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MESSAGE FROM THE COLONEL COMMANDANT

The annual edition of The Canadian Gunner gives me an excellent opportunity to review the affairs of our regimental family and to extend my best wishes to all components of the Regiment.

Many Gunners have been deeply involved in studies and plans for the implementation of the 1987 White Paper on Defence. These plans are now maturing and carry with them important implications for the Royal Regiment. New units will be formed, others will be reorganized, and many will undertake new roles. Most importantly, all ranks in the Regular Force and the Militia are to be constituted as members of a single "Total Force". This will challenge some of the traditional attitudes in both components towards the relative values of full-time and part-time service.

We Gunners are fortunate as we approach these changes. Most of us have served in more than one regiment; yet we share a common badge and common pride and loyalty for one Regiment. I am confident that all of you will meet the challenges that now face us and will enjoy the satisfaction of being part of reforms that hold significant benefits for us in the years ahead.

As I complete my third year as your Colonel Commandant, I must acknowledge the warm hospitality with which I have been treated in the past year. I have enjoyed the full cooperation of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association and renewed many old friendships with retired Gunners. It is a great privilege to serve as your Colonel Commandant and I extend best wishes to one and all. Ubique!

W.A.B. Anderson, OBE, CD
Lieutenant-General

MESSAGE DU COLONEL COMMANDANT

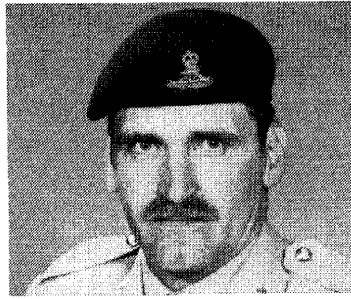
La publication annuelle de "The Canadian Gunner" me procure une excellente occasion de reviser les affaires de notre famille régimentaire et offrir mes meilleurs vœux à tous les membres du Régiment.

De nombreux artilleurs ont été impliqués dans l'étude et la planification pour la mise en vigueur du Livre blanc sur la défense 1987. Ces plans arrivent maintenant à terme et amènent plusieurs implications pour le Régiment Royal. De nouvelles unités seront formées, d'autres seront réorganisées et plusieurs se verront assignés de nouveaux rôles. Plus particulièrement, tous les membres de la force régulière et ceux du secteur de la Milice ne constitueront qu'une "Force Totale". Ceci constituera un défi de taille pour les attitudes traditionnelles des deux secteurs vis-à-vis des valeurs relatives au service à plein temps et à temps partiel.

Les artilleurs sont privilégiés face à ces changements. La plupart d'entre nous a servi plus d'un régiment; tout en partageant un même badge et les mêmes fierté et loyauté envers un Régiment. J'ai confiance que vous tous allez relever les défis que nous devons affronter et que vous tirerez une grande satisfaction à participer aux réformes qui nous procureront des bénéfices certains dans les années à venir.

Complétant ma troisième année comme votre Colonel Commandant, je me dois de reconnaître l'hospitalité à laquelle j'ai eu droit cette dernière année. J'ai apprécié l'entière coopération de l'Association de l'Artillerie Royale Canadienne et j'ai renoué de nombreuses anciennes amitiés avec des artilleurs à la retraite. C'est un privilège de servir en tant que votre Colonel Commandant et j'offre mes meilleurs vœux à chacun et à tous. Ubique!

Le lieutenant général
W.A.B. Anderson, OBE, CD



Message Du Directeur

FOREWORD BY THE DIRECTOR OF ARTILLERY

I am very pleased to have the opportunity to send you a message in the Canadian Gunner this year as your Director. Over the last year we have seen many changes and we are preparing to make many other positive changes in the years ahead as we evolve towards Army 2002 and the Artillery Implementation Plan.

In my travels to some of the units and across Canada, I have come to realize that we are indeed a proud and fortunate Regiment. We are well-equipped, trained and led. As a result, I have observed Gunner esprit to be high everywhere. Almost without exception there are closer ties between the reserves and the regulars. In anticipation of things to come under the Total Force Concept, Gunners have rallied around their cap badge and have presented a positive, united front. I find that spirit of cooperation encouraging and also necessary if we rationally face the challenges that lie ahead. The worthwhile discussions among senior officers of the Royal Regiment at the Annual General Meeting of the Royal Canadian Artillery Association and subsequent informal briefings and discussions among all ranks, everywhere, has resulted in a most assuring and optimistic outlook on our future.

I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge the efforts of all staff officers and voluntary participants of both the Artillery Implementation Working Group and the Air Defence Matrix. These two informal groups so ably developed implementation concepts, plans and advice. Their work behind the scenes has been instrumental in the development of, in what is in everyone's estimation, a very thorough and well thought out implementation plan which has been considered as a blueprint in methodology for the Army Plan. As a result of recombining and responsibilities of D Arty and DLR, I must further acknowledge the dedicated, hard work of the Deputy Director and the staff. Their efforts and availability on a full time basis have permitted the Royal Regiment to continue to move forward.

In the years ahead, when we grow in size, responsibility and complexity, as we diversify to the locating and general support disciplines and expand our air defence capability across the regular and reserve elements, both external and internal pressures will attempt to divide us. However, it is imperative that we remain one family, one Regiment, if we expect to continue to advance and if we are to have a decisive input into Army matters.

Overall, the Royal Regiment seems in very good shape. We face many challenges that we must tackle jointly with vigour and enthusiasm. The Regiment must be able to count on your continued support as individuals and as team players.

To all those who provided me with guidance, assistance and advice, I thank you sincerely. Without your dedicated efforts we could not have made the strides we have made. To all gunners of the Royal Regiment, I wish you continued good luck, good shooting, and keep your powder dry.

R.A. Dallaire
Colonel

Il me fait plaisir d'avoir l'occasion de faire parvenir un message dans le "The Canadian Gunner" cette année en tant que votre Directeur. Au cours de la dernière année, nous avons assisté à plusieurs changements et nous préparons la venue de plusieurs autres changements positifs dans les années à venir pendant que nous évoluons vers l'Année 2002 et l'exécution du Plan de l'Artillerie.

Lors de mes voyages à quelques unités et à travers le Canada, j'ai pu constater que nous sommes un Régiment fier et privilégié. Nous sommes bien équipés, entraînés et menés. Partout, j'ai pu observer un esprit d'Artilleur très élevé. Il existe des liens très serrés entre les réservistes et les régulières presque sans exception. En prévoyant le concept de Force Totale, les artilleurs se sont ralliés autour de leur badge et ont présenté un front positif en unité. Je trouve cet esprit de coopération encourageant et nécessaire si nous envisageons les défis à relever rationnellement. Les discussions valables parmi les officiers supérieurs du Régiment Royal lors de la réunion générale annuelle de l'Association de l'Artillerie Royale du Canada et les discussions et les réunions informelles subséquentes de tous les rangs, partout, ont résulté en des perspectives des plus assurantes et optimistes pour notre futur.

Je serais négligeant si je ne reconnaissais pas les efforts de tous les officiers et participants volontaires du Groupe de travail d'exécution de l'Artillerie et de la Matrice de Défense antiaérienne. Leur travail d'arrière scène fut instrumental dans le développement d'un plan d'exécution, qualifié de tous, minutieux et bien pensé qui fut considéré comme plan de base de méthodologie pour le Plan de l'Armée. Faisant suite à la réunion des responsabilités du Directeur de l'artillerie et du DBRT, je dois aussi reconnaître le travail difficile et dédié du Directeur adjoint et de son état-major. Leurs efforts et continuelle disponibilité ont permis au Régiment Royal de continuer d'aller de l'avant.

Dans les années à venir, lorsque nous grandiront en nombre, responsabilités et complexité, que nous diversifions, vers les disciplines de repérage et d'appui général et que nous étendons notre capacité de défense antiaérienne parmi les éléments de la régulière et de la réserve, des pressions de toutes parts, internes et externes tenteront de nous diviser. Toutefois, il est impératif que nous demeurions une famille, un Régiment, si nous nous attendons de continuer d'avancer et si nous devons avoir un mot décisif dans les sujets de l'Armée.

Dans son ensemble, le Régiment Royal semble en très bonne forme. Nous affrontons plusieurs défis que nous devons attaquer conjointement avec vigueur et enthousiasme. Le Régiment doit pouvoir compter sur votre appui continué comme individu et comme membre d'une équipe.

A tous ceux qui m'ont fourni des directions, assistance et avis, je vous remercie sincèrement. Sans vos efforts dédiés, nous n'aurions pu accomplir le grand pas que nous avons fait. A tous les artilleurs du Régiment Royal, je vous souhaite bonne chance, bon tir et gardez votre poudre au sec.

le colonel R.A. Dallaire



1988 RCA AWARDS

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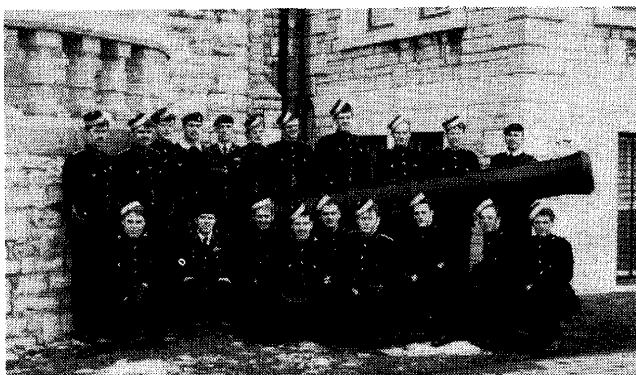
Carrying on a tradition that dates back to 1880, twenty-one Artillery OCdts are presently attending RMC and looking forward to the time when we may serve the guns, both field and AD, on a more permanent basis.

At RMC we, the Artillery OCdts, are separated into the various squadrons. Consequently, many activities have been set up to ensure that we do not detract from our sense of identity or brotherhood felt by all Gunners at this College.

Activities such as the Mess Dinner sponsored by the Ottawa Gunners, and Col R.A. Dallaire's presentation as both DLR and DArty are but two examples of the wide range of support we have received from the Artillery World. Needless to say that such support only enhances our pride as Gunners and is greatly appreciated by all.

We look forward to our graduations and to becoming full fledged members of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery.

ALTER POST FULMINA TERROR
(only less terrifying than thunderbolts)



Back row, left to right: OCdt S.F. Gallagher, OCdt S.M. Gallagher, OCdt P.J. Norris, MWO J.R. Moretti, Capt G. Liddy, OCdt D.K. Varey, OCdt D.O. Rintjema, OCdt D.J. Mitchell, OCdt P. Spencer, OCdt J.A.C. Deschenes, OCdt J.R.I.P. Bernard.
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On Graduation Day at Royal Military College, the graduates traditionally select Honourary Graduate(s) to join the Graduation Parade. The selection is made by all members of the Class and has come to reflect their appreciation and esteem for one or two members of the staff with whom they have been in contact during the studies at RMC. At the May 88 Graduation Parade Prof Neil O'Brien and Master Warrant Officer E.R. Coombs were selected as Honourary Graduates and are seen marching off the square in the accompanying photograph.



THE GUNNERS OF ROYAL ROADS

The five cadets at Royal Roads are a small, but proud group. We may be few, but we keep active at the College and maintain a high profile. We try hard to maintain our identity despite being greatly outnumbered by swarms of "jet jockies" and "ocean types". This year, OCdt B.J. Chapman attended the St. Barbara's Day mess dinner at 5(BC) Battery RCA in Victoria. It was a learning experience for him, mixing with the older, seasoned gunners. All the gunners of RRCM are looking forward to getting on with their summer phase training, AIGs withstanding! In May, 1989 Royal Roads will be graduating two new Second Lieutenants to help uphold the ranks and traditions of the Artillery Officer Corps. UBIQUE!



Left to right: Capt R.E. Cockram, OCdt A.R.L. Kiedyk, OCdt B.W. Woods, OCdt B.J. Chapman, OCdt N. J. Grant, OCdt R.S. Watt. (OCdts Chapman and Grout graduate in May 1989)

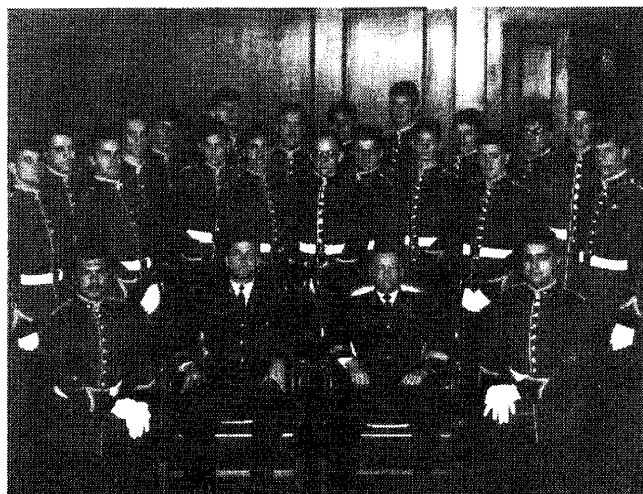
COLLÈGE MILITAIRE ROYAL DE SAINT-JEAN

Left to right:

Back row: OCdt Notaro, OCdt Lemieux, OCdt Dubois, OCdt Mailoux, OCdt Nadeau, OCdt Boucher, OCdt Walden, OCdt Tremblay, OCdt Laferrière.

Center row: OCdt Landry, OCdt Pressoir, OCdt Foss, OCdt Laplante, OCdt Talbot, OCdt Dumas, OCdt Horne, OCdt Béliveau, OCdt Leblanc, OCdt Fortin.

Front row: OCdt Plourde, Capt Mieziitis, BGen Archambault, OCdt Leblanc.



HEADQUARTERS FIRST CANADIAN DIVISION

Le 1er septembre 1988 a vu renaître la 1re Division du Canada et son Quartier général. Au départ, celle-ci ne comprend que la compagnie de Renseignements en plus de son quartier général mais l'été 1989 verra ses effectifs grossir à plus de 10,000 personnes de toutes les branches combattantes et de support. La 4e et la 5e brigade en feront partie, ainsi que les troupes divisionnaires d'artillerie et de génie entre autres. Un régiment de reconnaissance blindé sera formé à partir des escadrons de reconnaissance présents au sein de certains régiments de chars. Aussi, une compagnie de policiers militaires et un groupe de support divisionnaire seront créés à partir de ressources existantes. La division devrait comprendre 16,500 militaires des forces régulières et de réserve lorsque celle-ci aura atteint son état final.

Six artilleurs font partie du quartier général en 1988. Ce sont le Colonel Oehring – Chef d'état-major administration, le Lieutenant-colonel Selman – G2, le Lieutenant-colonel LeClair – G3 Artillerie, le Major Auger – G4 Artillerie, le Major Richard – G3 Opérations d'artillerie, le Major Barabé – adjoint exécutif au Commandant. Lors de la cérémonie du 1er septembre dernier, tous étaient présents et la fameuse "Insigne rouge" (Red Patch) a revu le jour. Cette insignie est portée présentement sur la manche droite de l'uniforme de sortie à la hauteur de l'épaule par les membres du quartier général. Nous espérons que l'an prochain tous les membres de la brigade d'artillerie porteront cette insignie.

As with the start-up of any organization, 1988 has proven to be an extremely busy year for the initial three members of the Artillery Brigade Headquarters. During this initial formation period the staff has actively participated in numerous Artillery Implementation Working group meetings. Air Defence Matrix discussions and numerous other activities such as plusieurs diners régimentaires, la cérémonie de consécration des couleurs du 4e Régiment de défense anti-aérienne, le dîner de la troupe à Noël avec les signaleurs, la rencontre des sous-officiers et des officiers et plusieurs autres.

En fait, la petite cellule a été très occupée à développer la base de ce que sera la Brigade d'artillerie de la 1re Division du Canada. Pour les amateurs de comparaison, l'année 88 n'est qu'une extension du collège d'état-major. Nous participons à la rédaction d'une grande appréciation qui en comprend plusieurs petites et nous vivons un exercice de planification de longue durée. L'année à Toronto n'a donc pas été une perte de temps mais bien au contraire, l'étude et le travail ardu ont été bien bénéfiques.

Que nous réserve donc l'an 1989? Le cadre de trois membres grossira à 23 personnes à l'été 89 pour comprendre 14 officiers et 9 autres sous-officiers. Ce nouveau quartier général servira de base pour le planification des opérations futures de la 1re Division et devra garder les plans de déploiement et d'emploi à jour. Il y a aussi les procédures d'opérations permanentes, les plans d'entraînement, la doctrine et bien d'autres documents à produire. In 1989 the staff will attempt to solve some of these areas earlier identified in the problem definition phase. The support, understanding and cooperation of all Divisional artillery units will be required to allow completion of the detailed staff work. Une cérémonie d'ouverture aura lieu pour marquer la formation de la nouvelle brigade d'artillerie et ceci sera sans doute un haut fait vers l'augmentation de l'armée régulière et de réserve et surtout du corps d'artillerie. Il ne faut pas oublier RV 89 auquel les membres du quartier général devront assister.

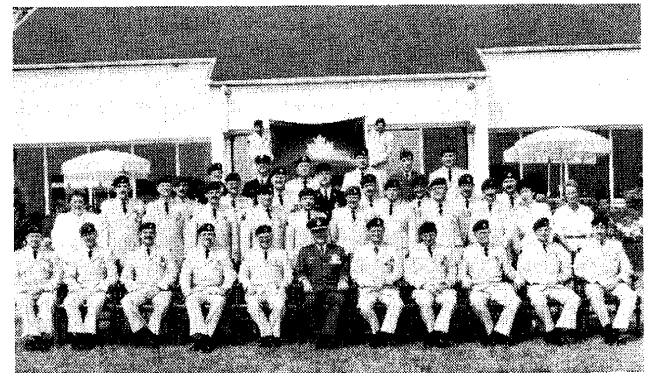
Les artilleurs retournent donc en force où en 1871 la première unité d'artillerie de la force régulière, la batterie A,

a vu le jour. All future problems are growth problems and it is with a great sense of pride and accomplishment that we herald the return of the 1st Canadian Division Artillery Brigade Headquarters and Signals Squadron.

"UBIQUE QUO FAS ET GLORIA DUCUNT."



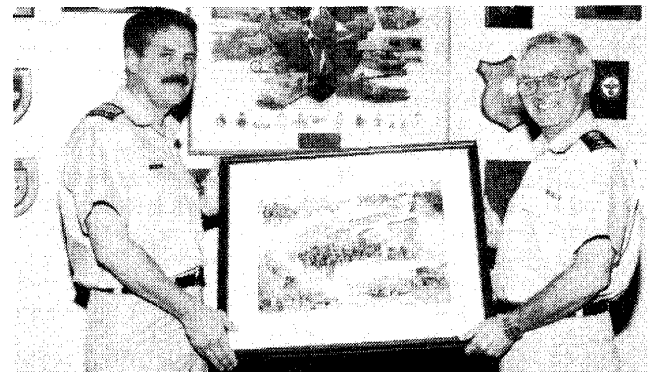
The Chief of the Defence Staff, Commander Mobile Command, and the Commander 1st Canadian Division, MGen J.K. Dangerfield, were signatories at the opening ceremonies on 1 September 1988 at Kingston.



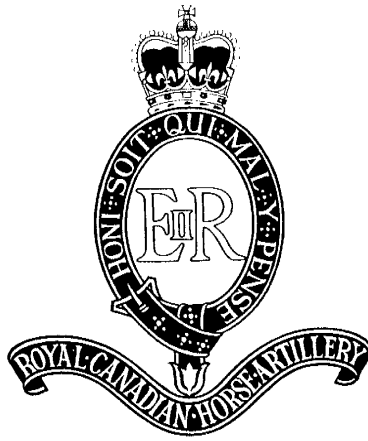
1st Canadian Division Headquarters at Kingston 1 September 1988.



1st Division Artillery Staff on 1 September 1988:
Left to right: LCol D.J. LeClair, MGen J.K. Dangerfield, Major Richard and Major Auger.



LCol D.J. LeClair, G3 Artillery, presents a set of 1 RCHA prints to the Division Commander.



