Receivable	8,137.13	0.00
TOTAL ASSETS	517,374.99	497,812.87
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accts Payable (A/P)	5,078.50	287.87
1 HA Sword Fund	147.70	147.70
Arty Reunion 1994	0.00	4,000.00
A/P Gregg Revenue	2,260.68	1,035.00
125th Anniversary	5,583.32	6,750.12
Mitchell Trust (A)	0.00	300.00
Entities Bank	6,424.18	0.00
Museum Subsidy Trust	1,920.00	0.00
Total Current Liabilities	14,990.20	12,520.69
LONG TERM LIABILITIES		
Regt Investments	112,459.14	40,837.21
Museum Investments	34,507.86	53,577.77
Gregg Investments	285,433.00	269,966.04
125th Investments	55,313.00	35,568.55
Total Long-Term Liabilities	487,713.00	399,949.57
TOTAL LIABILITIES	502,703.20	412,470.26
CAPITAL (CAP)		
Beginning Capital	85,342.61	78,823.55
Retained Earnings	33,640.61	6,752.65
Capital Adjust	-104,311.43	-233.59
Total Capital	14,671.79	85,342.61
TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL	517,374.99	497,812.87

RCA KIT SHOP BALANCE SHEET

	Balance 26 Feb 95	Balance 27 Feb 94
ASSETS		
Petty Cash/Chg Fund	450.00	600.00
Accts Recv	16,378.08	21,919.64
Accts Recv MasterCard	7,724.96	0.00
Fixed Assets Net BV	478.80	580.86
Inventory	199,790.58	210,342.45
Prepaid Expense	0.00	3,979.00
Total Assets	224,822.42	237,421.85
LIABILITIES		
A/P Suppliers	5,684.84	2,954.02
Bank Overdraft	13,160.15	17,580.11
A/P PST	95.45	0.00
Gift Certificates	94.83	0.00
Total Liabilities	19,035.27	20,534.13
CAPITAL		
Capital	216,887.72	222,491.52
Capital Adjustment	-13,569.64	1,430.87
Retained Earnings	2,469.07	-7,034.67
Total Liabilities & Capital	237,421.85	293,759.58

RCA REGIMENTAL FUND PROFIT/LOSS STATEMENT

	Budget	Actual
REVENUE		
Regt Fund Subsidy	92,900.00	92,023.00
Kit Shop Revenue	20,548.00	9,978.00
Quadrant Revenue	8,000.00	2,742.90
Misc Revenue	750.00	1,122.97
Gunner Revenue	16,000.00	13,477.12
Interest Revenue	0.00	890.39
Total Revenue	138,234.00	120,234.86
EXPENSES		
MUSEUM SUBSIDY	15,260.00	15,235.00
INFO & PR		
Gnr Expense	16,000.00	15,506.20
Quadrant Expense	8,000.00	8,501.90
Essay & Photo Contests	750.00	350.00
Quadrant Postage	1,080.00	646.89
Gnr Postage	1,800.00	954.38
Col Cmdt Xmas Greetings	110.00	113.00
Total Info & PR	27,740.00	26,072.37
SOLDIER RECOGNITION		
Top Students, New Offrs & QL3	1,625.00	1,880.93
Retirements	4,980.00	686.25
Emergency Assistance	500.00	500.00
Total Soldier Recognition	7,105.00	3,067.18
BURSARIES	4,000.00	4,000.00
SPECIAL PROJECTS		
Standing Orders Amendment	2,000.00	2,000.00
Period Dress	3,000.00	0.00
A & B Batteries' 125th	16,200.00	16,200.00
Grant to Petawawa Museum	500.00	500.00
5 RALC Biathlete	1,000.00	0.00
J7 Fd Arty School Grant	2,000.00	1,275.00
Mr Gnr Assoc 35th Anniversary	750.00	750.00
Total Special Projects	25,450.00	20,725.00
CONTINGENCY FUND	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 272.80
NPP ACQ & MAINT	5,000.00	3,667.45
OPS & MAINT		
Office Exp/Post	1,800.00	926.14
Misc Bank Chges	300.00	280.00
Photocopier Rent	1,000.00	997.77
Audit Charges	390.00	0.00
NPF Bookkeeper	4,680.00	4,888.43
Travel Exp	2,100.00	714.99
Computer Exp	1,200.00	479.33
Total Ops & Maint	11,470.00	8,286.66
MISC ALLOCATIONS		
Col Cmdt	700.00	294.00
D Arty	500.00	197.68
RSM RCA	200.00	0.00
Jr Offr Crse	800.00	384.80
DLR 2 Ottawa	250.00	166.47
Pres Exec Board	1,000.00	722.84
RCA Band Maint	2,000.00	2,000.00
RCAA Membership	1,550.00	1,502.00
Total Misc Allocations	7,000.00	5,267.79
TOTAL EXPENSES	104,525.00	86,594.25
NET SURPLUS/-DEFICIT	33,709.00	33,640.61