FIRST REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN HORSE ARTILLERY

Nineteen eighty-eight was an active and successful year for the 1st Regiment. The training year in Germany is dominated by two principal events: the annual posting cycle in June/July followed closely by the fall series of exercises. These two events combined with a number of fixtures define the life of a field gunner in Germany.

Returning from a well-deserved Christmas leave break, the Regiment promptly loaded the trains and steamed furiously off towards the Czech border, direction Grafenwohr. Graf, as it is affectionately known, is the site of a large, cold, inhospitable United States Army training area. As such it is subject to a myriad of complex safety regulations but also contains American exchange facilities, first-run movies from the U.S. and the ubiquitous "Burger Barn". Winter Graf passed without incident despite unkind weather conditions which saw the Regiment lose eight of its firing days to fog. The battery deployment competition, a hotly-contested *tête-à-tête*, was won by A Bty with the expert hand of GPO Lt John Congdon at the helm. The exercise was wrapped up by 21 January as the Regiment returned to garrison and began to gear-up for the upcoming Regimental School.

The winter doldrums were shattered by the running of a Regimental School during the February/March period (with the Basic Arty Tech running to 20 April). The FOO Tech course banged heads in the mysterious Invertron and learned the process of silent zone identification from high atop the Schutterlindenburg, a prominent hill just off the base with a commanding view that extends well into France on a clear day. The Basic Artillery Tech course absorbed the masses of technical knowledge required to work in the Command Post or as a member of the recce party. Batteries ran Driver courses concurrently, filling local roads with SMP vehicles and tracks bearing the familiar FAHRSCHULE signs. The Regimental Officers attended the Brigade Officers Study Week, hosted by 4 Field Ambulance, which dwelt on the theme of medical requirements and features of the modern battlefield. Soldiers from 1st Regiment attended the Brigade Ski School in Feldberg as students and instructors throughout.

Spring saw the commencement of a new tradition: The CO's and DCO's Challenge Cup. This demanding test of military skill and endurance consists of a 20 km forced march followed by a 12 km military tabloid the next day. The CO's challenge for gun sections was won by 1 Section, A Bty, under Lt Dave Wilkins and WO Wright. The winning support troop was D Troop of B Bty under Capt Dennis O'Connor, Lt Karl Michaud and Sgt Chris Rusk.

In April, Z Bty deployed with four 105mm howitzers to Munster for Ex FLASHPOT in support of 444 Tactical Helicopter Squadron and the Brigade Recce Sqn. In addition to pumping off enormous quantities of ammunition (by Ger-

man and not W Bty standards) the annual pig roast was held and judged to be a success by those who can remember having attended. Students from recent regimental school courses achieved live fire qualifications at both gun and OP ends and CC1 Troop Leaders received valuable experience between the boards.

April and May saw a variety of adventure training plans come to realization. Some of the imaginative schemes included Sig Tp on a parachute course at the Black Forest Parachute Club in Baden; Adm Tp canoeing on Lake Constance; C Bty sent people bicycling in Normandy; C and Z Bty had others helicopter rappelling, skiing and hiking in Garmish. A, B and C Bty organized Escape and Evasion exercises in the local area. Once again, sailing at the British Kiel Yacht Club was a popular event in A Bty organized by Lt Dave "Winky" Wilkins. Overall, adventure training was successful and challenging.

The Regiment moved to Munster on 30 May to participate in a multi-phased exercise culminating in the CRA 4 Armoured Division's Exercise QUANTUM FURY. For a week we rolled through and over the German countryside in an RMA/BC's Exercise designed to hone our deployment skills and get "back into the groove". Then, the Regiment moved into the familiar Camp Trauen for the live fire portion. The Battery Commanders' exercises were followed by a week of Regimental competitions to determine the best detachment, the best troop leader and best FOO. The CO's pennant for Best Gun was awarded to Sgt Leblanc of A Bty and 15B, who emerged victorious from the cordite smoke of the No 1's direct fire shoot and detachment training tests. The TL's open action laurels were garnered by Lt Marc Fortier of 3 Section, Bie B. Lt Fortier was ably assisted by WO Lonnie "Hot Compass" Goodfellow whose phenomenally fast shot down the hull put the first projectile in the air in 1 minute 38 seconds. The HQ Bty Kyle Trophy, for inter-troop military skills competition, was awarded to Signals Troop under Capt Jeff "Sluggo" Drummond. Gunner-of-the-Year honours went to MBdr Neill of C Bty.

The CRA's exercise was conducted in two parts. Phase I, for the benefit of the Division, Brigade and Battle Group Commanders of 4 Division, and saw a 14 battery deliberate fire plan which included rockets and a pair of Tornado ground attack aircraft of the Royal Air Force. Phase II found COs fire planning in support of a brigade quick attack with the resources of 1 RCHA, 3 RHA and 47 Field Regiment at their disposal. At the same time, the CRA introduced an additional problem on the gun posns. Btys were in perpetual motion through conducting survivability movement. To use the British expression, the exercise was a smashing success with 1st Regiment winning the lion's share of adjustment duties.

But the chief inter-battery competitive milestone, the Elkins Trophy, went to Major J.J. Selbie's Z Bty by the narrowest of margins. The denizens of B-67 won by consistent performance throughout and a good showing in the Winter Sports. Well done to all concerned.

In July the Regiment was represented at the Nijmegen marches by four able teams who completed the 160 km event with flying colours. Service Battalion support officers were amazed by the outstanding Gunner ability in both forced marching and evening activities.

The formation of 4 Air Defence Regiment saw 1 RCHA pass command of the Air Defence troop to this newly formed unit. In a ceremony witnessed by MGen Sharpe, Commander CFE, LCol Randy Stowell accepted command of the Blowpipe gunners from LCol Doug Moreside on 30 June 1988.

Brigade Sports represented a milestone for Gunner athletes and the Regiment as a whole in 1988. Creeping close enough to the overinflated sports juggernaut of 1 R22eR to contend seriously for first place, the Regiment was forced to settle for a strong second. This unprecedented performance may be attributed largely to strong Gunner showings in the military events: 1 RCHA teams had the fastest raw times in the forced march, military tabloid, Paarlauf, and the 1.5 mile mass participation event. Gunners won the swimming competition and fought hard and well in other events but it was the overall strength in Track and Field that carried the day for the Vandoos.

In other events of note Bdr Hogendorp of HQ Bty made an outstanding first attempt at the English Channel but was unfortunately pulled from the water just short of his goal. A triangular sports competition was held in August with elements of our *partnerschaft* units, 295 Pz Arty Bn and 11RA, competing against a crack 1 RCHA squad.

In team sports Gunner fastball, under the direction of MWO John Parker, consolidated a dynasty by winning the league championship for the second consecutive year. Capt Pierre Lefebvre and Gnr Thompson of B Bty were selected to the All Star team which represented Canadian Forces Europe at the Forces Nationals in Trenton. Despite a number of player losses in the APS the squad expects a strong performance in 1989 and hopes to be able to repeat its successes of the two previous seasons.

The FOO/FSCC parties departed in late August to accompany the Brigade on a work-up exercise in Hohenfels training area. Two weeks later once the weather cleared and the mud dried up the balance of the Regiment moved to an RMA in preparation for Exercise CERTAIN CHALLENGE. CERTAIN CHALLENGE was billed as the largest Allied exercise in Europe since the Second World War and in all respects it was a massive undertaking. The 4th Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group (4 CMBG) found itself in the thick of the fighting, and the guns of 1 RCHA were often deployed well forward. The sight of a troop of M-1 tanks rolling through the gun position unnerved more than one GPO, and many new war stories were added to the collection during this period. The Brigade found itself the *schwerpunkt* in the offensive phase and on the vital ground in the defensive battle. In each phase 4 CMBG acquitted itself exceedingly well. At one juncture the Brigade was "OPCON" to 12 Panzer Div, 3rd Inf Div, and 1st Inf Div (The Big Red One!) within a 48 hour period. It was a truly memorable and busy exercise.

After CERTAIN CHALLENGE the Regiment moved month to Munster for the fall Practice Camp. BC's exercises, featuring new and innovative practices, were followed by a challenging CO's exercise with a heavy emphasis on nocturnal activities and firing from the caterpillar or section movement deployment system. On a rainy October night the tracks were loaded onto the train and the Regiment moved back into Artillery Park on the west side of the Lahr airfield for a well deserved rest and some Thanksgiving

turkey. Back in garrison, headquarters elements, previously located in B-123, were redeployed to prefab units in Artillery Park, building S-50. The effect of this reorganization was to greatly reduce the time spent circumventing the beloved Airfield Ring Road and put supervision, at BC and BSM levels and above, into the lines.

This year saw the emergence of a strong-skating talented Gunner hockey squad which has dominated play in the CFEHL since their first game in October. Gnr Dave Horner, Capt Pierre Lefebvre and François "Frankie" Casault and new 2Lts Steve Molaski and Tim Lannan (recent acquisitions from the RMC farm team) have haunted the top scorers list. At the time of writing, the squad, coached by B Bty Tech WO, Dale Batten and Sgt Bob Kennoway, are 20-1-1 and preparing to roll through the playoffs. Several gunners are expected to be invited to represent CFE at the Nationals, in Lahr this year. Hockey is the cutting edge of a comprehensive sports program that will soon see Gunner athletes in the forefront of all competition, restoring the athletic pride of the Red over Blue.

Post-FALLEX was devoted largely to preparation for the Annual Technical Inspection, the Staff Inspection and the Commander's Inspection. Inspections began at the operator level and after the application of copious quantities of grease, paint, and steel wool, everyone and everything belonging to the Regiment was lined up for the scrutiny of BGen T.F. de Faye, the Brigade Commander. The Commander was most complimentary. Even the ATI went well!

After the Commanders' inspection the traditional round of Christmas parties began in order to deny any possibility of rest to Officers and Senior NCOs before the beginning of the Christmas leave period *per se*. Highlights included the annual Men's Christmas dinner and the Senior NCOs' At-Home to the officers featuring the RSM's chorus and an appearance by Santa Claus with gifts for all. Thankfully leave passed without major incidents as the Regiment strides confidently into 1989 and GACs (well, maybe - another 23 years), the CO's Change-of-Command, and other continuing challenges. To Gunners everywhere, UBIQUE! and best wishes from the first and finest.

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1 RCHA clinches Bde Sports Day Paarlaf event as Bdr McColl finishes.



Bdr Noel, Gnr Lanois, Lt Gashgarran and 2Lt Molaski placed 3rd in the 4x400 m relay at the Bde Sports Day.



Paarlaf Team receives the 1st place medals at the Bde Sports Day.



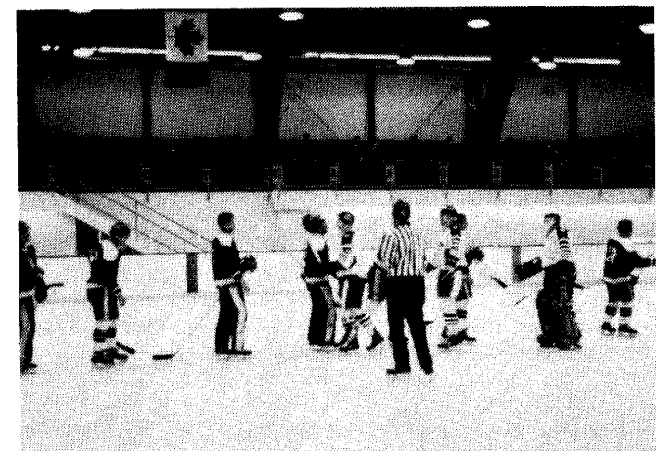
MBdr Donnelly accepts the Paarlaf Trophy from BGen T.F. de-Faye at the Bde Sports Day.



All Ranks Sports Day – MBdrs vs Snr NCO's in Lob-Ball.



MBdr Slaunwhite running one leg in the 4x400 m relay at the Bde Sports Day.



1 RCHA Gunners Hockey Team shakes hands with the Canadian University All-Stars after an exhibition game.



1988 GUNNER FASTBALL TEAM

Sgt Meehan, MBdr Slaunwhite, Sgt Leblanc, MWO Jackson, MBdr Mitchell, LCol Moreside, Bdr Germain, Gnr Thompson, Capt Michaud, Bdr Duschene, Bdr Martineau, MWO Purcell, Bdr Tremblay, MWO Parker, CWO Russel, Capt Lefebvre, Maj McLeod, Capt Rainey, MBdr Brown, Lt Munkittrick, Travis Parker.



Bde Sports Forced March Team



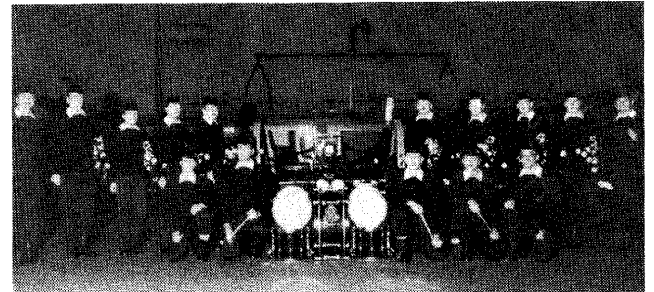
The winning swim squad from Bde Sports Day.



LCol Moreside and CWO Ferretti with the RCHA Harriers Team during Bde Sports Day.



2Lt Bob Chamberlain and Sgt Eppert lead 3 Sect, Z Bty in the CO's Challenge Cup.



1 RCHA PIPES AND DRUM BAND

Back row (left to right): LCol Moreside and the Pipers, Sgt Dick, Gnr Chamberland, Gnr Christensen, Bdr Weber, Gnr Segrist, Gnr Carter, Gnr Carnegie, MBdr Fenton, CWO Ferretti.
Front row (left to right): The Drummers: Gnr Cramp, Gnr Brookes, Gnr Mercer, Bdr Gemus, WO Summers.
Missing: Gnr Poulsen



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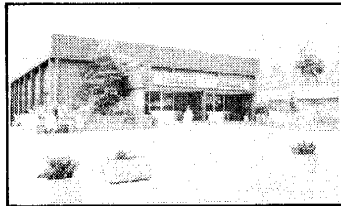


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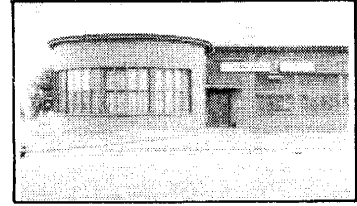
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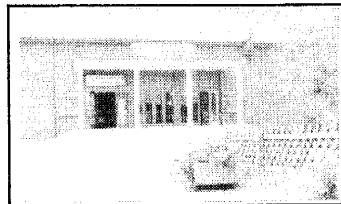
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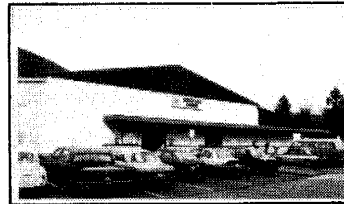
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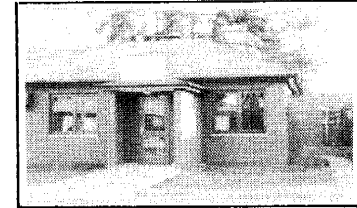
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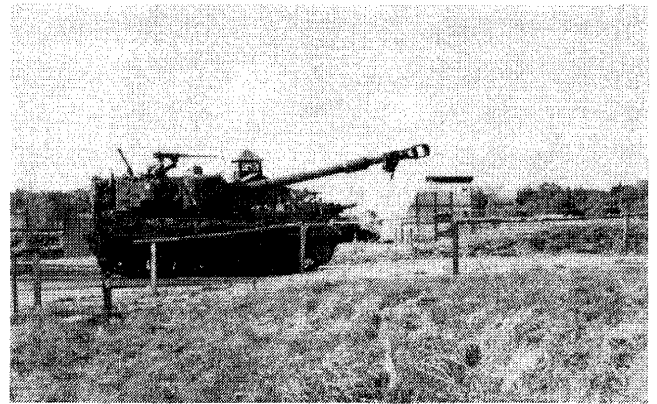


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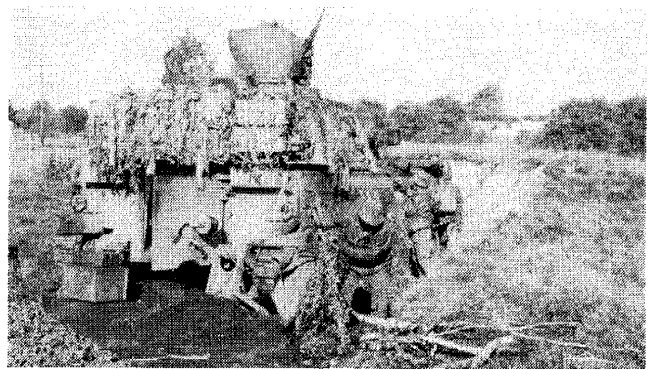
"Who says it doesn't snow in Germany?" Graf Practice Camp Jan 88.



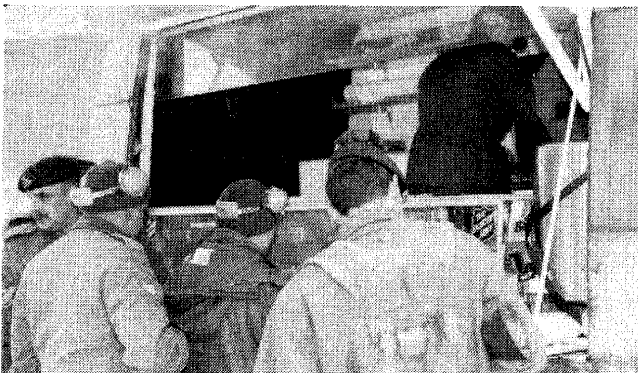
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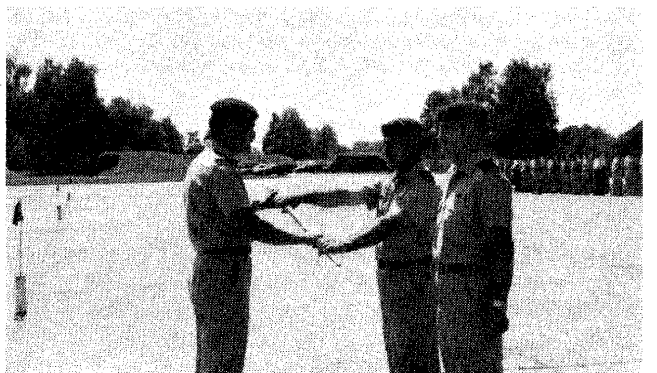
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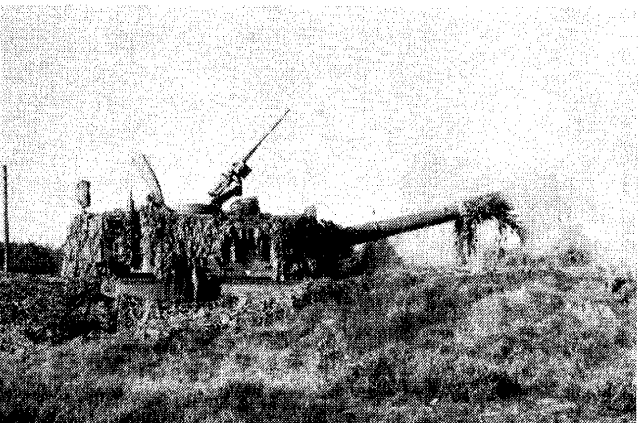
Coming into action at FBTU in Munster.



Salvation Army in Graf – Jan. 88



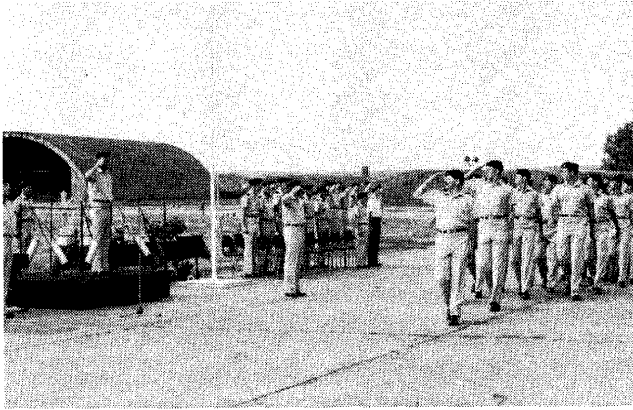
"Change of the Pace Stick Parade". LCol D.S. Moreside officiates as CWO D.B. Russel passes the RSM's Pace Stick to CWO D.H. Ferretti.



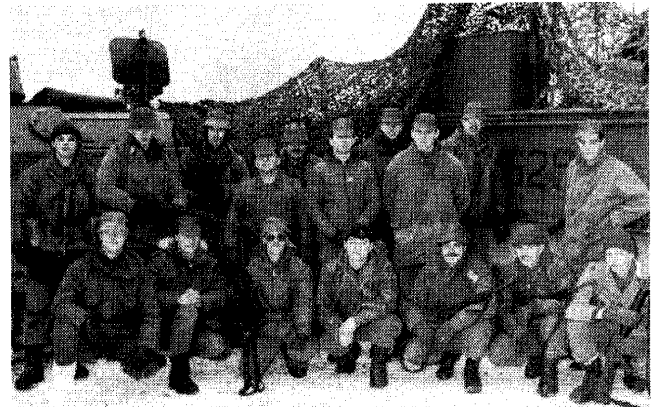
Love these pre-fab gun pits! "A" Bty in action at the FBTU, Sep 88.



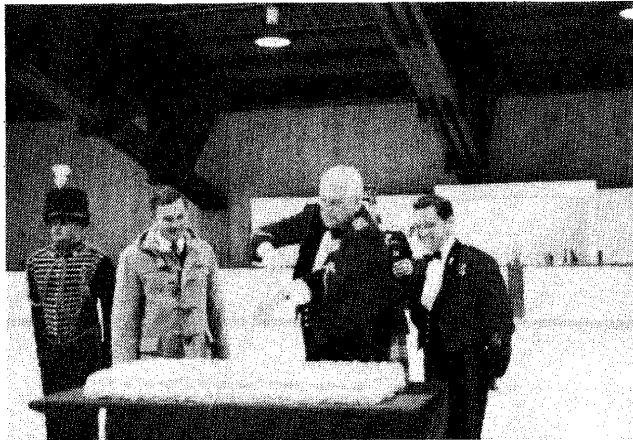
LGen W.A.B. Anderson (Ret'd) presents CD's and 1st clasps to Cpl Heard, MCpl Falardeau, WO Tibbel, WO Bartholomew and MWO Byrne.



AD Tp led by Capt JCYF Lafortune marches past MGen J.L. Sharpe, Comd CFE, on parade commemorating passage of AD Tp from 1 RCHA to 4 AD Regt, RCA.



Maj J.B.A. Couture, BCB, with his officers and members of 11 e RA.



The Colonel Commandant cuts the Regimental birthday cake at centre ice prior to the first Gunners game of the CFEHL '88-'89. He is watched by the CO, RSM, Pipe Major Sgt Dick and Gnr St-Pierre of B Bty.



Sgt S.J. Bylow, Gnr D.R. Sembalerus and Gnr G.K. MacDonald in defence of the FBTU during practice camp in Munster Lager Fall 88.



Tri-unit Partnership Sports Day, German Tug-of-War team from 295 Panzeras Aillenebattalion.



Gun Bty Comd's at practice camp Jun 88. Left to right: Majs D.W. Read, B.W. McLeod, JJ Selbie and JBA Couture.

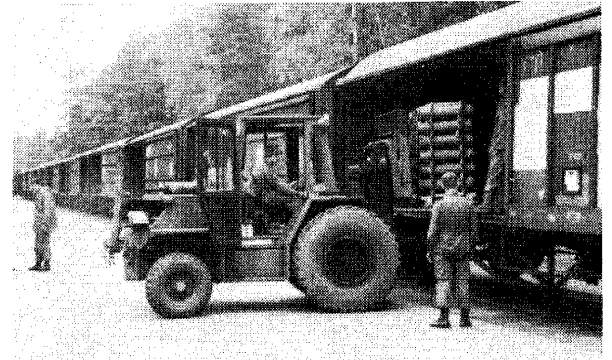


THE 1989 1 RCHA GUNNERS HOCKEY TEAM

(Front row, left to right): B. Kenoway, LCol D.S. Moreside, commanding officer; T. Lannan, K. Michaud, C. Brady, R. Lehner, P. Lefebvre, T. Feretti, R. Carrasqueira, CWO D.H. Feretti, RSM; D. Batten.

(Rear row): F. Weatherbie, H. Aucoin, M. Gorman, C. Reid, D. Horner, T. Walton, F. Casault, S. Molaski, Y. Trempe, B. Pickard, D. Redlinger, L. Goodfellow and M. Fisher.

Missing: B. Blydo, K. Johnson, S. Arthurson, S. Bawn.



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Bdr Martin and MBdr Nyenhaus brief Gen Hans-Henning Von Sandraat Cincant, 22 Feb 88.



The Master Gunner in discussion beside a "C" Bty gun. 2Lt W. S. Molaski and MBdr D.R. Little are on receive.



The Canadian Ambassador to Belgium, Jacques Asselin, inspects a "A" Bty gun detachment as Lt Jette, 2Lt Wilkins and MWO Fetterley look on.



BC HQ – Maj J.B. Dick inspects Survey Tp weapons.



A Battery, 1 RCHA on parade during the 1988 Remembrance Ceremonies at Vimy, France. The Canadian Memorial can be seen in the background.

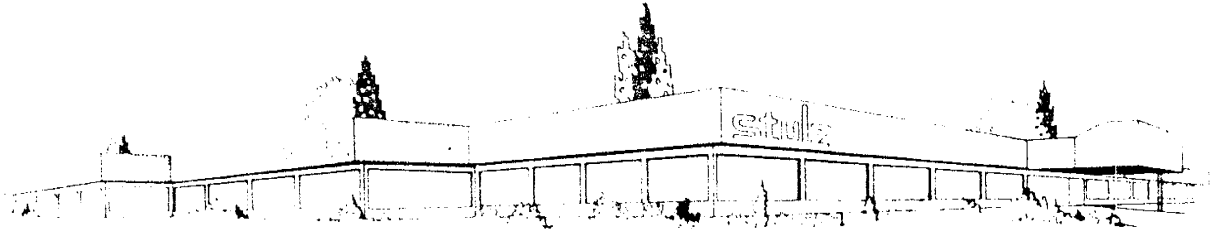


The Brigadier-Commander, BGen T.F. deFaye, inspects 1 RCHA during Commanders Inspection 1988. CWO Russel, 4 Bde RSM, and CWO Ferretti, RSM, look on.

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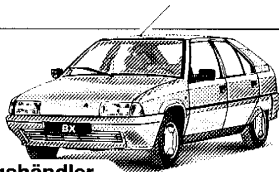
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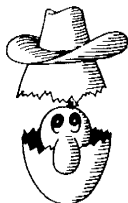
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UBIQUE, the gunner motto, is an accurate description of 1988 for the 2nd Regiment. In a Year that was both exciting and challenging. Our personnel, in typical 2 RCHA fashion, conducted training as far afield as Yellowknife, Norway, Belgium, and North Carolina. The diversity and scope of training also merit attention. The Regiment undertook airborne, heliborne, and arctic exercises, as well as internal security duties. These activities were interspersed with block leave, the occasional parade, and Regimental School.

The year saw many personnel changes. The Battery Commanders of both F and HQ Batteries, Captain L.W. Herod and Major E.W. Gagnon, relinquished their commands to Captain T.A.P. Mullarkey (RA) and Major J.D.E. Gates, respectively. The Regiment's Second-in-Command also changed: Major G.W.K. Davis, who had replaced Major J.B. Knapp earlier in the year, handed over the position to Major J.D.L. Krauter. The principal change in the 2nd Regiment this year was that of the Commanding Officer: Lieutenant-Colonel K.C. Hague assumed command from Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Briscoe.

The training year started, in traditional fashion, with a number of challenging winter indoctrination exercises. All four Batteries conducted training designed to practise winter survival, tent routine, ice fishing, trapping, snowshoeing, skiing, and the construction of snow defences. HQ Battery actually conducted a live fire exercise on the snow defences, which proved to be a realistic and effective demonstration. E Battery (Para) combined winter indoctrination training with Exercise AGIRRA GUNNER, which was a "quick rig" designed to refresh members with airborne operations.

Exercise LIGHTNING STRIKE confirmed the winter indoctrination training which the Regiment conducted. This was a Special Service Force exercise designed to practise the Force in defence of Canada operations. The exercise, which ran from 23 January to 8 February, saw the Regiment deploy in various areas of Canada. The Regiment was expected to perform internal security, as well as traditional artillery and infantry skills. During the Exercise, D Battery deployed to Wiarton, and F Battery to Barrie, Ontario. E Battery (Para) was very active, and deployed in various areas from Kapuskasing to Yellowknife.

After a busy January, the unit was given a welcome break. A Regimental sports day was held during the first week of February, and F Battery emerged victorious. The Regiment then deployed for ski school at Calabogie Peaks from 14 to 27 February. The school combined training in both nordic and alpine skiing under the direction of Major Davis.

Following a relatively relaxing February, the Regiment began an ambitious spring training cycle. D Battery reverted

to its Allied Command Europe Mobile Force (Land) (AMF(L)) role and deployed to Northern Norway for Exercise ARROWHEAD EXPRESS with the First Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment. The Exercise is a biennial test of NATO's north flank response. Participants in the exercise included all components of the AMF, as well as Norwegian forces. During numerous dismounted operations on the Saetermoen "Mountain" Ranges, the forward observation parties learned the hard way that, in the words of the Commander Force Artillery, "It is difficult to be a FOO in the AMF."

While D Battery was in Norway, the remainder of the Regiment deployed to Gagetown for Exercise MARITIME THUNDER. This exercise combined a Regimental Practice Camp with the fire-planning portion of the Instructor-in-Gunnery course. The exercise started at the Battery level to ensure that all were in top form for the CO's quick-paced fire and movement phase of MARITIME THUNDER. During the exercise, several other fire units came under command of the Regiment. W Battery provided both a C1 and an M109 Battery, and the mortar platoons from the Second Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment and the Canadian Airborne Regiment increased the Regiment's fire power. The exercise was an excellent opportunity for the Regiment to refine its gunnery and, in particular, fire-planning skills.

Following MARITIME THUNDER, the Batteries once again went their own ways. E Battery (Para) participated in an exercise with the Airborne Recce Squadron, which involved jumping into Fort Drum, New York. Immediately following this exercise, the Para Battery deployed for a small unit exchange with the 82nd Airborne Division. The exchange provided the opportunity for most of the Battery personnel to earn their American para wings by jumping into Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

At the same time, D Battery was on the road once again when it deployed for Exercise ARDENT GROUND 88, which took place in the Elsenborn training area in Belgium. The aim of the exercise was to test the AMF Artillery in all aspects of command, control, deployment, and engagement procedures. The Battery continued its tradition of winning most of the Force adjustments. The exercise was fast-paced and challenging, covering many aspects of gunnery, such as fire planning, open actions, hides, force missions, and observation post competitions. All ranks of D Battery benefitted professionally because of their contacts with gunners from other NATO countries. There were Batteries from Italy, the United States, the United Kingdom, Belgium, and West Germany.

The hectic spring training period let up just enough in April to allow the Regiment to dedicate the Simonds Parade Square. The ceremony recognized one of Canada's great-

est gunners, and the 2nd Regiment was honoured to be a part of it. The ceremony was one of the highlights of the year, and provided a short break for the Regiment prior to deploying on Exercise FLINT LOCK II at the Connaught Ranges near Ottawa.

Exercise FLINT LOCK was a small arms practice which enabled soldiers of the Regiment to qualify on the personal weapons, the newly issued C7. Exercise FLINT LOCK led into PETCON 88, which was an SSF exercise designed to practise skills from the individual to the Battle Group level. E Battery (Para) participated in Exercise PEGASUS VENTURE, which involved parachuting into Borden with the Canadian Airborne Regiment and conducting anti-terrorist training. D and F Batteries both participated in Battle Group exercises with their supported arms, the First Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment and the Royal Canadian Dragoons, respectively.

As June arrived, the Regiment was busy preparing for the upcoming change of command parade. The Batteries were still very active, with numerous events taking place: F Battery was deployed on short notice as a security force for the Toronto Economic Summit; D Battery was involved with preparations and participation in the 105th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Regiment; and E Battery (Para) was busy with a jump bivouac on Drop Zone Anzio in Petawawa. On 27 June, the Regiment paraded to say good-bye to Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Briscoe, and to welcome the new Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel K.C. Hague.

Following the numerous spring exercises and activities, the Regiment began to prepare for a well-deserved block leave period from 23 July to 14 August. During block leave the Regiment continued to support the Reserve Officer Phase III course which was being run in Petawawa. Most members returned to work on 15 August, but 30 soldiers from the Regiment were called back early for service with the United Nations Observer Force sent to Iran and Iraq.

The end of block leave coincided with the beginning of Regimental School. The Regimental School was conducted under the direction of Captain H.A. Kochanski, the RCPO. The School consisted of the following courses: driver wheel, communicator, forward observation technician, basic technician, and detachment 21C. The Regimental School was very successful, culminating in several live-fire exercises to confirm lessons learned.

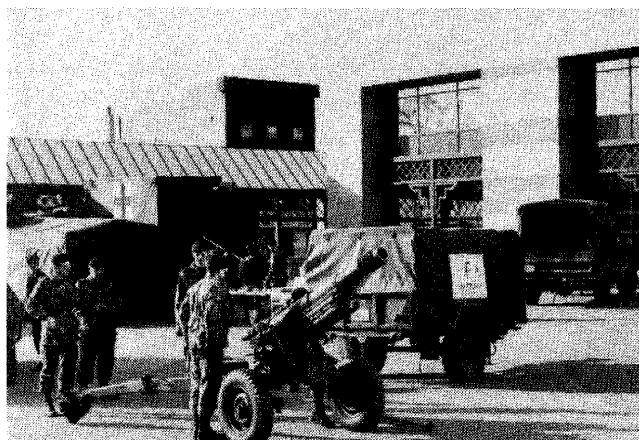
While the Regimental School was being conducted, the unit was still able to organize and participate in numerous training activities. E Battery (Para) was intimately involved with the 20th Anniversary of Canadian Airborne Regiment. E Battery (Para) also conducted a second small unit exchange, this time with 35 RAP from France. The Regiment found time to organize two new annual events designed to foster fitness and competition within the unit. These events, the Butler Five Kilometre Run and the Petawawa Toyota/2 RCHA Triathlon, were tremendous successes, with the former being won by E Battery (Para) and the latter by Gunner Bailey of E Battery (Para).

With the completion of Regimental School courses, as well as the posting cycle, a number of individuals required experience and training in all areas of artillery procedures and SOPs. The Fall Regimental Practice Camp, Exercise SPARTAN GUN VII, was the vehicle to achieve this training. The exercise was divided into two phases. The first phase consisted of sub-unit training, which was conducted from 14 to 28 October, and the second phase was the CO's exercise, which ran from 31 October to 4 November. The sub-unit training period saw all Batteries working hard to attain perfection for the upcoming CO's exercise. E Battery (Para) conducted an Airborne Indoctrination course in conjunction with the Battery exercise. The CO's exercise, comprising movement by road and helicopter, fire plans, and

quick actions challenged all members of the Regiment. Competition among the three gun Batteries was fierce, and the response to calls for fire was excellent.

Once back in camp, the Regiment began the hectic preparations for the Annual Technical Inspection. Time was set aside for the festivities of Saint Barbara's Day and Christmas. A Regimental sports day was held on 2 December with HQ Battery taking home the gold. Once again, D Battery organized the annual Saint Barbara's Day all-ranks dance, which was a tremendous success. The year was brought to a close on the 15th of December with the Men's Christmas Dinner. After an extremely busy and fulfilling year, the Regiment was sent on Christmas leave.

The 2nd Regiment can look back upon 1988 as being a very good year. In fine 2 RCHA tradition, all members worked hard and played hard. During the year the Regiment had many taskings and commitments to fill; despite this, we persevered and accomplished a great deal of valuable training. Only through the full effort of every soldier did the Regiment meet the challenges of 1988. It is this energy and professionalism evident in all members of the 2nd Regiment which made 1988 a tremendous success and a year to remember. Our Regiment was and will continue to be "Second to none".



Detachment Comd MBdr MacEachern supervises Gnrs (left to right): Gagne, Murrin, Arnold, and Bednar (behind barrel) during a static display in Barrie, Ontario, as a part of Ex Lightning Strike.



LCol Briscoe presents BC F, Capt Herod, with the trophy for Sports Day, 11 Feb 88.

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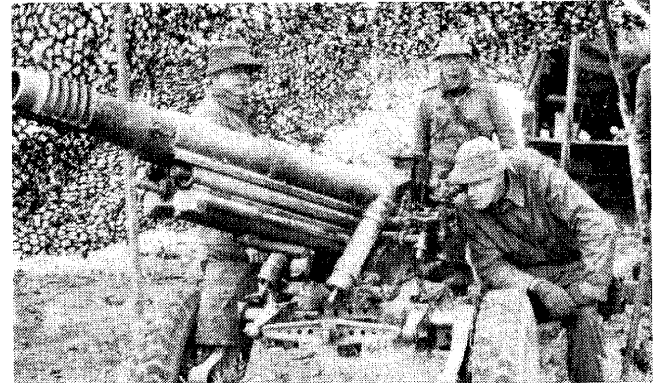
E Battery (Para) command post on Ex Maritime Thunder.



Detachment 25B disembarks from a Chinook helicopter during Ex Maritime Thunder.



450 Squadron transports an E Battery (Para) L5 during Ex Maritime Thunder.



An F Battery gun detachment deployed in Gagetown during Ex Maritime Thunder.



LCol Martin, DCO of the Canadian Airborne Regiment, presents a member of the 82nd Airborne Division with his Canadian wings, as Capt Heatherington looks on.



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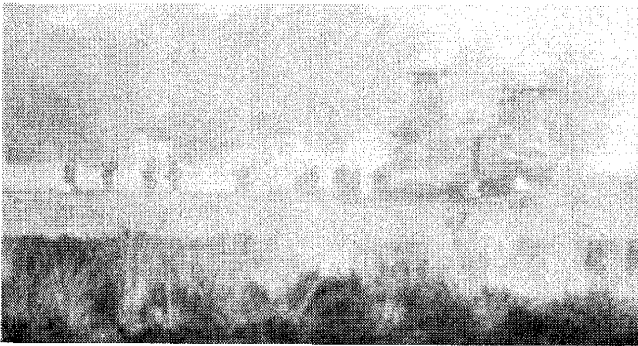
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An RAF helicopter transports D Battery guns on Ex Ardent Ground 88 in Belgium.



E Battery (Para) participating in a jump bivouac with the Canadian Airborne Regiment.



A D Battery gun detachment, and soldiers from 1 RCR Mortar Platoon, mount an RAF helicopter in Belgium.



The Regiment marches onto Simonds Square to begin the Change of Command Parade.



A D Battery soldier on sentry duty during Ex Ardent Ground 88 in Belgium.



LCol Hague signs the Change of Command scroll, watched by Commander SSF BGen Douglas and LCol Briscoe.



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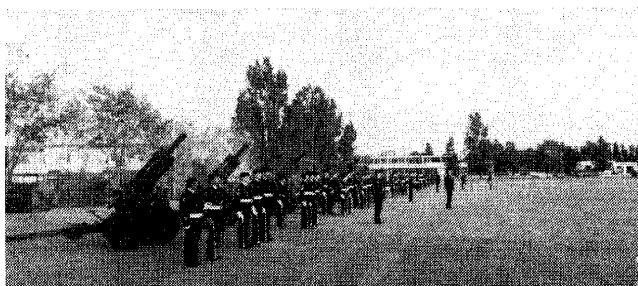
2 RCHA Detachment 2IC course in their completed gun pit. (Left to right): Gnr Henley, Gnr Fournier, Gnr Wadden, Bdr Stenger, Gnr Moore, Gnr Murrin, Gnr Jesseau, Bdr Doran, Gnr Burke, MBdr McGinnis, and Gnr Wilson.