OFFICERS' LOCATION LIST

(as of February 1995)

MGEN JA MACINNIS, COMD LFAA
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COL JLHLP BOUCHER, CFLS OTTAWA
COL JD BRISCOE, CFB MONTREAL
COL RG ELRICK, DGRET
COL TJ GUILER, CFB SHILO
COL KC HAGUE, CDLS(W)
COL FK LAFORGE, CFA THE HAGUE
COL AB LESLIE, UNCRO
COL BTN MCGRATH, CFA KUALA LUMPUR
COL CJ MIALKOWSKI, NDHQ
COL JE MILLER, CFA ANKARA
COL LTB MINTZ, PERM REP CDA
COL DS MORESIDE, DGPC
COL MB MORRISON, CC HQ AF NW
COL GJ OEHRING, LFC HQ
COL DL ROSS, DGLFD
COL TAH SPARLING, DG POL PLAN
COL JG TREPANIER, UNPROFOR

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LCOL JGJC BARABE, DGMC
LCOL MA BEARE, DGFD
LCOL LA BRANUM, LFC AC LN DET
LCOL JEF BRYCE, DGLFD
LCOL MD CAPSTICK, LFC HQ
LCOL DM CHUPICK, CLFCSC
LCOL NH CONNOLLY, CFA MOSCOW
LCOL JBA COUTURE, COS J3
LCOL PD CROSMAN, UNPROFOR
LCOL JP CULLIGAN, DG POL OPS
LCOL RC CURRY, RCA BTL SCH
LCOL JA DAVIDSON, COS J3
LCOL JB DICK, CDLS(W)
LCOL WJ DOUGLAS, DGFD
LCOL JM DUHAMEL, DCDS

LCOL JJG FLEURY, 5 RALC
LCOL WF GEE, AB DIST HQ
LCOL SJ GILLIES, 1 RCHA
LCOL DM GRANT, MAN-LAKE DIST
LCOL RD GUNN, AD ARTY SCH
LCOL EC HAGUE, DGMU/DGMP
LCOL BA HAMILTON, CFRZHQ(W)
LCOL YJ HIDIROGLOU, CTC HQ
LCOL DR HOPPER, DGPC
LCOL R HOYLAND, COS J3
LCOL WR JOHNSTON, DGFD
LCOL SJ JOUDRY, FD ARTY SCH
LCOL JB KNAPP, RZHQ(A)
LCOL PJ KRAMERS, CLFCSC
LCOL JDL KRAUTER, DGLFD
LCOL RG KYLE, RMC
LCOL JCR LACROIX, LFWA HQ
LCOL JMR LECLAIR, DGLFD
LCOL JEJ LORD, COS J3
LCOL JE MACBRIDE, DGLFD
LCOL BW MACLEOD, CTC HQ
LCOL DD MARSHALL, 2 RCHA
LCOL DN MCLAUGHLIN, DGLFD
LCOL HP MUNDELL, RII PROJ
LCOL PV NIELSON, NDC ROME
LCOL DE PETERSON, CTC HQ
LCOL JM PETRYK, CFB SHILO
LCOL DW READ, LFWA HQ
LCOL JGA RICHARD, CMR
LCOL BS SAUNDERS, 1CAN DIV HQ&S
LCOL DG SCHOTT, NDHQ
LCOL JJ SELBIE, LFC HQ
LCOL RJM SELMAN, CFCSC
LCOL RC STOWELL, CFB KINGSTON
LCOL JGG TREMBLAY, 62 RAC
LCOL GM WALKER, DGMU/DGMP
LCOL RS WILSON, CFB CHILLIWACK