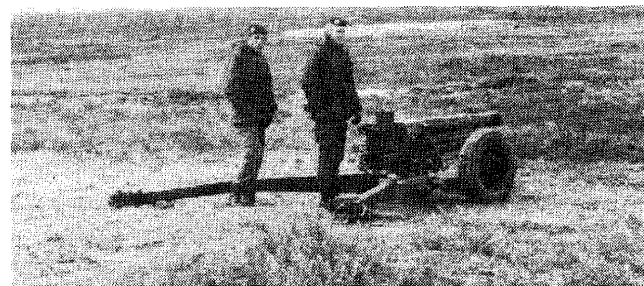
LCol Hague, flanked by Gnr McColl, lead the Regiment in a march past during the Change of Command Parade.



Lt Wolanski, Course Officer Det 2IC course, indicates targets to the CO and RSM.



The Regiment formed up at detachment's front after firing a 15 gun feu de joie during the Change of Command Parade.



Two soldiers from 35 RAP of France work on an E Battery (Para) L5 in Petawawa.



Students on the Basic Tech Course computing data with the HP41C.



LCol Hague presents Gnr Bailey of E Battery (Para) with a trophy for 1st place in the first annual 2 RCHA Triathlon.



A gun detachment prepared to board a CH147 Chinook helicopter on Ex Spartan Gun.



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Sgt Smith's detachment, F Battery, answers a call for fire during Ex Spartan Gun in Petawawa.



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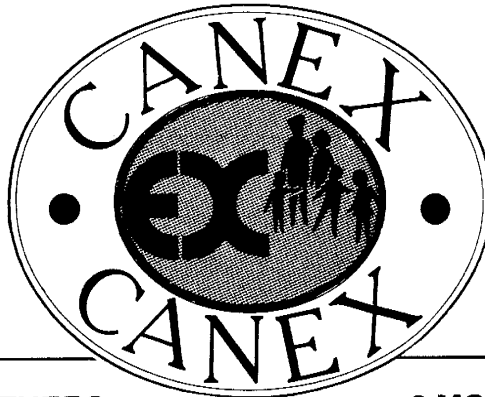
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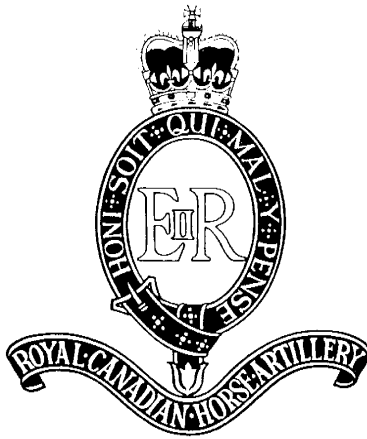
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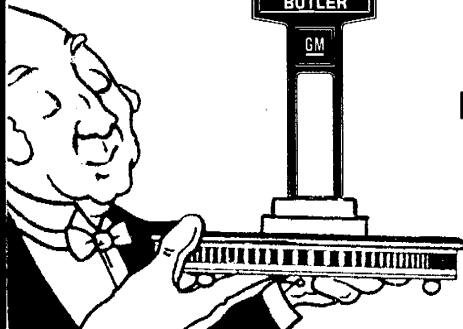
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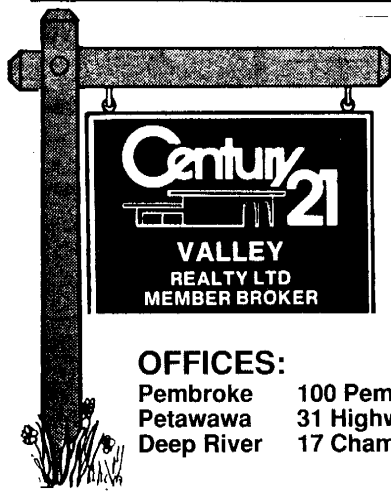
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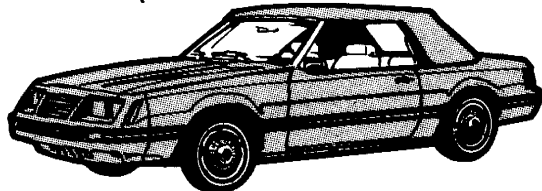
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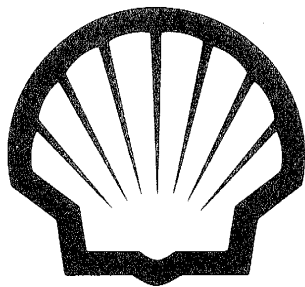
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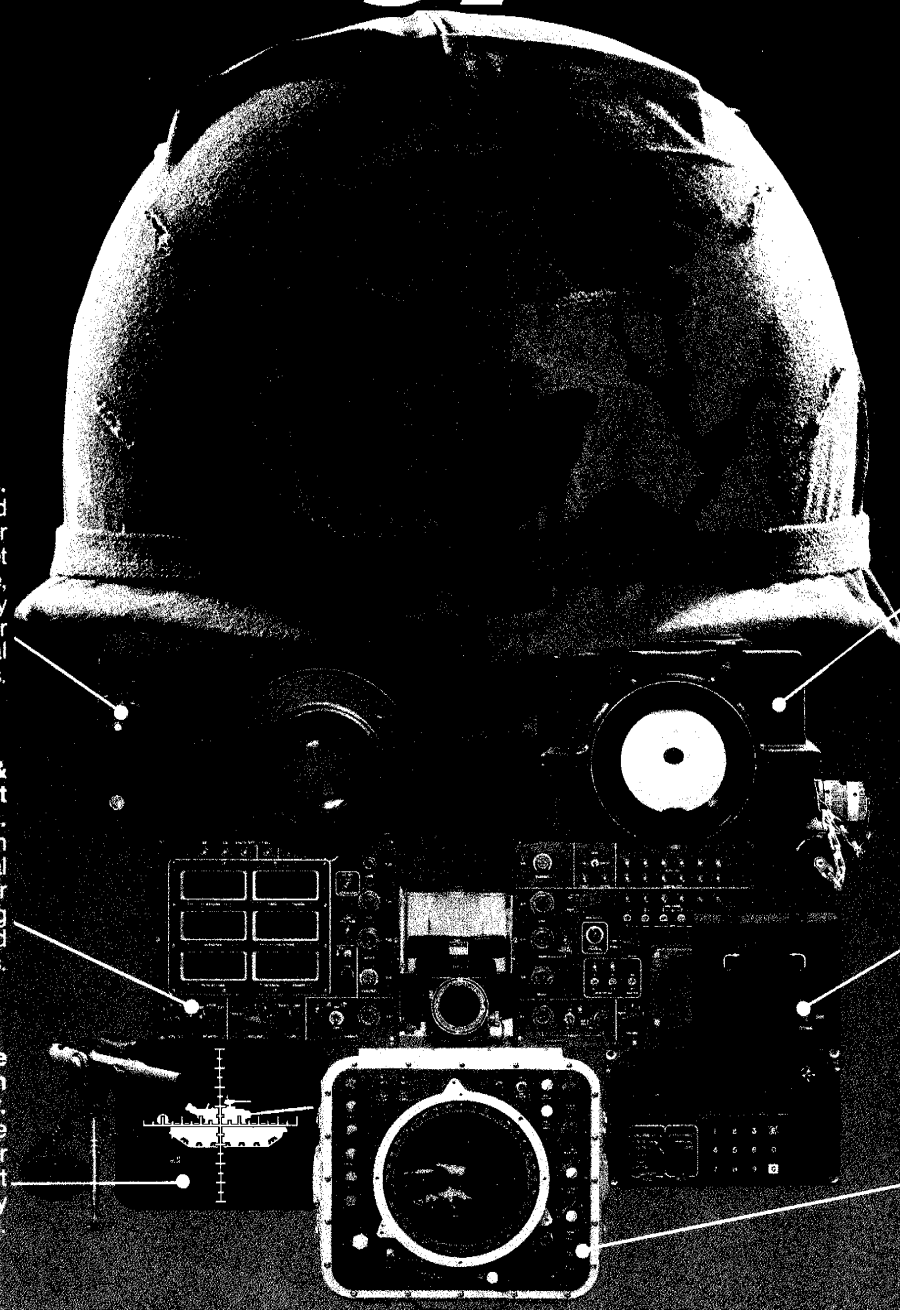
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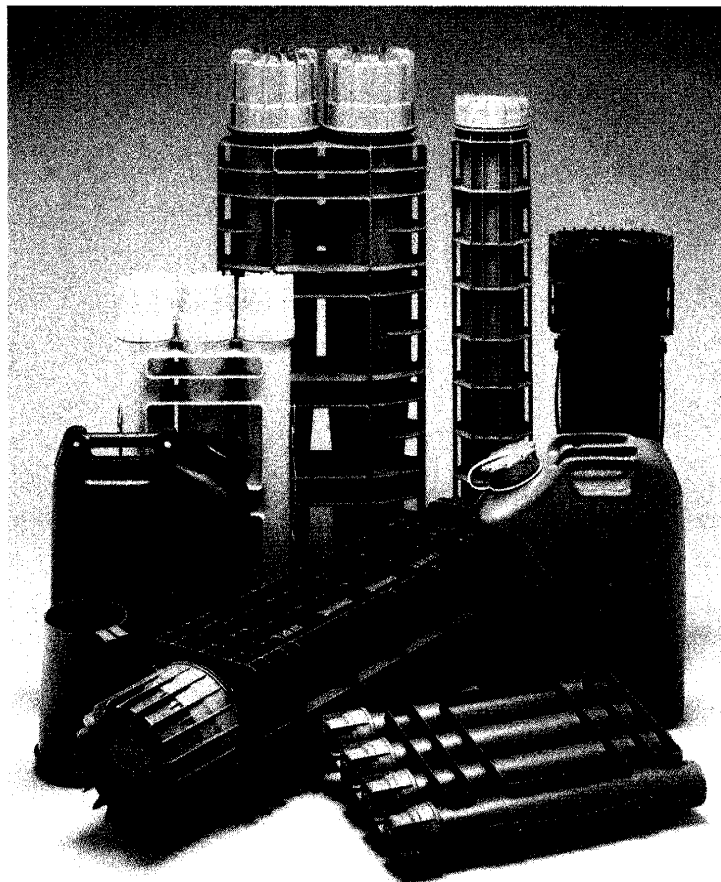
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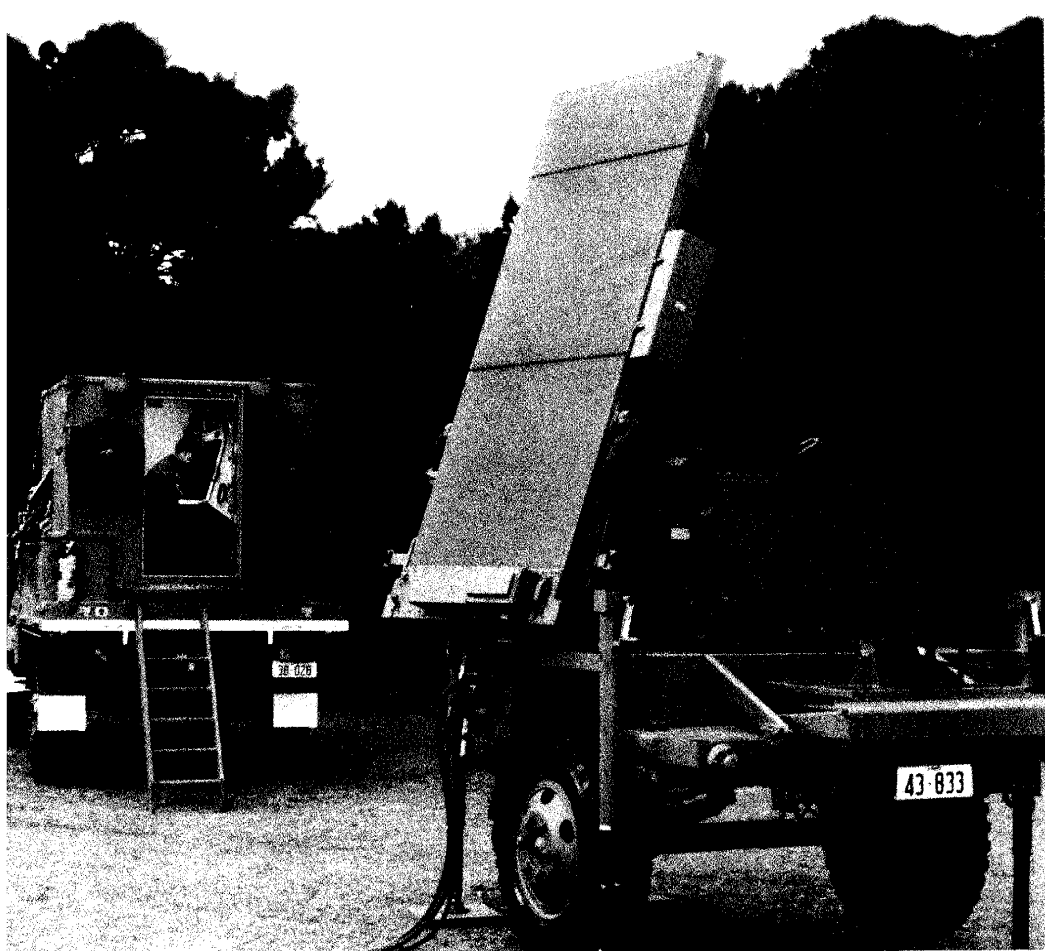
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GENERAL

1988 was a year of challenge, hard work and excellent training opportunities for the Third Regiment. It was also a year which saw the Regiment face and overcome the problems associated with a large change in its members. It was a year met and carried by the soldiers with determination, enthusiasm and a very competitive esprit.

This was a particularly intensive training year for 3 RCHA. Additionally, the Regiment undertook a greater than normal share of Brigade and summer taskings due to other Brigade units' rotations to Germany and Cyprus. Interspersed by a few Regimental social activities, the year passed almost too quickly!

TRAINING

Fresh from Christmas leave, the year began with Exercise BASIC FROST, the annual winter warfare training. In retrospect, it might have been better titled BASIC SLUSH, since Mother nature provided a much milder Manitoba winter than expected. The lack of the normal training aid – snow – caused toboggans to be left behind, but not ingenuity.

The purpose of BASIC FROST was to foster leadership development, as well as to prepare for war in "severe" climates. A circuit which tested marksmanship, first aid, structural engineering (improvised shelters) and movement was won by (then) Sgt Watters and his section from H Battery. Performance paid greater dividends than sheer speed! A few days later, in the dead of the month's only blinding snowstorm, a U Battery command post and a J Battery weapon system were exchanged with due protocol. These spoils of war had been liberated by some rather aggressive patrolling activities during the previous evenings.

The finale saw a coordinated battalion (?) attack over wind-swept plains to liberate an elusive briefcase. When the snowflakes settled, Headquarters Battery proved a bit too sly for the other sub-units, having already evacuated the sensitive contents to the safe and secure hands of "ZERO".

'Cold on the heels' of BASIC FROST, the BC, FOO parties and a command post from H Battery embarked from Brandon for an all expenses paid Hercules flight to Hay River, Northwest Territories. On arrival they deployed in Direct Support of their affiliated battalion, 3 PPCLI, to conduct Exercise SNOW PIER. The battle group deployment under sub zero conditions confirmed not only tactical lessons, but also the principles of winter operations. One of the more pleasant aspects of this support was a Public Relations Day with the citizens of Hay River.

The AVCON tasking with Parks Canada at Rogers' Pass, BC, was again executed from mid-November to mid-April. Four detachments, one from each line battery, each

secured 'western passage' over a four to six week period. While some detachments were pushed to keep pace with the storms, others had a frustrating time learning that not all snow conditions cause avalanches. Regardless, the soldiers managed to maintain the close relationships developed over the years with members of the other government departments involved with this project.

In preparation for the upcoming practice camps, "Five Days in February" were devoted to a comprehensive command post exercise. All participants were well taxed. Technical gunnery was an important aspect; however, all aspects of unit operations in a divisional context were practised. Battle procedures, movement, administration, SOPs and foresight were stressed. Not so surprising, subsequent field exercises reflected the valuable lessons learned in an M577 beside Building D-5.

The opportunities to apply these lessons rose quickly as the unit deployed first by batteries, then as a Regiment, during LIMBER GUNNER 8801. Training was assisted by a broad range of personalities. The 26th Field Regiment joined, in part to prepare for SHELLBURST VALLEY and, to add 105 mm presence to fireplans. Helicopter crews performed both a ground support role and acted as agile adversaries for U Battery detachments. Captain John Crossman provided stellar assistance in his IG role. Similar support was rendered by 1 Service Battalion (Calgary) elements – indeed, at the height of activities only five vehicles were in for repair. Unfortunately for Captain 'Wong Way Wu', the Tech Adj, one of those was the 2IC's!

Not long after the final fireplan (a short one by Major Steve Joudry, BC J), the Regiment moved by road, rail and air to join the rest of the Army of the West for WAINCON 88. The BCs' and FOO parties were kept busy with the supported arm while the remainder of the unit conducted refresher training in everything from First Aid and Small Arms to NBC decontamination. H Battery, assisted by a healthy slice of the Regiment, prepared a dispersed, dug-in gun position which eventually became the enemy's objective in the Brigade FTX. G and J Batteries provided live fire support to their battalions' training. G Battery participated in a major 3 RCR field firing exercise. This was the last chance for such training prior to the battalion's rotation to Germany. The results were well worth the effort for all concerned.

With a very brief break, H and J Batteries redeployed to Suffield in support of the brigade's serial at the Field Firing Centre. This excellent training challenge was met with enthusiasm and a great deal of gunner pride. The sharp end took maximum advantage of the opportunity to move with and apply their tactical skills and artillery knowledge under live fire operations conducted by 1 PPCLI, followed

by the LdSH(RC) battle groups. The response from the gun line was simply superb. Their shooting, deployment and movement expertise earned the highest praise from both the exercise control and safety staffs.

The Suffield deployment was not without some humour. During the absence of the main body on a well deserved four day break, Mother Nature decided to relocate the bivouac using one of her notable prairie dust storms. Cpl Benoit brought the point home to the 2IC (then part of the FFC Safety Staff) something like this:

Cpl Benoit – "Excuse me, sir, could I speak with you?"

2IC – "Yes, but make it quick and I hope it's important."

Cpl Benoit – "Well, sir, do you consider the fact that our camp is 5 km from the last place you saw it important?"

For some reason, after that question, some FFC responsibilities fell by the wayside for most of that day!

On return to Shilo, the Regiment began a long summer of postings and taskings that involved virtually all MB-drs, Sr NCOs and officers. Indeed, almost every trade in the unit had members dispersed between CFB Borden and the Yukon Territories. By late August the Regimental School was again in full swing with most of the unit teaching, learning, or supporting this major annual requirement. Those not so employed were supporting 4 CMBG training as either umpires or augmentees to our sister regiment, 1 RCHA.

Squeezed in between the final German Army Training Establishment Shilo (GATES) exercise (mid-October) and the range closure for hunting (mid-November) was LIMBER GUNNER 8802. This Practice Camp stressed confirmation of basic skills taught in Regimental School as well as the development of team drills amongst the various parties and detachments. In addition to honing the technical skills, local defence, NBC and casualty handling were well addressed. Headquarters and Services Battery and H Battery conducted a joint casevac exercise which proved very enlightening to all ranks involved. Sgt Luker (UMS Sgt) conducted a thorough briefing/walk-through of UMS events from triage to evacuation. The seriousness of the exercise struck home when Captain Johnston, the new Regimental Chaplain (P), talked the soldiers – both young and old – through the concerns for the dying and then a Field Burial Service. The entire flow of patients was then exercised as H Battery underwent brutal enemy CB fire as they returned to their colours. Based on the standard achieved by all batteries, the unit left the field with a good basis from which to commence LIMBER GUNNER 8901, next Spring.

The training year ended with the Annual Technical Inspection in the first week in December. The brief span between it and the last rounds of LIMBER GUNNER caused all ranks and trades to pull together and that is exactly what happened. Drivers, technicians and all the junior leaders can take a great deal of pride in the results.

The last major hurdle cleared, the Regiment passed for some well deserved rest.

SOCIAL AND CEREMONIAL

The Regiment, with the assistance of CFB Shilo, hosted the sixth annual 1 CBG Officer Study Week during the first four days in March. Over 275 participants from 1 CBG units and the Western Militia Areas descended on the base. In addition to the professional challenges resulting from the presentations and syndicate discussions, the week gave the officers one of the few occasions through which they could meet their normally well dispersed counterparts. Judging by some activities, there was no lack of enthusiasm. In keeping with our hospitable approach to the week, 3 RCHA avoided winning the after-hours volleyball, curling, and shooting events!

July arrived with a flurry of activity, hot on the heels of the Suffield re-deployment. Canada Day and Armed Forces Day were jointly celebrated July 2nd. G Battery bore the brunt of the support with an impressive quick action deploy-

ment. In addition, their NCOs and soldiers kept the dependants entertained with a series of events. There was a rumour spreading that Sgt (Grinch?) Wonta was planning to expand his miniature obstacle course into a full-time day care centre!

Concurrently, the unit was lending its support to a very successful Gunner Reunion organized by Mr (RSM) Sam Witt and a committee of retired gunners. Well over 700 attended from across Canada. For those of us who were able to attend the reunion functions, it proved a most rewarding experience.

Late August saw H Battery coordinating the annual 'welcome to the unit family day'. Both old and new faces seemed to enjoy the afternoon . . . particularly the children. Dads had the chance to escort the young ones while the CO, LCol M.K. Jeffery, secluded himself with the wives. To be more specific, he took the opportunity to brief our ladies on the unit and some of its forthcoming activities. The time was well spent and led to some very enlightening discussions on topics of concern to the families that comprise this Regiment. On a lighter side, the ladies tug-of-war and the amount of ice cream and mustard on children's clothes probably contributed to the apparent water shortage experienced by Base Shilo that evening!

The week of the 14th - 18th November, the Home Station hosted the Royal Canadian Artillery Junior Officers' Course. This is one of the hidden benefits of the Shilo garrison, in that most of our officers – in one form or another – get to associate with some of our more famous predecessors in the Corps.

PERSONNEL

The past year saw rather major changes in our strength and composition. While the loss of all but 42 members of U Battery placed a damper on some training, the fact that the Corps is expanding, rapidly, on the Air Defence side more than compensates in the long term. It is expected that by July 1989 the battery will have been reduced to nil strength.

In all, 3 RCHA lost some 50 per cent of its officers and 30 per cent of the Non-Commissioned Members. Fortunately most were replaced. Major M.D. Capstick turned command of G Battery over to Major P.D. Crosman, recently returned from Australia. Major D.M. Grant left to become the Artillery Officers' Career Manager and was replaced by Major M.G. Mussolum, formerly the RCPO of 2 RCHA. Major T.D. Gerow departed for England and, a few weeks later, Major D.A. Strilchuk arrived to assume command of Headquarters and Service Battery.

The principal staff captains were replaced in one fell swoop (or coups?). Captain Sherrard assumed the Operations Officer appointment, Captain Neale became the RCPO, and the officers adjusted to the new adjutant – Captain Weatherbee.

Fortunately we experienced relatively few changes with the MWOs. U Battery inherited MWO Jackson as BSM, while J Battery welcomed MWO Johnson in the same appointment. MWO Moyles (LOG), with a history of working with artillery units, moved in as the RQMS and MWO Daniels, the new ETQMS, began his first such experience.

CONCLUSION

As December draws to a close, the Regiment can look back on a very busy and productive year. As always, there were peaks and valleys, but no one can fault the soldiers for their efforts in each and every activity. The annual cycle is well under way again, rebuilding the teams following the APS and Regimental School. The soldiers and junior leaders are taking the new (or renewed) challenges in stride. As the Regiment looks toward 1989 it sees a busy and varied schedule on the horizon. There is still fun in soldiering with the "Army of the West" . . . and that will make 1989 as professionally rewarding as the Wars of '88.



The CO inspects D Tp (left to right): Gnrs Watson, Reynolds and Liliat are ready for inspection.



Gnr Gillam wishes for sled dogs as "E" Troop pulls its equipment into bivouac. Unfortunately a lack of snow means extra hard work with 250 lb. toboggans over bushes and dirt.



MBdr Barth receiving best NCO award from BC G, Maj Capstick, June 1988.



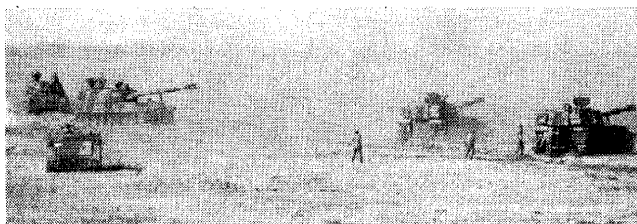
An H Battery gun dug-in for WAINCON 88.



G Bty FOO's sort out a BC's fire plan during Ex Prairie Gunner, 1988.



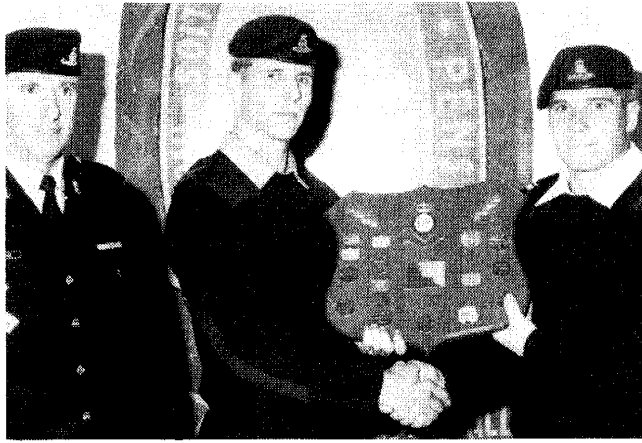
The Comd of 1 CBG, BGen Reay, discussing training with the CO, LCol Jeffery, and Lt Morrison during Ex Limber Gunner 8802.



Quick action by J Battery.



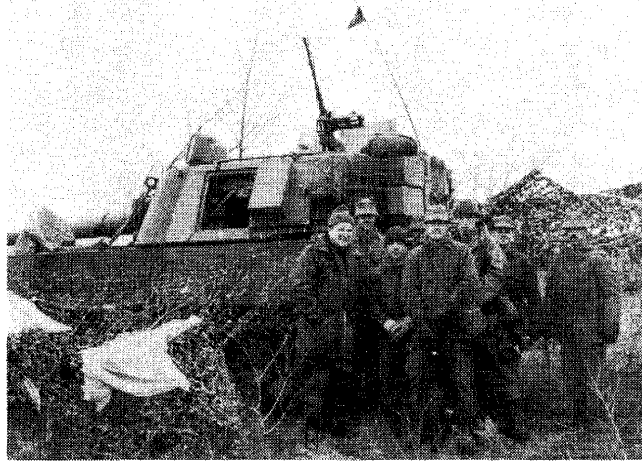
Covering Fire: Gnr Frank supports his section teammates while they advanced on the objective, during a live fire section attack. Ex BASIC FROST 15 Jan 88.



Top candidate Basic Tech 8802, left to right: WO Carlisle, Bdr Partridge, Lt Morrison.



Maj Joudry presents a SHORT briefing on the J Bty field exercise to some of the visitors.
(Left to right – LCol Jeffery, Mrs. Lamer, Mr. Justice Lamer and Col Walton).



Judge and Jury? No, Mr. Justice Lamer (far left) poses with the members of Detachment 35F.



LCol M.K. Jeffery, CO 3 RCHA, inspecting HQ and Svcs Bty.

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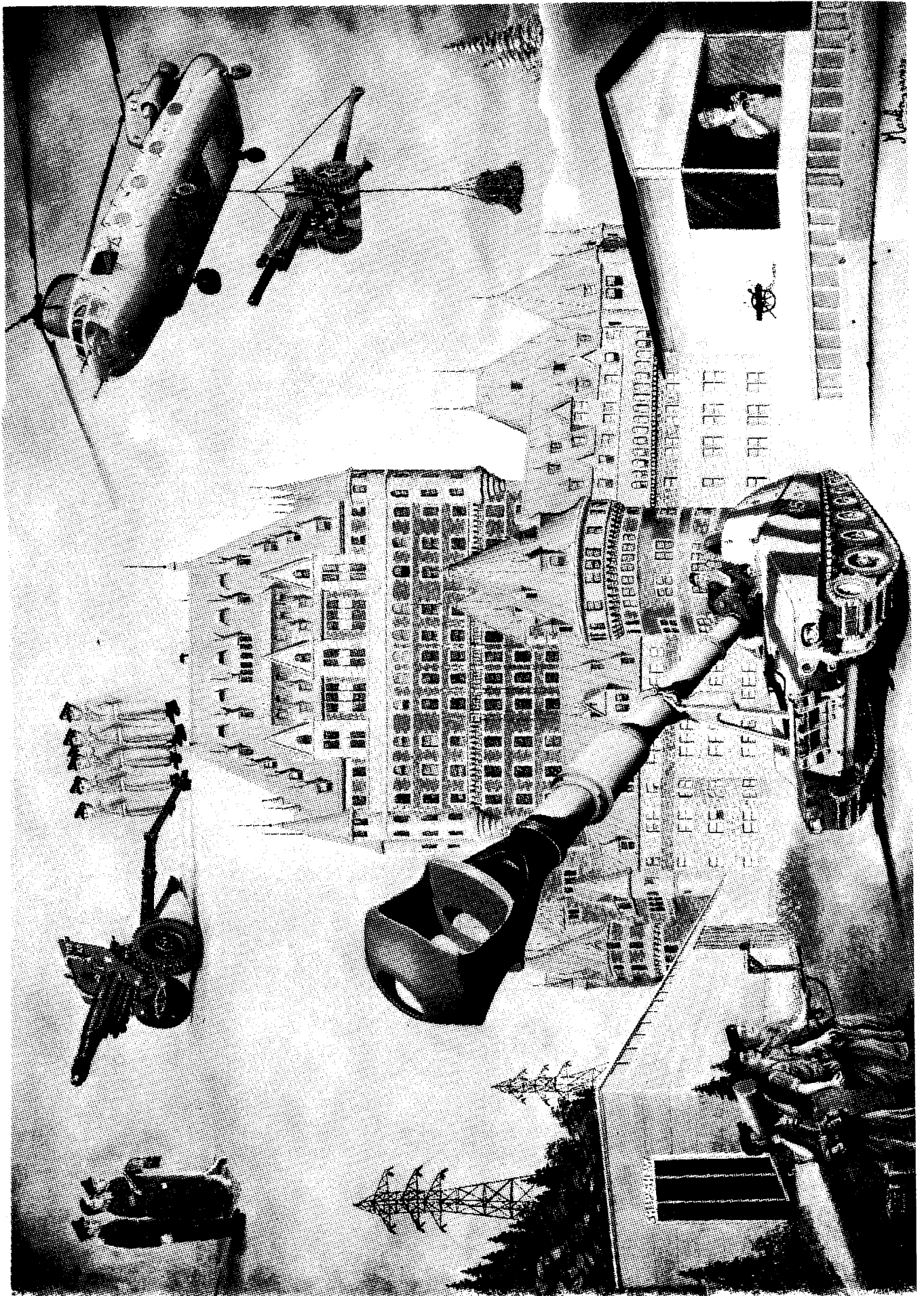
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LE CINQUIEME REGIMENT

L'année 1988 sera retenue comme une période fébrile et constructive. Nous avons vécu sous deux ciels. Le 5e RALC a débuté son année avec les Nations-Unies à Chypre. Le retour du Régiment eût lieu en avril. Après une restructuration avec l'arrière-garde, le 5e RALC se lança dans un programme intensif de maintenance et d'entraînement à Valcartier. Les CB et les 00A participèrent à l'exercice MAITRE-GUERRIER 88 à la BFC Gagetown pendant que le reste du Régiment s'entraînait dans les secteurs de la BFC Valcartier.

20IÈME ANNIVERSAIRE DU 5e RALC

Le fait saillant de 1988 aura été sans l'ombre d'un doute les fêtes du 20ième Anniversaire du 5e RALC. Plusieurs activités furent organisées par le comité des fêtes régimentaires qui était mené par le Maj K.F. Haeck. Démonstrations et parades furent organisés. C'est à cette occasion que le 5e RALC en profita pour exercer son droit de cité de la ville de Québec. Quelques quarante véhicules de tout type (M109, M113, M578, BV-206, etc.) prirent part à un défilé monté. Inutile de vous dire que ces mastodontes d'acier rutilants attirèrent l'attention des spectateurs et surtout, celle des automobilistes qui, en plein heure de pointe, par un chaud vendredi après-midi, eurent quelques difficultés à se concentrer derrière leur volant. Dîner régimentaire et bal somptueux à l'Hôtel "Loews Le Concorde" à Québec complétèrent élégamment ces festivités.

RÉUNION DE L'AARC

Un autre fait marquant de l'année fut la réunion de l'Association de l'Artillerie Royale du Canada. En effet, du 16 au 18 septembre 1988, le 5e RALC recevait la visite des membres distingués de l'Association. L'événement fut un succès et nous eûmes aussi droit à une conférence du Directeur de l'Artillerie sur l'armée 2002. Le tout fut couronné d'un dîner régimentaire mémorable dont tous se souviendront longtemps.

ÉCOLE RÉGIMENTAIRE

Il ne faudrait pas passer sous silence l'école régimentaire qui eût lieu du 15 août au 30 novembre 1988. Plus de 240 qualifications furent données pendant cette période. Cette école a compris: Cours de chauffeurs; Cours de techniciens; Cours de communicateurs; et Cours d'adjoints de pièces.

Grâce à nos nouveaux gradués, nous pouvons regarder l'année 1989 avec confiance et enthousiasme en sachant que le Régiment peut compter sur une réserve d'artilleurs bien qualifiés.

BIE X

L'année 1988 en fut une bien remplie et très excitante pour la Batterie X. De Chypre à Valcartier, il y eût beaucoup de travail effectué et de changements opérés dévoilant les multiples facettes de la vie militaire.

Début 88, la Batterie X constitue l'arrière-garde d'un contingent des Forces de la paix de l'ONU formé par le 5e RALC. La majeure partie des efforts de la batterie fut l'entretien des véhicules et le support aux êtres chers laissés à l'arrière par les membres du Régiment.

Du côté des véhicules, nous nous sommes assurés que chacun d'eux était entretenu et qu'ils aient roulé au moins 5000 km durant cette période.

Nous avons aussi profité de cette situation peu commune pour calibrer toutes nos pièces avec la collaboration des spécialistes du centre de recherche de Nicolet. Nous avons eu quelques chances de retourner à l'artillerie par deux fois durant cette période; ainsi nous avons supporté le 12e RBC et la 430e ETAH durant leur exercice.

Du côté humain, la Batterie X a réussi par ses Pénélopes et la section de bien-être, à garder le moral des familles séparées, à un niveau exceptionnel et a pourvoir à leurs besoins.

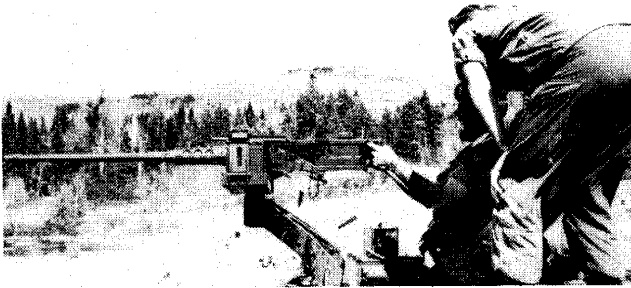
À leur retour de Chypre, les artilleurs ont vite retourné à leur fonction primaire, le tir, et ce dès le mois de mai. Ils ont rapidement retrouvé leur aisance. Nouvelles procédures au niveau de la sécurité, les commandants de détachement ont maintenant l'entière responsabilité pour la sécurité du tir de leur pièce.

Juillet marque le 20ième anniversaire du 5e RALC où la Bie X participe à plein.

Août, nous voyons partir le Major Tremblay, commandant de la Batterie X et sa famille pour le Liban et c'est le Major J.C.L. Boily qui prend les rennes lors d'une cérémonie de passation de commandement dans un des secteurs d'entraînement de la BFC Valcartier.

Août marqua aussi le début de l'école régimentaire qui dura plus de quatre mois. La Batterie X se vit confier la tâche de mener le cours de véhicules à chenilles et ce dû en grande partie à la présence dans la Batterie d'un spécialiste de ces véhicules, notre SMB l'adjm Rhéaume. En tout quatre cours eurent lieu durant cette période qui fut très fébrile. Afin de confirmer cette école régimentaire il y eût, en novembre, un exercice qui débuta par des exercices de poste de commandement, de tir à sec et puis de tir réel. La neige, les fantassins et les CF-18 ont assuré que cet exercice restera en mémoire pour longtemps.

Cette année 88 fut une année de changements et de moments importants pour la Batterie X et ses membres sont prêts à l'année 89 de bon coeur.



Le Sgt Provencher démontre ses talents de "Rambo" lors du tir de .50.



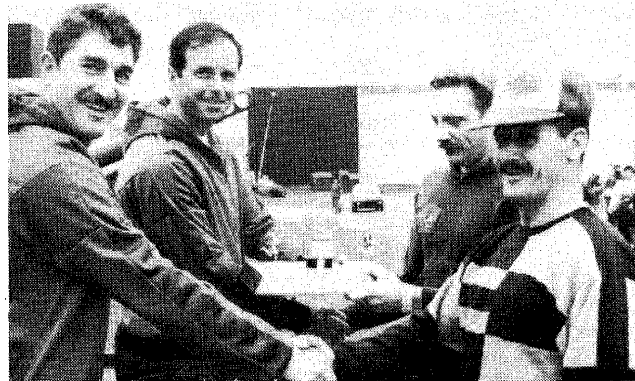
Le cours de chauffeur d'obusier automoteur M109 A3 8801.



Le nouveau Cmdt de la Bie X, le Major Boily, prend le commandement de la Bie.



Le Lcol Bernier (centre) signe le parchemin lors de la passation de commandement de la Bie X. Le Major Tremblay (gauche) ancien Cmdt de la Bie X, se prépare pour le Liban et le Major Boily (droite) prend le commandement de la Bie.



Le Comdt du 5e RALC le Lcol N. Bernier, accompagné de son SMR l'Adjuc Derooy (à gauche), remet le trophée pour la meilleure Batterie à la Course Carlsberg. Le CB le Major Boily, et le SMB l'Adjum Rhéaume, de la Batterie X, acceptent en toute fierté.

BIE Q

C'est sous le soleil de l'Île de Chypre que la Bie Q entreprend l'année 1988. En effet la Bie Q, en compagnie des autres Bies du 5e RALC, est à mi-chemin de son tour à Chypre dans le cadre de l'opération Snowgoose XLVIII. Occupant la ligne rurale, située au sud-est de la ville de Nicosie, la Bie Q est nommée Bie rurale en raison du grand territoire qu'elle couvre, qui est constitué principalement de terrains agricoles. Malgré les taquineries de ses consoeurs, dûes principalement aux problèmes rencontrés avec les fameux "kebabs", la Bie rurale n'en accomplit pas moins son travail et se montre à la hauteur des tâches qui lui sont confiées.

De retour de Chypre à la mi-mars, les membres de la Bie prennent quelques semaines de congé bien méritées. Après ce repos, la Bie revient au travail en avril. Premier événement important: la Bie change de commandant. Après avoir passée deux années comme commandant de la Bie Q, le Major K.F. Haeck remet le commandement de la Bie au Major J.G.L. Lang. Le mois de mai voit la Bie Q se déployer dans les secteurs de la BFC Valcartier pour la première fois en 1988. Malgré quelques inconvénients, principalement causés par dame nature (indice de feu trop élevé), la Bie réussit quand même à tirer quelques obus dans les secteurs d'impact. Après ce mois de mai surchauffé, les mois de juin et juillet sont consacrés à différentes tâches avec la milice et les corps de cadets, et surtout; aux préparatifs concernant le vingtième anniversaire du 5e RALC. Suivant ces fêtes, les membres de la Bie Q, en compagnie de leurs confrères des autres Bies, prendront leur congé d'été.