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MAJ MB ARMSTRONG, LFC HQ
MAJ SA BEARE, CFCSC
MAJ JJGP BEAUSEJOUR, 5 RALC

MAJ JCL BOILY, LFC HQ
MAJ JGS BOISSONNEAULT, CCIR
MAJ MF BONNET, DREV
MAJ AB BOWLES, DGOR
MAJ JNJC BRAULT, U DE Q HULL
MAJ TE BREWSTER, CFRC REGINA
MAJ PE BROWN, LFC HQ
MAJ WJ BRYNKUS, CFCSC
MAJ RHM BURNFORD, DGLFD
MAJ EG CAMPBELL, FD ARTY SCH
MAJ PER CANTIN, LFC HQ
MAJ SJS CARR
MAJ JP CHARTRES, DGFD
MAJ DG CLARKE, 1 AD REGT
MAJ DT COOK, DGLFD
MAJ JYR COTE, DREV
MAJ KR COTTEN, 2 RCHA
MAJ CL COTTER, CDS
MAJ JDE CROSMAN, CFSU(E)
MAJ GF DAME, 5 RALC
MAJ GWK DAVIS, LFCA HQ
MAJ RG DAVIS, LFC HQ
MAJ SM DAVIS, DGMC
MAJ JA DORMAN, DGLFD
MAJ BW DOUGLAS, DGFD
MAJ JS DOYLE, 1 FD REGT
MAJ JRG DUPRE, CFB GAGETOWN
MAJ DA ELRICK, DGLFD
MAJ W FILONIK, CFB TRENTON
MAJ EW GAGNON, DGFD
MAJ JJBP GAUTHIER, EX DUTY EUROPE
MAJ WR GEMMELL, DGLFD
MAJ JP GIRARD, 2 RCHA
MAJ LE GLOVER, DGOR
MAJ JA GOSBEE, 1CAN DIV HQ&S
MAJ JMY GROSSINGER, LFC HQ
MAJ KF HAECK, FD ARTY SCH
MAJ RW HAMSEY, CFB PETAWAWA
MAJ PG HARBERT, COS J3
MAJ DG HARTNETT, CFB KINGSTON
MAJ JGA HARVEY, QG SQFT
MAJ BC HAWKINS, DGLFD
MAJ PJ HEENAN, PPCLI BS MTD SHILO
MAJ LW HEROD, DGE

MAJ MD HODGSON, LFC HQ
MAJ RP HODGSON, 1CAN DIV HQ&S
MAJ AJ HOWARD, UNPROFOR
MAJ KD HYNES, 1 RCHA
MAJ RG JARRETT, AD ARTY SCH
MAJ JRS JEAN, 5 RALC
MAJ GL JOHNSON, CFLO ESTB
MAJ SAA JOHNSON, 1 RCHA
MAJ SP JOHNSTON, CFB SHILO
MAJ JCP JOURDEUIL, LFAA HQ
MAJ JAFJ JUNEAU, DGLFD
MAJ PE KEARNEY, CTC HQ
MAJ KT KEFFER, CTC HQ
MAJ CR KILFORD, 18 AD REGT
MAJ HA KOCHANSKI, 2 RCHA
MAJ JCYF LAFORTUNE, AD ARTY SCH
MAJ JGJ LANG, DET ST HUBERT
MAJ JLM LAPORTE, 2 RCHA
MAJ CWJ LAROCQUE, HQ 1CMBG
MAJ DM LAST, CDLS(W)
MAJ JLCM LAVALLEE, UNMIH
MAJ JAM LAVOIE, 58 BTY AA
MAJ GR LAWRENCE, CFB ESQUIMALT
MAJ WT LELIEVRE, 1CAN DIV HQ&S
MAJ JAA LEMIEUX, UNPROFOR
MAJ GF LIDDY, DGFD
MAJ DA LOCKRIDGE, DGLEM
MAJ RS LOTT, 2 RCHA
MAJ IC MACVICAR, COS J3
MAJ LR MADER, DGLFD
MAJ JCL MAGNAN, DGLFD
MAJ RH MATHESON, 1 RCHA
MAJ GJ MCALPINE, CFCSC
MAJ AD MCINTOSH, LFCA HQ
MAJ JA MCKAY, DISOA
MAJ MC MCKEAN, SECLIST MISC
MAJ JB MCNAIR, 1 RCHA
MAJ WD MCROBBIE, CDN REP MCPS
MAJ TW MELNYK, COS J3
MAJ IA MIEZITIS, 1 RCHA
MAJ RM MILLER, OTTAWA DIST HQ
MAJ DCD MILNE, DGFD
MAJ TD MOONEY, CFLO ESTB
MAJ JW MORTLOCK, CFB ESQUIMALT