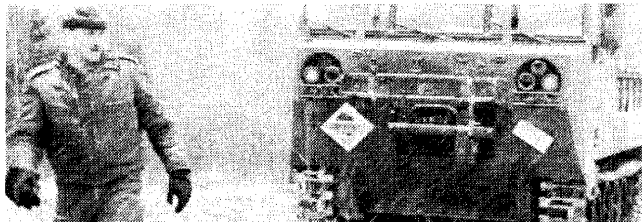
Dès le retour des vacances, c'est le début de l'école régimentaire. La Bie Q est responsable de conduire trois cours de conducteur roues et un cours de commandant-adjoint de pièce. Cependant, les tâches de la Bie ne se limitent pas juste à ces cours. Ainsi durant le mois de septembre, la Bie participe à l'évaluation des régiments de milice dans le cadre de l'exercice "Shellburst Valley". De plus, elle est responsable de représenter le 5e RALC et d'organiser un kiosque sur l'équipement d'une Batterie d'artillerie lors de la journée "Porte Ouverte", journée qui était ouverte au public pour faire connaître les différentes unités et équipements du 5e GBC.

Du 21 novembre au 9 décembre, la majeure partie de la Bie participe à l'exercice "Pierre Précieuse". C'est un exercice de tir réel qui se déroule au niveau régimentaire. Beaucoup ont changé de poste et tous fournissent un très grand effort afin que la Bie soit efficace durant cet exercice. Les deux dernières semaines de décembre sont consacrées à l'entretien de l'équipement et on se prépare en vue de l'inspection technique qui aura lieu en janvier 1989.

— Lt J.L.C. Bélanger



La signature des documents lors de la passation de commandement de la Bie Q. Le Maj Haeck (à gauche) à l'oeuvre sous l'oeil attentif du Lcol Bernier, Cmdt du 5e RALC (centre) et du CB entrant, le Maj Lang (à droite).



L'art Dubois guide son véhicule de munition à travers la position des pièces.



Des promotions à Bdr. Dans l'ordre habituel le SMB Q l'adjm Lévesque, le CT Capt St-Pierre, les nouveaux promus: les Bdrs Lavoie, Rossignol, Therrien, Fillion et Allaire et le CB Q le Maj Lang.



Le coin de la munition où oeuvrent, de gauche à droite, le Sgt Danis, le Bdr Veilleux, l'Art Maheux et l'Art Prince.

BIE R

L'année 1988 commence, pour le Batterie R, lors du tour du Régiment à Chypre. Le Batterie occupait la région urbaine du secteur C, soit l'ensemble des anciennes lignes ouest et est du secteur canadien étant donné que le Régiment a pris possession de la moitié de l'ancien secteur Suédois. Lors de son séjour à Chypre, la Batterie avait la responsabilité de couvrir huit km de la zone tampon à l'intérieur de la capitale de l'île, Nicosie. Nos tâches consistaient à observer les forces en présence afin de s'assurer de la neutralité de la zone tampon. La garde des entrées des complexes Wolseley Barracks, et du BBC, étaient aussi de notre responsabilité. Les hommes qui effectuaient toutes ces tâches demeuraient à l'intérieur de la zone tampon, dans les diverses maisons de troupe ou de section réparties sur tout le secteur que la Batterie R avait à couvrir. Les membres de la batterie ont participé lors de ce séjour à plusieurs activités de toutes sortes. Pour n'en nommer que quelques-unes, il y a eu la marche de 50 km en deux jours (DANCON MARCH) et la compétition d'aptitude militaire, où nos artilleurs ont très bien figuré. Nous avons également eu l'opportunité d'établir des liens d'amitié avec d'autres pays qui étaient, eux aussi, membres des contingents des Nations-Unies; entre autre, le contingent Danois.

La Batterie fut de retour au Québec au mois de mars, pour entreprendre des vacances bien méritées jusqu'au début avril. Les premières activités lors du retour au Régiment furent des entraînements de troupe. Les détachements ont étudié et pratiqué l'école de la pièce pendant que les groupes de techniciens exécutaient des exercices de poste de commandement. Par la suite, nous avons introduit le nouveau fusil C7 à la Batterie, en donnant les périodes d'instructions requises à son utilisation. Nous avons continué sur cette veine d'instruction en donnant des périodes sur la guerre en milieu NBC et la qualification annuelle de chambre à gaz. Au mois de mai, nous avons entrepris de mettre en pratique toute l'instruction que nous avons reçue précédemment et nous nous sommes lancés dans les secteurs de la base pour effectuer du tir réel. Cers exercices se sont faits au niveau de Batterie afin de nous ramener

progressivement à un niveau de compétence acceptable. Dans la période couvrant les mois de juin et de juillet, nous avons participé à une foule d'activités et de tâches estivales. Le fait marquant de cette période pour la Batterie R fut la remise du commandement de la Batterie du Maj P.E.R. Cantin au Maj J.G.A. Harvey le 30 juin 1988. La plus importante des activités pour le Régiment, à laquelle la Batterie R a grandement participé, fut les fêtes du 20ième anniversaire.

La période du mois d'août à la fin de novembre fut occupée par l'école régimentaire. La Batterie R était responsable de donner les cours de technicien d'artillerie de base et de technicien de poste d'observation en plus de fournir plusieurs instructeurs aux autres cours. Notre premier exercice sous le commandement du Maj Harvey fut l'exercice "PIERRE PRÉCIEUSE" qui était la confirmation de l'école régimentaire. Cet exercice incluait aussi une semaine d'entraînement de batterie. La fin du mois de décembre fut une période de célébrations. La Batterie se prépara pour le temps des fêtes et les vacances en participant à certaines festivités au niveau Régimentaire ou de Batterie. L'une des fêtes organisés, qui était la plus importante pour plusieurs, fut celle des enfants qui eût lieu le samedi 10 décembre. Les enfants et les plus grands ont grandement apprécié cette activité. Il faut aussi mentionner la rencontre entre les officiers et les sous-officiers supérieurs, le dîner de la troupe du 20 décembre, les diverses réceptions au niveau de batterie et tous les petits "party" au niveau des troupes et des sections. La Batterie R se porte donc très bien et se retrouve déjà à l'aube de sa cinquième année d'existence.

— Slt J.G.A.R. Paquette



Le Cmdt, le Lcol N. Bernier, remet le fanion de la Batterie R au Maj J.G.A. Harvey lors de la parade de changement de commandement.



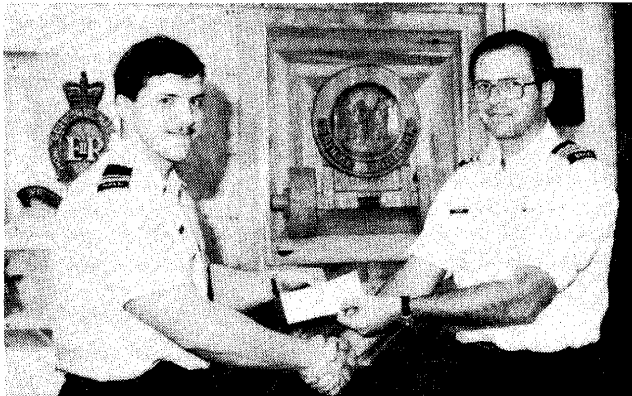
Le Sgt Savard instructeur sur le cours de technicien d'artillerie niveau élémentaire.



Le Sgt Castonguay recevant sa promotion des mains du Lcol Bernier. Aussi présents le Maj Harvey, l'Adjuc Deroy et l'Adjm Poulin.



L'Art Cormier, Bie R, candidat sur le cours de communicateur régimentaire.



Le Lt Lahaie recevant des mains du Lcol N. Bernier, Cmdt du 5e RALC, son prix pour sa deuxième place dans la compétition "The Colonel Geoffrey Brooks Memorial Prize Essay". Il est à noter que le premier prix n'a pas été alloué cette année.

BIE C&S

L'année 1988 débuta sous les cieux chypriotes loin de nos familles et amis(ies). Au début de mars 1988, tout le personnel du BBC (Blue Beret Camp) était rapatrié. Les vacances débutèrent et le 5 avril, tout notre personnel était de retour et la vie régimentaire débuta avec la fameuse "Machine à Saucisse". L'Adj Ferland l'organisa et tout se déroula comme sur des roulettes. Plusieurs personnes changèrent de Batterie et cela sans problème, parce qu'il fallait préparer la Batterie à plusieurs changements dus à la période de mutation. Nous accueillîmes plusieurs officiers, sous-officiers, caporaux-bombardiers et soldats. Le premier changement s'effectua lorsque les techniciens en véhicules furent amalgamés à la Bie C&S dans un système semi-centralisé. Le tout se réalisa sans trop de heurt sous l'oeil vigilant du Capt Goudreau et de l'Adjum Dionne. Le concept fut compris et le Maj Tremblay put dormir sur ses deux oreilles. Ce fut une belle réalisation qui lui a coûté de très longues nuits de travail sur l'île de Chypre.

Avant d'aller plus loin, je voudrais féliciter le travail de toute l'arrière-garde qui ont dû tenir et remplir les tâches régimentaires en plus de celles de la Brigade. Encore nos félicitations pour votre support.

Avril et mai furent les mois de transition et l'on a vu beaucoup d'individus se diriger en exercice. Certains se préparèrent pour le NQ6B. Plusieurs reçurent leurs messages d'affectation pour d'autres cieux. La majeure partie des membres de la Batterie V furent affectés à d'autres bases, ne laissant que 46 personnes de la DA avec le Régiment. Donc la Batterie V tel le papillon, se métamorphosa en la Troupe G. A ce moment la Batterie C&S était forte de 256 personnes. Le SMB Bernier s'arracha le peu de cheveux qui lui restaient. Bien entendu, le tout se déroula sans problème.

Le mois de juillet s'annonçait très intéressant. On faisait le 20e anniversaire du 5e RALC. Enfin les vacances arrivèrent. Même si plusieurs de nos soldats dûrent remplir certains tâches d'été, 80% du Régiment partit en vacances.

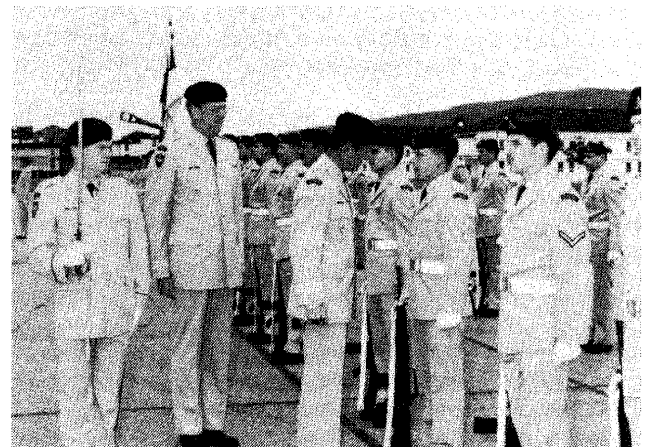
Au retour des vacances, il y eût une autre machine à saucisse, sous les ordres de notre nouveau Commis-Chef l'Adj Hallé JP. C'était les retrouvailles. Plusieurs individus vinrent se greffer au personnel déjà en place et l'école régimentaire débuta. Encore une fois, plusieurs personnes même celles des métiers ne firent qu'un sur l'école. Plusieurs se qualifièrent chauffeurs, communicateurs, etc. Le Sgt Lessard et Duchènes prirent la route pour Gagetown pour instruire en français un cours d'arpentage. Le but ultime fut atteint à la fin de novembre lorsque la troupe d'arpentage se reforma avec 17 personnes. Finalement l'école se termina et au début de décembre tous ces candidats prirent la route des secteurs d'entraînement pour confirmer cette école.

Durant tout ce temps, la Batterie C&S était sous les feux. Il y eût la Réunion de l'Artillerie, et la visite de beaucoup d'Anciens avec tous les problèmes logistiques que cela engendre. Il y eût aussi la fête des enfants pour Noël et notre Père Noël (Sgt Babin dit "la paye") fut terrible, terrible. Merci. Presqu'en même temps, on a fêté Ste-Barbara avec certains invités dont les ingénieurs et les pompiers. Le 20 décembre a eu lieu à la cuisine le dîner de la troupe où le Cmdt le Lcol Bernier annonça plusieurs cadeaux de Noël (promotions) dont cinq à la Bie C&S. Toutes nos félicitations aux nouveaux promus.

Avant de terminer, nous voulons remercier Pronto et son équipe, car eux aussi ont été débordés. Également au Capt Boisvert (Comad intérimaire pour presque 3 mois). Ce fut toute une expérience pour notre officier signalier! Les transport régimentaire et de Bie ont accompli un travail surhumain (même si le Sgt Gagnon 073 n'a pas encore eu sa calculatrice), ainsi que le QMR car eux aussi ont fourni un effort supplémentaire avec moins de personnel.

Je ne peux passer sous silence le dernier coup de boffin qui fut tiré par le GCmdt, le Bgén Addy, le 4 décembre sous l'oeil attentif du Lcol Bernier et du SMR P. Deroys ainsi que du Maj Tremblay et SMB R. Bernier et du Capt Murphy, le Commandant de la Troupe G. Pour l'histoire, la Tpe G a été la dernière unité à tirer un "coup" de 40 mm au Canada.

Pour terminer, la Bie C&S aimerait remercier toutes les personnes qui ont travaillé au BBC pour 2 1/2 mois ainsi qu'à toutes les personnes qui ont travaillé de près et de loin à la Bie C&S. L'année 1988 fut une année remplie et très exigeante pour nos soldats et nos familles. Cependant les buts fixés furent atteints parfois à la sueur de notre front et cela reflète le professionnalisme de nos soldats. Longue vie à la Batterie C&S, à tous ses membres et leur famille.



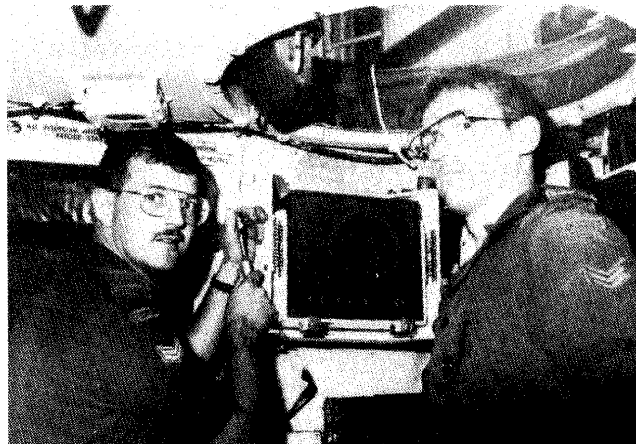
Le Lgén Fox, Cmdt de la FMC, inspecte la garde d'honneur, formée de membres de la Bie C&S et commandée par le Capt Murphy, à l'occasion de la Réunion de l'Association de l'Artillerie Royale en septembre 1988.



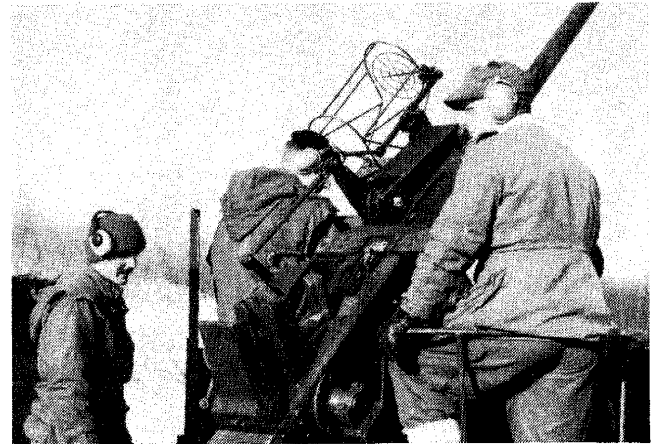
Voici nos champions de la Bie C&S pour la Course Carlsberg. Ces derniers furent médaillés pour leur excellente forme physique.



Le Maj Gaétan Tremblay CB C&S donne une promotion bien méritée au Sig Grégoire de la troupe des transmissions. Aussi présents sur la photo: Adj Laroche, Adj Trans, Adjum Bernier SMB C&S et le Capt Boisvert O Trans.



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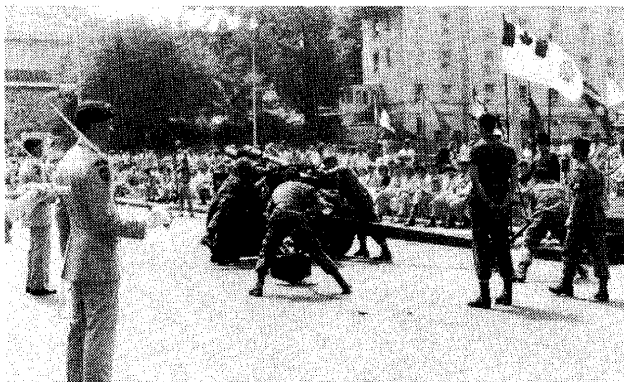
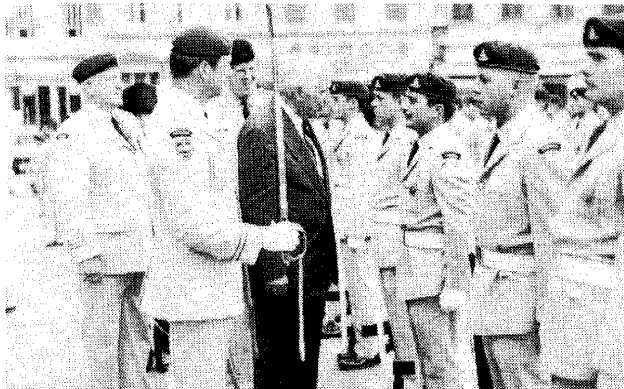
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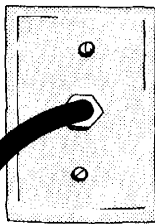
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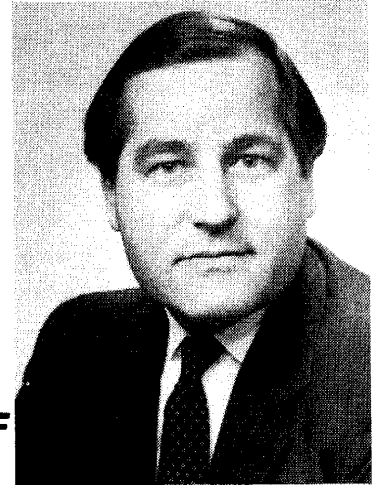




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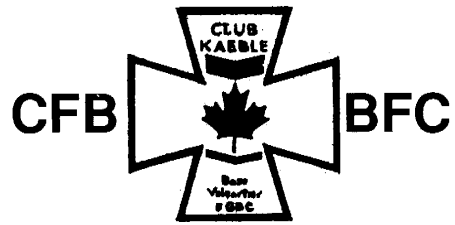
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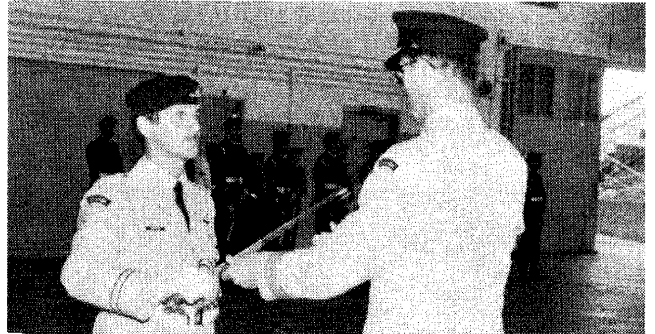
Statistical buffs may be impressed by our participation in eight unit planned/executed exercises, not to mention participation on area exercises and at Milcon 88 in Wainwright. Members were entertained by CPXs, dry deployments, live firing in Ft Lewis and Yakima Firing Center (both in the US), winter survival training, and small arms qualifications. The fan-out exercise was most challenging, with the scenario being defence of the armoury in the face of civil unrest: the devious ploys which insurgents utilized to infiltrate the security perimeters were eye opening! The Regimental Band performed superbly on no less than ten occasions ranging from unit mess dinners, local parades, to public concerts.

The prominent event of the year was passage of command from outgoing CO, LCol J Jessop to incoming CO, LCol JT Carter on 10 Sep 88. Over 200 spectators witnessed the dignified proceedings in which the Regimental Band played splendidly. The reviewing officer was Col S MacDonald, himself a former CO of the Regiment, representing the Area Commander. The occasion also marked the change of RSM. In presenting the RSM's sword to new RSM MWO D Levien, LCol Jessop emphasized both the heavy responsibility of the office and the tradition impressed upon it by outgoing RSM, CWO L Jensen. LCol Jessop took the opportunity to introduce the unit's new honorary appointments, being Honourary Colonel R Dumoulin and Honourary Lieutenant Colonel R. Webster. He noted the gratifying contributions of former Honourary Colonel J Griffiths. Finally, in his captivating farewell address, LCol Jessop confessed that while he may retire from the regiment, the regiment has not been retired from him. LCol Carter then accepted the CO's sword from the reviewing officer and led a resounding cheer for LCol Jessop. Members and guests celebrated in the messes to conclude a fitful day.



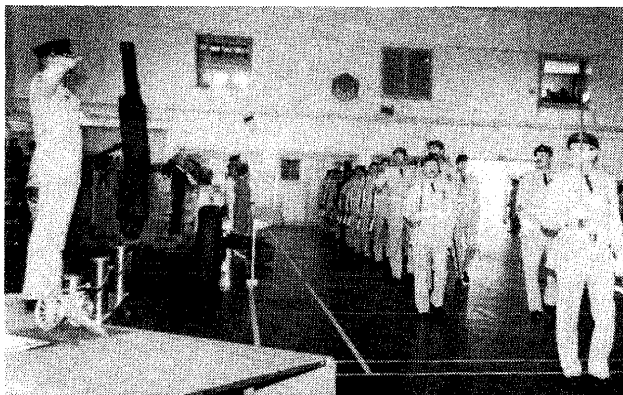
HONOURARY COLONELS ON EXERCISE:

Left to right: HCol R. Du Moulin, Sgt K. Laing, HLCol R. Webster.



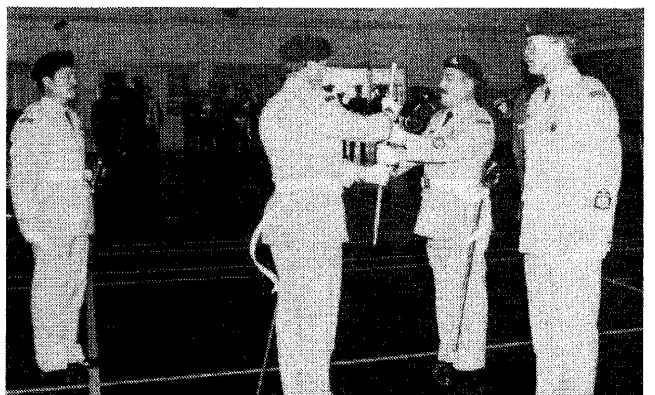
TAKES COMMAND OF 15th FIELD ARTILLERY:

Lieutenant-Colonel John T. Carter accepts the commanding officer's sword from reviewing officer, Colonel Stuart T. McDonald, at September change of command ceremony in Vancouver.



FOR THE LAST TIME:

Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Jessop, outgoing commanding officer of Vancouver's 15th Field Artillery Regiment (Reserve), leads his regiment past the reviewing officer, Colonel Stuart T. McDonald of Pacific Militia Area Headquarters, at September ceremony.



NEW REGIMENTAL SERGEANT-MAJOR OF 15th FIELD ARTILLERY, Master Warrant Officer David K. Levien, receives the RSM's sword from Lieutenant-Colonel John Jessop, while the former RSM (right), Chief Warrant Officer Leon Jensen looks on.

WINNING FRIENDS FOR THE MILITIA... THE 15th FIELD ARTILLERY BAND

by Major Peter Moogk

VANCOUVER – These soldier-musicians are on the move: in 1988 they played over seventy engagements. Add to that their Wednesday practice nights and you have some very active reservists. The forty-five musicians of the "15th Field" are busy because they serve on two fronts: within the Canadian Armed Forces and for civilian audiences. Reservists see bands at military ceremonies, such as change of command parades or on Remembrance Day, at mess dinners and dances. The bandsmen are versatile, and their range of activities extends farther. They provide trumpeters at funerals, heralds for heads of state, and – in the case of the 15th Field Band – many public concerts. The band's Director of Music, Capt. Richard Van Slyke, CD, went over the performance schedule for the past four months and recalled three theatre concerts, participation in the British Columbia Winter Games parade at Nelson, and a performance at Vancouver's Consular Ball. His band has been a regular participant in Pacific National Exhibition parades and in charitable money-raising telethons. This spring the band will tour British Columbia to perform Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" for young audiences and its trumpet section has been hired for the opera "Aida" which will take the trumpeters to Seattle and Tokyo.

Many of the members of the band are students in the Faculty of Music at the University of British Columbia and for all of them work with the band provides a varied professional experience that few orchestras can offer. For some engagements the band is augmented by reserve musicians from the Royal Westminster Regiment. The Seaforth High-

landers of Canada bagpipe band sometimes joins the musical gunners, as it did at a Corps of Commissionaires' annual parade and inspection by the provincial premier. The militia area provides pay and travelling expenses. Box office receipts from theatre concerts pay the premises rental and for lighting and sound specialists.

Because the band plays for military and civilian audiences, its repertoire is as varied as its activities. Marches, national anthems, and military airs are augmented with classical pieces and current "pop" music. At a March concert in Richmond, B.C.'s Gateway Theatre the programme featured famous movie scores, television themes, and Broadway musicals. The selection was deliberately popular. The 15th Field Band is Pacific Militia Area's way of reminding the public of the services the reservists provide, and it attracts recruits from young listeners. The band's high standards have been recognized on several occasions: it was asked to play at state dinners for the chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany and for the prime minister of Japan as well as for the opening of the Commonwealth Conference at Vancouver. When I spoke to Capt Van Slyke, he was on his way to a public performance at a recruiting display in a shopping mall. He is a busy man and proud of his equally-dedicated musicians who make the 15th Field Artillery Regiment Band a good-will ambassador for the army reserves.



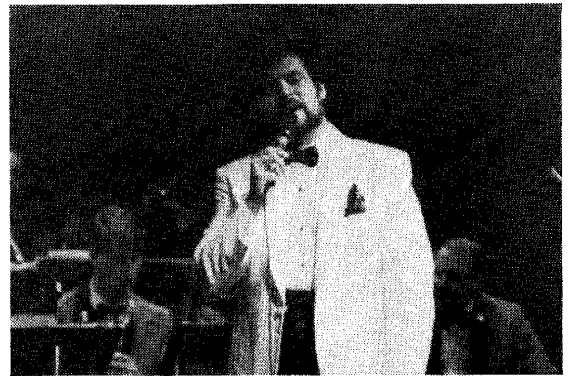
ON STAGE at Richmond's Gateway Theatre, forty members of the 15th Field Artillery Regiment band presented "Lights, Camera, Music!: A Host of Hollywood Hits".



BETWEEN NUMBERS, Capt Richard Van Slyke turns to acknowledge applause while his musicians prepare for the next number.



BAND DIRECTION IN ACTION – Capt Richard Van Slyke conducts the 15th Field Artillery Regiment Band.



FORMER NAVAL RESERVIST, Peter Chipman, sings with the 15th Field Artillery Band at Richmond's Gateway Theatre.

84th INDEPENDENT BATTERY

The Bty of Yarmouth, N.S., has a unique history that all gunners of Canada should find somewhat interesting. The following is a brief history of the Militia Units of Yarmouth.

During the war of 1812-1814, between England and the United States, some raiders appeared on the coast near Yarmouth and on one of the landings one of the inhabitants was killed. For their protection the people of Yarmouth formed a Company of Militia Volunteers, with a headquarters at Bunker Island, in Yarmouth Harbour. This island was frequently used as a training ground later on.

Yarmouth has the distinction of having formed the first Company of Rifle Volunteers, in what is now The Dominion of Canada. They also received the first "issue of Arms" on July 29th, 1857. This company was then commanded by Captain J.W.H. Rowley, whose commission bears the date of 1859.

In the report of the 100th celebration of the founding of Yarmouth, which took place on 10 June 1861, the day was ushered in by the Arty Company firing a salute.

In celebration of the Coronation of Queen Victoria on June 28, 1838, the Yarmouth Arty Company fired a salute from the blockhouse on Milton Heights and also from Bunker Island.

His Excellency The Earl of Musgrave arrived in Yarmouth aboard the H.M.S. Gladiator on Sep 7th, 1861, for the purpose of inspecting the volunteer Rifle Company.

On 12 Aug 1880, a Guard of Honour was formed by the Artillery Bge upon the arrival of His Excellency The Marquis of Lorne, at Yarmouth.

The Imperial Army List for 1880 shows the Yarmouth Bty of Garrison Artillery as being organized on the 4th of Oct, 1878.

The Quarterly Militia List of Canada, Jul 1st, 1899, shows this unit as being No 8 Company, Garrison Artillery, 2nd Division, Yarmouth, N.S. This Company of Garrison Artillery formed a Guard of Honour during the visit to Yarmouth of Lord and Lady Aberdeen Aug 27th, 1894.

A copy of the Service Roll of 1892 shows the manning to be: 3 Officers, 4 Sr NCO's, 2 Cpls, 2 Bombardiers and 27 Gunners.

In 1912 Service Roll, the unit is listed as 29th Battery, 11th Bge, C.A. This unit was continued as the 29th Fd Bty, C.A. until Dec 1st, 1920 at which time it was reorganized as the 84th Fd Bty (How), of the 14th Bge.

During the war 1914-1918, the personnel of the Yarmouth Bty served overseas with many different units, many of them with distinction. The mobilization of the 84th Battery was authorized 20 Jan 1916, as the 49th Bty, C.F.A. and was recruited in St. Catharines, Ont. On the 12th of Oct 1916, the Privy Council Orders changed the unit designation to 84th Bty, C.F.A.

The Bty was mobilized at Toronto, M.D. and proceeded to Petawawa Camp for training. After three months of extensive field work the Bty was moved to Amherst, N.S. On the 11th of Sep, 1916 the Bty embarked from Halifax on board the "S.S. Cameronia", and sailed for England on the 15th of Sep, arriving at Liverpool on 22nd of Sep, 1916. It was organized as part of the 12th Bge C.F.A. until the 6th of Oct. that year when the designation was changed to the 16th Bge C.F.A. Then on the 22nd of Jan 1917 the Bty was split up into drafts, one half being absorbed into the 82nd Bty and the other half into the 83rd Bty of the 15th Bge, C.F.A. Both Bty's arrived in France on 20th Mar, 1917.

After the war the 84th How Battery was re-organized with the HQ at Yarmouth. The unit strength at this time was 7 Officers and 70 other ranks. For the first couple of years very little training was carried out in the unit. Local training commenced at the Yarmouth Armouries on Jun 19th, 1922.

On the 20th of Jun the unit with 367 all ranks went to Petawawa Camp for annual training.

During the period of 1922-1939 the Bty carried out local training as well as participation in annual Artillery practice camps at Petawawa Camp. As participants in gunnery competitions and sport events the Bty won numerous trophies and awards. Also members of the unit participated in many ceremonial parades and inspections. One of note is one OR was selected to attend the Coronation of King George VI at London, England. The selected soldier was BSM Breen J.W.

Then under G.O. 92-1939 the unit was converted to the 6th Anti Aircraft Bty RCA effective Jun 1st, 1939. During this re-organization 14th Fd Regt located its HQ at Yarmouth and "87" battery at Kentville, and 88th Bty at Windsor. On Sep 1st, 1939 orders were received by telegraph to mobilize the 6th A.A. Bty to full peace establishment. In Jul 1940 soldiers were recruited and trained for overseas duty with 87th and 88th Bty's. This unit was equipped with 18 Pdr's and had numerous personnel from Yarmouth. The 87th and 88th batteries were reorganized as 88th light anti-aircraft bty, and equipped with 40 mm Bofors. It formed part of the 1st Canadian Armoured Division and was in action in the Battle of Britain and later in the Italian and Belgian theatres.

In 1942 NDHQ decided it was necessary for the Reserve Army in Nova Scotia to have Arty support, and the 14th Fd Regt (M) was formed with its HQ at Yarmouth and 52nd Bty at Lockport, 84th Bty at Yarmouth and the 87th Bty at Dartmouth. The Bty was issued 18 Pdr's and training commenced. As the opening of the British Front in Europe had apparently put an end to any possible attempt of the enemy to land troops in this country, LCol O.E. Dyke submitted a recommendation to Reserve HQ that in interest to the economy the 13th Fd Regt RCA (M) be disbanded. Effective 21 Jan 1944 the unit became dormant.

A few points to note during the war years, the West N.S. Regt had D Coy in Yarmouth to provide a Home Guard, and in 1940 the Canadian Army (Basic) Training Centre was set up in Yarmouth and it is said that approximately 100,000 troops trained here.

The New Regiment - On 1 Apr 1946 the 14th Fd Regt RCA (M) was reformed with the HQ and 84th Bty at Yarmouth, 152nd Bty at Shelburne and 133rd Bty at Liverpool. The new Regt was equipped with 25 pdr's. At this time all of the officers have all had Active Service experience, and all three services are represented: Navy, Army and Air Force. This proved beneficial in their training as Arty Officers.

In 1964 the 14th Fd Regt was disbanded and it became the 84th Indep Fd Bty RCA (M). The Bty today has a strength of 60 all ranks and is equipped with 3 X 105mm howitzers. With the new total force concept the unit is becoming very well equipped. It now has the MLVW sev kits for prime movers and the Milipac computer for the production of firing data. We have been told our new tancoys are coming shortly.

The Bty is part of the West Nova Scotia Militia District of the Atlantic Militia Area. The unit is supported by 4 RSS personnel and receives its logistic support from CFB Cornwallis. The unit trains on Mon nights and takes part in numerous field exercises in Aldershot and Debart with live firing at CFB Gaagetown on weekends.

Recently the 14th Fd Regt and the 84th Bty have formed an association and the numbers are growing every day. There are numerous members of the regular force that began their military careers in Yarmouth, N.S.



RSM WO1 Tom Deviller teaching gun drill on 25 pounder.




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4th AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

1988 was a year of continued expansion for 4 Air Defence Regiment. The major milestones for the Regiment were the posting cycle during which some two hundred new positions were added and the receipt of the first new Oerlikon guns in October.

The growth of the Regiment continued with the formation in June and August of two additional sub-units: 127 Air Defence Battery, the nucleus of which was formed from the Air Defence Troop of 1 RCHA, and the newly created 4 Air Defence Workshop. Personnel increases for both 128 and 129 Air Defence Batteries proceeded in accordance with the Low Level Air Defence project implementation plan. By the end of the posting season the Regiment numbered 340 all ranks – up from the 138 on New Year's day.

The Regiment filled its first tasking as a unit in support of CFB Baden for the NATO Tactical Air Meet 1988 (TAM 88) in June. The unit's task was the provision of a 120 man security force during the two week deployment. Representation from both 2 ATAF and 4 ATAF provided ground and air crew from a wide variety of alliance partners which raised the tempo of normal operations to a high pitch. With some augmentation from the Airfield Damage Repair Squadron from Lahr the Regiment deployed a comprehensive security element which by end exercise was very relieved to have had no major incidents requiring response.

Activation of 1 Canadian Air Division in May and of 1 Canadian Division in September resulted in a re-examination of operational groupings and taskings within the Regiment. The Commander of CFE has had orders amended to reflect a split in the Regiment during transition to war which will result in a portion of the RHQ and Workshop together with 127 Battery being assigned to the "Army" Division and simultaneously a smaller RHQ portion and Workshop element together with 128 Battery and 129 Battery being grouped in support of the "Air" Division. Coordination of training which satisfied the plans and directives of the Brigade and Wings has been a major task of the operations/training section within RHQ.

A posting cycle within CFE is a major activity for any unit, however, the challenge was particularly demanding for the Regiment. Over 200 personnel were posted into Lahr and Baden between June and August. Amongst the first to arrive was our first RSM, CWO Norm Levesque. New buildings were delayed and rental of interim accommodations made an impact in the choice of where to live for many of the new arrivals. 127 Battery and the Workshop are located in Ettenheim (12 kilometres south of Lahr), 129 Battery is spread around the airfield, RHQ is in the Kaserne (in the attic above HQ CFE and HQ 1 Air Division) and 128 Battery is in Baden. Sixty per cent of the unit is married. Critical to the success of the settling-in of new personnel was a housing office with a full time civilian employee, Mrs. Claudia Naaykens, who works year-round in a search for good, affordable homes on the economy.

Continued operational readiness with the existing 40mm Bofors guns and Blowpipe missile detachments is a requirement during implementation of the Low Level Air Defence project. This requirement forced the new arrivals to very quickly integrate into existing and newly formed Batteries to prepare for the fall exercise period with 4 CMBG, 3 Wing (Lahr) and 4 Wing (Baden). Soldiers from both 128 Battery and 129 Battery were grouped with 127 Battery for the field training period.

LIVE FIRING IN CANADA

The Regiment conducted the first unit firing camp, EXERCISE BURNING SKY (future title to be BLAZING ARCHER) at CFB Galetown in October. All live firing will

continue to be conducted in Canada during two separate camps, normally in October and March/April. Future camps will include extensive EW training not possible in Europe. In addition to some 180 personnel from the Regiment, participation from U Battery 3 RCHA, V Battery 5 RALC, 119 Air Defence Battery and the Air Defence Artillery School added to make the practice a combination of all air defence gunners. The practice included the firing of 102 Blowpipe missiles and the firing of 7000 rounds of 40mm ammunition. The 40mm Boffin Firing represented the last live firing of the 40mm by 4 Air Defence Regiment. Requirements for organizing, conducting and supporting a major camp from the other side of the Atlantic Ocean were many and the success of the camp was due in large part to the support provided by 119 Battery and the AD Arty School.

CONSECRATION AND DEDICATION OF OERLIKON GUNS

On 19 October 1988 the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery officially introduced into service a new gun system for the first time in over twenty years. This historically significant event resulted in the unit hosting four days of festivities in celebration. Distinguished guests included the reviewing officer, MGen J.L. Sharpe, CMM, CD, Commander CFE; LGen (Retd) W.A.B. Anderson, OBE, CD, our Colonel Commandant; Col (Retd) W.G. Svab, CD, Colonel Commandant of the Electrical and Mechanical Engineers; Col R.A. Dallaire, OMM, CD, Director of Artillery; Col (Retd) D.V. Hampson, OMM, CD, Project Manager Low Level Air Defence Project; LCol (Retd) Jack and Mrs. Hilliard, the last Commanding Officer of the last Canadian Air Defence Regiment to be disbanded in 1960, 1 Light Ack Ack (1LAA) Regiment. Commanding Officers and RSMs of 1 RCHA, 2 RCHA, the Air Defence Artillery School and representatives from 3 RCHA, 5 RALC, the Field Artillery School, the RCA Battle School and Divisional Artillery Headquarters were all in attendance. Festivities commenced with a Band Concert which featured the RCA Band led by Capt Wornes. The evening prior to the parade was highlighted by an officers mixed guest night which included guests from other NATO air defence units and civilian component guests from Conraves and Oerlikon in Switzerland as well as Oerlikon Aerospace from Canada. The parade featured a historical drive-pass which included both field and air defence weapon systems. Support from 1 RCHA was essential to the success. The final weapon in the drive-pass was the new Oerlikon Gun which deployed for the first time. Once in place the Commanding Officer, LCol Stowell, requested that the blessing and dedication ceremony be carried out on the Regimental Flag Gun. Upon completion of the consecration and dedication by the Command Chaplains, the Royal Cipher was symbolically struck on the barrels of the Flag Gun by the Col Comdt EME. Following the parade and reception, an all ranks formal ball in a local festhalle climaxed the social component of the week. The conclusion of the ceremonies focused upon the RSM's mixed guest night.