MAJ JLMA MOUTON, QG SQFT
 MAJ MG MUSSOLUM, LFWA HQ
 MAJ DC NAUSS, DGLFD
 MAJ MH NEALE, DGLFD
 MAJ SL NICKERSON, DGLFD
 MAJ JJJ PELLAN, C ELM UNTSO
 MAJ JGAJ POIRIER, LFC HQ
 MAJ RR POIRIER, DGLFD
 MAJ TR POND, LFAA HQ
 MAJ CJ ROSS, UNPROFOR
 MAJ TP ROSS, UNPROFOR
 MAJ JA ROSZELL, HAMIL DIST HQ
 MAJ JCA SAWICKI, 1 RCHA
 MAJ RA SCHELL, DGLFD
 MAJ GD SCOTT, 1CAN DIV HQ&S
 MAJ WM SHELLNUTT, DGPCOR
 MAJ LB SHERRARD, CLFCSC
 MAJ HN SIMISTER, STANREP AUSTR
 MAJ CG SIMONDS, CFCSC
 MAJ JC STEWART, EX DUTY UK
 MAJ JC STONE, CFCSC
 MAJ SB STRACHAN, 119 AD BTY
 MAJ DA STRILCHUK, FG/CANR HQ
 MAJ DH SUMMERHAYS, RCA BTL SCH
 MAJ SM TOLSON, DGLFD
 MAJ BW TRAVIS, UNIV OF NB
 MAJ JGE TREMBLAY, BFC VALCARTIER
 MAJ JMR TREMBLAY, 5 RALC
 MAJ KG TROUP, SASK DIST HQ
 MAJ JGPP VANDOESEBURG, 5 RALC
 MAJ CR VOSS, FD ARTY SCH
 MAJ WR WATLING, LFAA HQ
 MAJ AM WEATHERBEE, CFB SHILO
 MAJ WD WELYKHOLWA, CFLO ESTB
 MAJ DS WILEY, CFLS OTTAWA
 MAJ JW WILLIS, EX DUTY UK
 MAJ AJ WILSON, CFB TORONTO
 MAJ MJ WINTER, CFNA HQ DET

CAPT DA AALTONEN, CFLS OTTAWA
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 CAPT DB ARNDT, CFB PETAWAWA
 CAPT V ARSLANIAN, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT FM AUBIN, EX DUTY USA
 CAPT MT AUCOIN, 1 RCHA
 CAPT JAY AUDET, AD ARTY SCH
 CAPT MG AUDETTE, CFOCS
 CAPT CW BABLITZ, DGMU/DGMP
 CAPT JA BACHYNSKY, 1 RCHA
 CAPT RW BACHYNSKY, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT BP BAKER, LFAA HQ
 CAPT TW BAKER, CTC HQ
 CAPT PR BALDWIN, HQ NFLD MIL DIST
 CAPT JGA BARBIER, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT JECB BEAUCHAMP, 58 BTY AA
 CAPT JAM BEAUCHEMIN, DCDS
 CAPT JLC BELANGER, ERFC ST-JEAN
 CAPT SR BELER, SSF HQ&SIG
 CAPT RP BELWAY, COS J3
 CAPT JGLR BENAY, CFALL
 CAPT JRGP BERNARD, 2 RCHA
 CAPT TJ BILLINGS, 1CAN DIV HQ&S
 CAPT TJ BISHOP, 2 RCHA
 CAPT JGJB BLAIS, AD ARTY SCH
 CAPT SJ BOSTON, 1 RCHA
 CAPT JMD BOUCHARD, LFC HQ
 CAPT JCD BOUDREAU, CDTs MONTREAL
 CAPT RJ BOWER, 1 RCHA
 CAPT JE BRUCE, CFRC DET WINDSOR
 CAPT JEPP BRUNEAU, 58 BTY AA
 CAPT CA BRYSON, 18 AD REGT
 CAPT DC BUCHANAN, 2 RCHA
 CAPT KG BULLOCK, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT PJ BUTLER, AD ARTY SCH
 CAPT CDM BYRNE, 1 RCHA
 CAPT PJ CAINES, 119 AD BTY
 CAPT MTA CALNAN, DGLFD
 CAPT JAC CANTIN, LFC HQ
 CAPT SE CARRAGHER, 2 RCHA
 CAPT JMF CASALT, UNPROFOR
 CAPT RK CHAMBERLAIN, LFC HQ
 CAPT AB CHAPLIN, RCA BTL SCH
 CAPT BJ CHAPMAN, AD ARTY SCH
 CAPT L CHUBBS, CFRC MONTREAL

CAPT L CHUBBS, RCA BTL SCH
 CAPT RH CLARKE, AD ARTY SCH
 CAPT JCW CLICHE, LFC HQ
 CAPT CD COMEAU, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT JG CONGDON, HQ 1CMBG
 CAPT RM CONRAD, DCDS
 CAPT LE COOPER, MAN-LAKE DIST
 CAPT SD COWAN, AD ARTY SCH
 CAPT PM CRANE, DGIMD
 CAPT JG CREELMAN, 84 FD BTY
 CAPT EK CROWELL, UNPROFOR
 CAPT LC DALTON, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT WPR DAVIS,RCRBS MTD SUDBU
 CAPT AM DEJACOLYN, 2 RCHA
 CAPT JDR DESCHAMBAULT,5FD REGT
 CAPT JAC DESCHENES, 62 RAC
 CAPT JLGG DESROCHERS, 5 RALC
 CAPT RJ DHUR, DGMU/DGMP
 CAPT BF DIILIO, ARDS PROJ DET
 CAPT FLJP DORRIS, AD ARTY SCH
 CAPT KP DOYLE, LFCA HQ
 CAPT MJ DRAHO, 1 RCHA
 CAPT KF DUFF, CFB TORONTO
 CAPT JMAL DUFOUR, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT M DUGUAY, 18 AD REGT
 CAPT RS DUNN, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT RP DUNNE, CC DRMOG
 CAPT JGF DUPLESSIS,BFC ST-JEAN
 CAPT RW DUPUIS, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT JRM DURETTE, 5 RALC
 CAPT NRR DYKES, LFWA HQ
 CAPT ND EARNSHAW, CFSU(E)
 CAPT RD EMBREE, AD ARTY SCH
 CAPT KL EVOY, CFEME
 CAPT RN FARRELL, 2 RCHA
 CAPT JLB FAUCHER, 5 RALC
 CAPT JP FENSKE, LFAA HQ
 CAPT JR FISHER, 1CBHQ&S
 CAPT TG FOLKERSEN, 18 AD REGT
 CAPT PW FORSBERG, DGLFD
 CAPT JPM FORTIER, 5 RALC
 CAPT JSSD FORTIN, 5 RALC
 CAPT JE FORTOLOCZKY,EX DUTY UK
 CAPT TM FOWLER, LFWA HQ

CAPT JL FRENETTE, CFOCS
 CAPT SM FRITZMILLET,1 CAN DIV HQ & SIGS
 CAPT JAS GAGNE, 5 RALC
 CAPT MK GAGNE, SASK DIST HQ
 CAPT SF GALLAGHER, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT PC GALLINGER, CTC HQ
 CAPT JJG GARANT, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT GM GARDNER, 2 RCHA
 CAPT R GARON, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT GA GAUVIN, 1 RCHA
 CAPT MWJ GEORGE, DG INT
 CAPT MP GILEWICZ,CDN ELM UNTSO
 CAPT MG GODEFROY, 128 AD BTY
 CAPT JJ GOETZ, 2 RCHA
 CAPT JM GREENGRASS, DGLFD
 CAPT JJGR GRONDIN, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT NJ GROUT, 119 AD BTY
 CAPT DJ GUTSCHER, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT KR HABING, CFB CHATHAM
 CAPT MJA HACHE, 119 AD BTY
 CAPT GR HAMILTONBROWN, 15 FD REGT
 CAPT LJ HAMMOND, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT JAP HANNAN, 5 RALC
 CAPT GJ HARDWICK, DGLFD
 CAPT RP HASKELL, 1CAN DIV HQ&S
 CAPT GP HATCHER, DGLFD
 CAPT SC HETHERINGTON, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT SL HEWITT, CFLS OTTAWA
 CAPT SA HOFFMAN, AIRCOM HQ DET
 CAPT TJ HOGAN, AD ARTY SCH
 CAPT DW HOLLIN, AB DIST HQ
 CAPT CA HORECZY, DGLFD
 CAPT JEJ HORNELL, 1 AD REGT
 CAPT JB HUDDLESTON, 119 AD BTY
 CAPT TJ ISBERG, CCIR
 CAPT JA JACKSON, MTSC MEAFORD
 CAPT DG JENNESS, CFRC EDMONTON
 CAPT JDG JETTE, 1CAN DIV HQ&S
 CAPT DW JOHNSON, 1 RCHA
 CAPT MB JOHNSTONE, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT AR KAINE, AD ARTY SCH
 CAPT LT KENNEDY, 1 FD REGT
 CAPT DM KENNY, ARMOUR BTL SCH
 CAPT S KIROPOULOS, LFCA HQ

CAPT SR KITCHENER, COS J3
 CAPT ML KLIMASZEWSKI, CFB SUFFIELD
 CAPT CD KNOWLES, LFWA HQ
 CAPT DM KROMREY, PPCLI BTL SCH
 CAPT JEJD LACOMBE, RCA BTL SCH
 CAPT JMA LAFORTUNE, 5 RALC
 CAPT JFD LAHAIE, 2 FD REGT
 CAPT CS LANDRY, 56 FD REGT
 CAPT TC LANNAN, 2 RCHA
 CAPT DM LAPLANTE, 5 RALC
 CAPT JES LAURIAULT, QG SQFT
 CAPT JR LAVOIE, 5 RALC
 CAPT JGS LEBEL, CFB CHILLIWACK
 CAPT JDA LEBLANC, 1 AD REGT
 CAPT LJ LEBLANC, 6 RAC
 CAPT RGB LEBLANC, 3 FD REGT
 CAPT JGP LEFEBVRE, 5 RALC
 CAPT JGA LEPAGE, CFOCS
 CAPT JPF LEPINE, DGMU/DGMP
 CAPT JBG LESSARD, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT TW LEVATTE, LFWA HQ
 CAPT PA LIGHT, LFAA HQ
 CAPT WK LITTLE, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT MQ LOCKE, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT DL LYNK, 2 RCHA
 CAPT DL MACDONALD, EX DUTY USA
 CAPT MA MACDONALD, 1 RCHA
 CAPT RP MACEACHERN, 116 FD BTY
 CAPT KD MACKAY, LFCA HQ
 CAPT HG MACLACHLAN, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT DH MACLEOD, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT DG MACPHERSON, BC DIST HQ
 CAPT GR MANSON, ULO WA
 CAPT BJE MARBACH, 1 FD REGT
 CAPT AJ MARSH, CFB WINNIPEG
 CAPT AM MARSTON, DGLFD
 CAPT BR MARTIN, COS J3
 CAPT DWP MARTIN, 11 FD REGT
 CAPT JHR MARTIN, CFNBSC
 CAPT JJ MATHIEU, 2 RCHA
 CAPT SD MCBEAN, 119 AD BTY
 CAPT DA MCCUISH, CFLS OTTAWA
 CAPT BN MCFARLANE, 2 RCHA
 CAPT WG MCHATTIE, 2 RCHA

CAPT MCNICOLL, 5 RALC
 CAPT BWG MCPHERSON, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT JAYR MERCIER, QG DIST 3 QUE
 CAPT WS MOLASKI, RMC
 CAPT RC MOON, 1 RCHA
 CAPT TR MOORE, 2 RCHA
 CAPT JEJC MOREL, 5 RALC
 CAPT DJF MORGAN, DGLFD
 CAPT JD MORGAN, CCUNIKOM
 CAPT SW MORRISON, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT CDJ MUNKITTRICK, RCA BTL SCH
 CAPT MF MURPHY, AD ARTY SCH
 CAPT DA NEILL, LFC HQ
 CAPT MD NEVILLE, CABC
 CAPT MF NOTARO, AD ARTY SCH
 CAPT JP OBRIEN, CFCSC
 CAPT SD OLEARY, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT JMR OUELETTE, RCSE(ATL)
 CAPT JPE OUELETTE, 2 RCHA
 CAPT JGE PAQUET, 5 RALC
 CAPT JR PAQUET, QG SQFT
 CAPT JGAR PAQUETTE, ABSMTD ST.JEAN
 CAPT RM PAUS, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT JP PAYNE, 7 TOR REGT
 CAPT JA PEDNEAULT, UNMIH
 CAPT DDW PENTLAND, SASK DIST HQ
 CAPT MJ PEREGO, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT JPM PERREAULT, CFRC QUE
 CAPT RD PETERS, CFB SHILO
 CAPT BT PICKARD, DGLFD
 CAPT RF PIERCE, CFOCS
 CAPT JIL PINSONNEAULT, LFC HQ
 CAPT JAMG PLANTE, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT AG PLATER, 5 RALC
 CAPT LB PLEMEL, CFRC CALGARY
 CAPT SM PLOURDE, 5 RALC
 CAPT GW POEHLMANN, SSF HQ&SIG
 CAPT SJ POLLOCK, 1 RCHA
 CAPT JG POSPOLITA, 1 RCHA
 CAPT BS POULIN, DG POL OPS
 CAPT PDD PREAUX, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT PJC PRESSOIR, 58 BTY AA
 CAPT AE PROCTOR, 1 RCHA
 CAPT CA PROULX, 26 FD REGT

CAPT JJSB PROULX, 119 AD BTY
 CAPT JP PULCHNY, LFAA HQ
 CAPT BA PURCELL, 1 RCHA
 CAPT DMA QUESNELLE, DPFL
 CAPT DA RECKORD, AD ARTY SCH
 CAPT JGDG RHEAULT, CMR
 CAPT PE RIDYARD, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT DO RINTJEMA, 15 FD REGT
 CAPT BE RITCHIE, 30 FD REGT
 CAPT PV ROMEO, AD ARTY SCH
 CAPT MN ROULEAU, JTF2
 CAPT RC ROY, LFWA HQ
 CAPT RJ ROY, LFC HQ
 CAOT DA RUSSELL, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT RM SAUNDERS, 10 FD REGT
 CAPT JJ SCHAMEHORN, CDN AB REGT
 CAPT TS SCHARLACH, 1 RCHA
 CAPT DE SCHMIDT, CABC
 CAPT DC SCHOLTZ, LFWA HQ
 CAPT PA SEDGE, DGLFD
 CAPT GMF SEGARD, 5 RALC
 CAPT LW SEYMOUR, AD ARTY SCH
 CAPT DW SHAND, 1 RCHA
 CAPT LA SHRUM, 119 AD BTY
 CAPT SW SMOLEY, 20 FD REGT
 CAPT JC SNEJDAR, 119 AD BTY
 CAPT RL SPENCER, 1 RCHA
 CAPT ME STACEY, 2 RCHA
 CAPT JE ST DENNIS, 1 RCHA
 CAPT DG STEELE, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT JJ ST LAURENT, CFTDC
 CAPT JAC ST PIERRE, 5 RALC
 CAPT JLAP ST PIERRE, 5 RALC
 CAPT JVJG ST PIERRE, QG TR SE GP B
 CAPT MJC SULLIVAN, 1 RCHA
 CAPT KD SUTHERLAND, AD ARTY SCH
 CAPT WE TAIT, COS J3
 CAPT AM TAMBURRO, 2 RCHA
 CAPT JLJ THEBERGE, DGLEM
 CAPT SD THOMPSON, CLFCSC
 CAPT JJS TOUSIGNANT, CMR
 CAPT MA TRASK, RCR BTL SCH
 CAPT JJF TREMBLAY, 6 RAC
 CAPT JRN TURGEON, CCIR

CAPT SH USBORNE, 1 RCHA
 CAPT SDJ VAHEY, 1 RCHA
 CAPT PA VOYER, RCA BTL SCH
 CAPT AF WALSH, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT JR WATTS, 1 RCHA
 CAPT WP WELLSMAN, DGLFD
 CAPT GG WHITE, 49 FD REGT
 CAPT MD WHITTING, 119 AD BTY
 CAPT DA WHITLEY, AD ARTY SCH
 CAPT JR WILD, 1 RCHA
 CAPT LM WILLIAMS, N ONT DIST HQ
 CAPT PJ WILLIAMS, 2 RCHA
 CAPT JC WILLIS, 1 CAN DIV HQ&S
 CAPT JC WILSON, DGLFD
 CAPT JGJD WILSON, DGLEM
 CAPT BV WILTSHIRE, 1 RCHA
 CAPT UJF WOLANSKI, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT JR WOODGATE, NS DIST HQ
 CAPT TR YOUNG, FD ARTY SCH
 CAPT DJ ZAHARYCHUK, DGMC

LT DR BOBBITT, 2 RCHA
 LT LHPS BOUCHER, 5 RALC
 LT HA BROWN, 1 RCHA
 LT CF CROSBIE, 2 RCHA
 LT GC DAVIDSON, 119 AD BTY
 LT VA DEWAAL, 119 AD BTY
 LT JS DUBOIS, 5 RALC
 LT MLT DUCHARME, 1 RCHA
 LT JRV DUFOUR, 119 AD BTY
 LT JS DUMAS, 5 RALC
 LT JF DUVAL, 5 RALC
 LT KS FOSS, 119 AD BTY
 LT JMF GIROUX, 5 RALC
 LT DA GREEN, AD ARTY SCH
 LT RG HART, 1 RCHA
 LT JSPF LAVIGNE, 5 RALC
 LT MA LEACH, 1 RCHA
 LT TJ LEIGH, 1 AD REGT
 LT DK LITTLETON, 2 RCHA
 LT MG MAILLOUX, 5 RALC
 LT LP MCGARRY, 1 RCHA
 LT DW MORRELL, 2 RCHA
 LT PK MORRIS, 2 RCHA

LT SC SLOAT, 1 RCHA
LT RD SMID, 1 RCHA
LT JLPG THERIAULT, 119 AD BTY
LT JH VIEVEEN, 2 RCHA
LT DG ZEGARAC, RCA BTL SCH

2LT JE ALLEN, FD ARTY SCH
2LT JC BESNER, 5 RALC
2LT JAM BRAZEAU, FD ARTY SCH
2LT JSM CLOUTIER, 5 RALC
2LT MLN DUPUIS, FD ARTY SCH
2LT JA HARDING, FD ARTY SCH
2LT JDG HENLEY, AD ARTY SCH
2LT CH JONES, 1 RCHA
2LT JPP LAJOIE, 5 RALC
2LT MNI LANGLOIS, FD ARTY SCH
2LT JA LEGERE, 3 FD REGT
2LT WD MCCARTHY, 119 AD BTY
2LT DC MCKEEVER, 2 RCHA
2LT JARJ MERCIER, FD ARTY SCH
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