ST BARBARA'S DAY

On 5 December 1988 the Regiment gathered in CFB Baden for the first Regimental inter-battery sports day. The day was hosted by 128 Air Defence Battery and included hockey, broomball, volleyball, tug of war, jeep pull, curling and floor hockey. The competition was well spirited and following the sporting events the Regiment gathered at the 128 Battery Lines to tell "war stories" of the day's activities and have a Bar-B-Q. When the results were tabulated, 127 and 128 Batteries were tied for first place followed by 129 Battery and the Workshop/RHQ.

127 AIR DEFENCE BATTERY

With all that has been happening at the satellite facilities in Ettenheim with 127 battery, it is hard to judge the

passing of time. The Battery has developed and matured since 1 July 1988, when it was officially formed, but for this new Battery the growing pains are just starting. By the year's end, the Battery's strength came to 72 personnel and included its first Battery Commander, Maj Gord MacAlpine, fresh from the School. The manpower increase scheduled for the summer of 1989 will increase the Battery's strength by a further 142 new positions.

FALLEX is normally the culmination of an entire year of hard work and training, however, 127 Battery faced a different set of circumstances. With only seven weeks to organize its resources and to integrate the new personnel into a functional fighting force, the Battery had to form new personnel quickly into an organizational structure. Soldiers of 127 Battery began to work as a team to ensure that we were ready for deployment with 4 CMBG. From the beginning the morale and esprit de corps was evident as each soldier knew his future was bright and one in which he could take great pride. On FALLEX the Battery began its activities in Hohenfels by participating in small arms training from 30 August to 2 September 1988 followed by troop and then battery training prior to joining 4 CMBG for EXERCISE REFORGER. We owe a great deal to 128 and 129 batteries for the personnel and vehicle support they provided. Congratulations are merited by the Support Troop for establishing themselves as 4 CMBG's top scroungers while at the same time staying out of jams. Immediately after REFORGER the Battery took part in a Regimental live fire exercise in CFB Gagetown from 3 to 9 October 1988.

In CFB Chatham several courses were conducted for the Battery's officers and NCOs in preparation for the arrival of four troops of ADATS which will form the backbone of the Battery's air defence capabilities. Officers attended either the AD Officers Tactics Course or the AD Troop Commanders Course, while the NCOs were sent for the AD NCOs Tactics Course.

128 AIR DEFENCE BATTERY

The phrase "A Year of Change" is often misused, however, it accurately depicts 128 battery over the past 12 months. We have changed our command relationship with the base, received new guns, and once again our strength has increased by an additional 40 to an establishment of 122 all ranks.

On 5 July 1988 the Battery held a Change of Command Parade when the Commanding Officer passed command of the Battery from the Battery Commander, Maj Bob Poirier, to the incoming Battery Commander, Maj Steve Strachan. Other major increases in personnel included the addition of a BK, two Troop Commanders and a MWO for the Gun Troop.

128 Battery participated in a number of activities in and around West Germany. We provided the Regiment's first Nijmegen March Team led by 2Lt John Lebel. Hopefully the high standards set by his team will be matched by the other batteries in the forthcoming years. The Battery also made up the majority of the security forces employed during TAM 88.

The most exciting aspect of the year 1988 was the training on and deployment of the newest guns in the Royal Regiment. By November 1988, 128 battery had taken delivery of eight Oerlikon Guns and two Skyguard Fire Control Units MK I's (on loan pending delivery of MK II's). Air Defence Artillery has taken a quantum step forward and 128 Battery is proud to have been chosen to field the new guns first. By this time next year 128 battery will be happily adding to this series of achievements by accepting and fielding ADATS, Skyguard MK II's and the first series of HLVW.

129e BATTERIE DE DÉFENSE ANTIAÉRIENNE

He oui! On parle bien de la 129e Batterie de defense

antiaérienne, devenue, après maintes années d'autonomie, l'une des trois batteries du 4e Regiment de défense anti-aérienne. La Bie opère dans les deux langues officielles, bien que la majorité de ses membres soit de la langue de Molière.

Pour la 129e Bie de DA, 1988 fut une année enrichissante. Cette année marque le début d'une nouvelle ère. Plusieurs événements majeurs ont marqué 1988, notamment: Le changement de commandement, marquant le départ du Major J.M. Duhamel et l'arrivée du Major J.J.J. Pellan, CD. De plus, l'arrivée d'un contingent de cinq officiers permanents a permis à la Batterie d'adopter une formation plus adéquate et opérationnelle. Cependant, les fréquents départs au Canada pour fin de cours ont eu raison des officiers qui ont du remettre à plus tard la prise en main de leur troupe.

Les nouveaux officiers ne sont pas arrivés sans raison. La Bie, a double son effectif durant l'été 88 et en fera de même d'ici l'été 89. La plupart des nouveaux arrivants sont venus renflouer les rangs de la troupe de canon qui s'apprête à recevoir ses nouvelles couleurs, les canons double-barils de 35mm Oerlikon. Les derniers venus à la Bie proviennent principalement de la Batterie VICTOR du 5 RALC, de l'École d'Artillerie de défense antiaérienne et de la 119 Bie de DA.

Malgré tout, les membres de la Batterie devront retourner au Canada afin de recevoir l'entraînement requis sur le nouvel équipement de défense antiaérienne qui est sur le point d'être livré. De plus, chaque mois, la Bie participe, en concert avec le reste de la Base, à un exercice où elle doit réagir aux multiples simulations d'une attaque contre les installations des Forces canadiennes en Europe. Cette série d'exercices se conclue chaque année par une évaluation tactique nationale ou de l'OTAN.

Ces quelques lignes vous ont peut-être laissé perplexe, mais soyez rassurés . . . La vie sociale à la 129 ne manque pas. Les équipes de sport régimentaire donnent la chance à nos membres de participer à certaines rencontres de haut calibre et, jusqu'à présent, l'honneur a été sauvé. En 1988, la Bie est allée en visite à Longuyon, chez nos cousins français, une tradition que tous espèrent voir continuer l'an prochain. Les 10, 11 et 12 septembre, une garde d'honneur composée de 25 personnes se rendait à Adegem/Maldegem en Belgique, sous le commandement du Capt Tremblay at du SMB, l'Adjud Trépanier.

En janvier, la Bie a déménagé dans de nouveaux locaux afin d'accueillir le nombre croissant d'individus, d'équipement et de pièces de rechange. C'est avec enthousiasme et intérêt que la Bie regarde la rotation 1989, alors qu'elle connaît une expansion importante au niveau du personnel.

4 AIR DEFENCE WORKSHOP

What started out in January as a gleam in the CO's eye, became 4 AD Wksp when we occupied our building in Ettenheim in July. Within four weeks, the number of personnel increased from 4 to 45.

Almost immediately selected personnel, all newly posted in, were prepared and dispatched to augment the newly established 127 AD Battery on FALLEX. The remaining personnel were left to cope with the problems of founding a new maintenance facility in what was previously a warehouse.

Back from REFORGER, ten more personnel were sent to participate in the first annual 4 Air Defence Regiment firing camp in CFB Gagetown. It turned out to be an outstanding introduction to the world of air defence for our newly arrived members.

When we finally returned to Lahr, we immediately embarked upon practices for the inauguration of the Regiment. Many hours on the tarmac, under the watchful eye of the RSM, went into making the inauguration an outstanding

success.

In December, the Workshop was invited to participate in a tradition that was new to many of us: St. Barbara's Day. 128 Battery's thought and effort ensured the day's success. Everyone from the Workshop thoroughly enjoyed the day's activities.

In the upcoming posting season we will be expanding to our steady state level of 72 personnel. We hope to occupy our new building late in 1989. However, no change is foreseen in the hectic pace of activities as part of Canada's outstanding "Bird Gunners", 4 Air Defence Regiment.

THE FUTURE

Receipt of the new Oerlikon guns, ADATS missiles and Skyguard is continuing on schedule. Conversion training at Chatham of air defence gunners and maintainers is progressive very well and we begin in 1989 to train and receive a major influx of new soldiers from the RCA Battle School. New construction of Battery buildings commenced in both Baden and Lahr in September and a move to the new facilities is planned for St. Barbara's Day 1989. Challenges for individuals are many as we develop, however, the long-standing standards of excellence within the Royal Regiment provide the incentive and direction necessary as the unit continues to grow.



Le Cmdt, le Lcol Stowell, inaugurant un match de hockey inter-batteries. Le Capt Duhamel et le Bdrc Rollin font la mise au jeu.



Gen H-H von Sandrart, CINCENT, visits CFE with the guard of honour from 4 AD Regt, RCA. Captain Murphy is Guard Commander.

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Le Cmdt le détachement, le Bdrc Labelle, viens de repérer la présence d'un avion ennemi dans ses arcs et passe l'information à son opérateur.



The Director of Artillery, Col D.B. Walton, together with CWO Jacob, visit 128 AD Bty during the visit to the Regiment in February.



Sgt Harris gives Col Walton and visitors a briefing on the escape procedures for the personnel NBCW shelter.



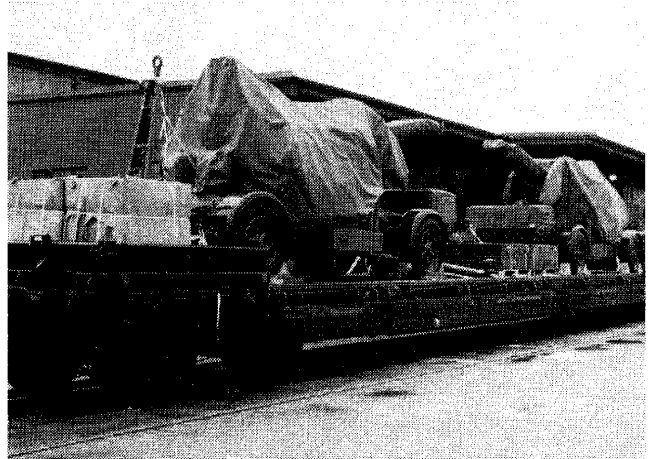
The IG Course 8701 visits the Regiment in the field at Baden.



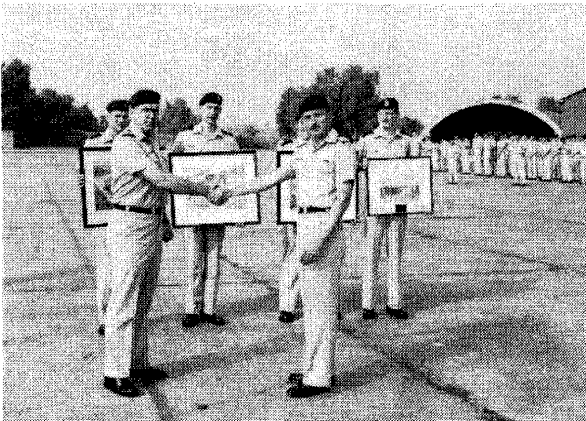
Second line repairs being carried out at 4 AD Workshop by MCpl Peloquin.



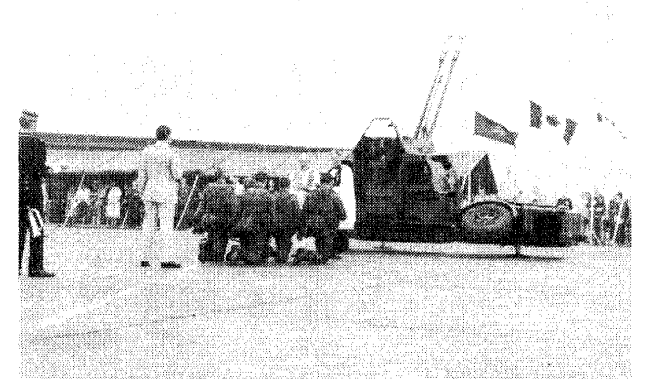
LCol Moreside signs the Change of Command Scroll which transferred the Air Defence Troop from 1 RCHA to 4 AD Regt on 30 June. MGen Sharpe, Commander CFE, reviewed the parade.



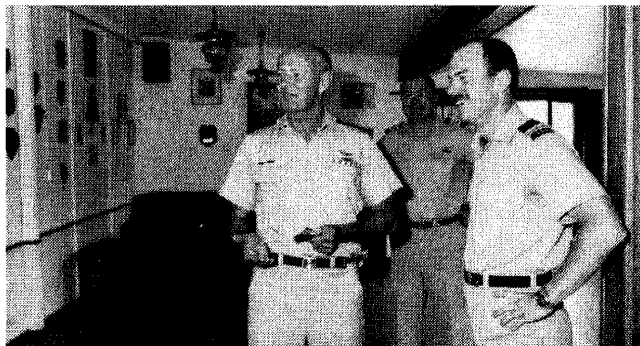
The new Oerlikon Guns arrive at the railhead in Lahr.



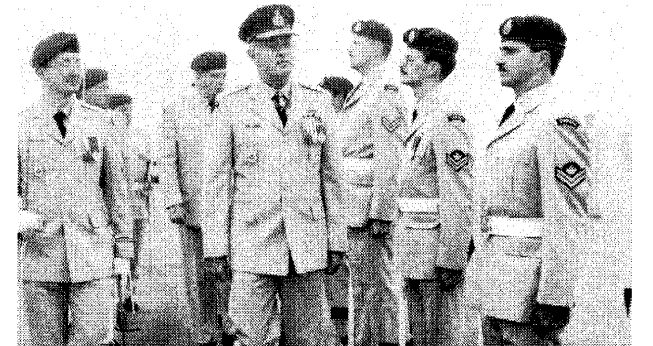
LCol Moreside presents 4 AD Regt with a set of Regimental prints following the Change of Command of the AD troop.



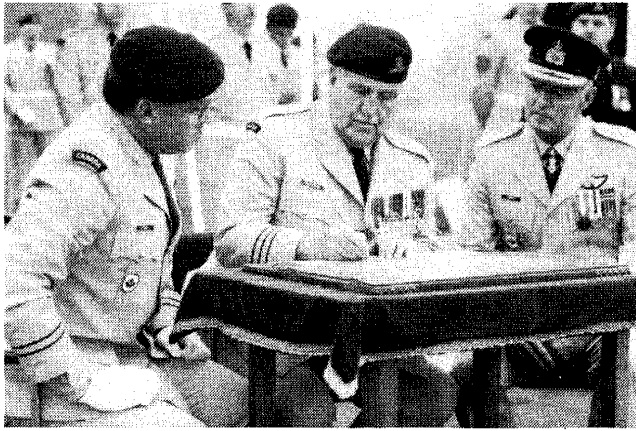
LCol Prowse and Maj Stack carry out the consecration and dedication of the 4 Air Defence Regimental Flag Gun on 19 October. Detachment Commander Sgt Wittebolle, Detachment 2IC MBdr Bond, Gunners Chevrefils, Scerbovic and Hinz.



MGen Sharpe promotes Maj Duhamel following the transfer of the AD Troop at a reception in the WOs and Sgts Rest area.



MGen J.L. Sharpe, Comd CFE, inspects 4 AD Workshop during the Consecration of Colours Parade accompanied by Maj T.W. Honour.



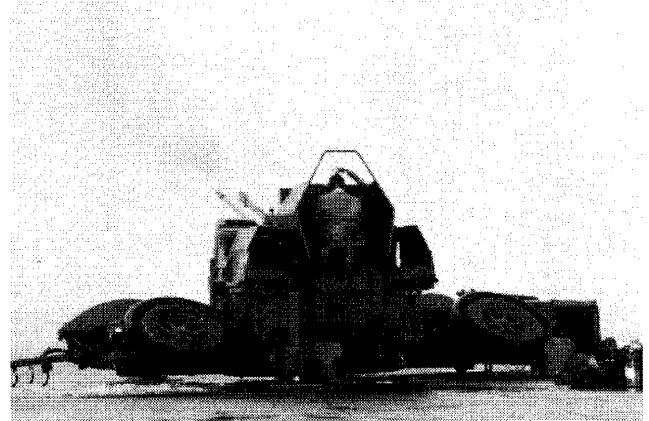
LGen W.A.B. Anderson, Col Comdt Arty, signing the Consecration of Colours scroll. LCol R.C. Stowell, CO, and MGen J.L. Sharpe, Comd CFE, look on.



Gnr Jorgensen directs his detachment in an engagement during the last Regimental firing of 40mm BOFORS guns in October at Gagetown.



"Make my day!" LCol Stowell prepares to fire the M72 with MBdr Marsh acting as Safety Officer during Hohenfels training.



128 AD Bty fires 35mm break-up for the first time in CFE.



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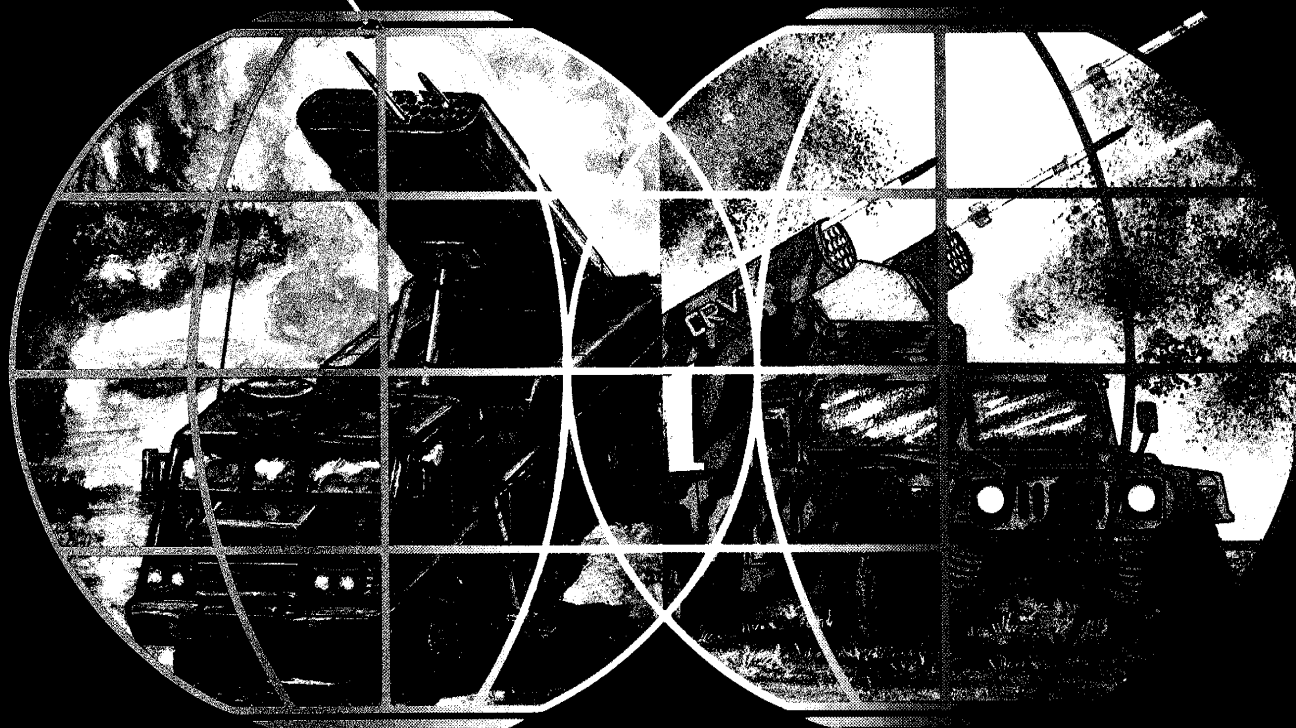
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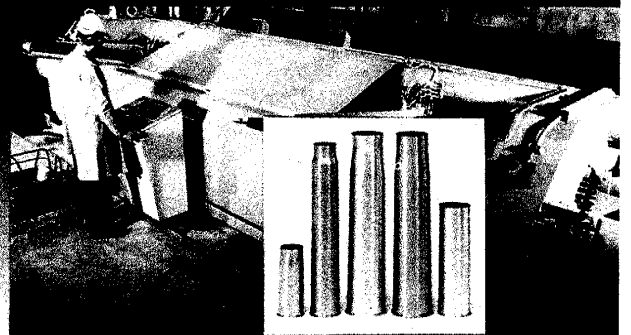
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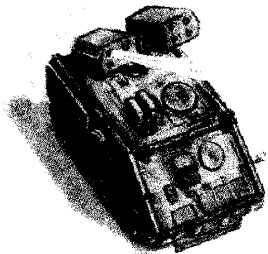
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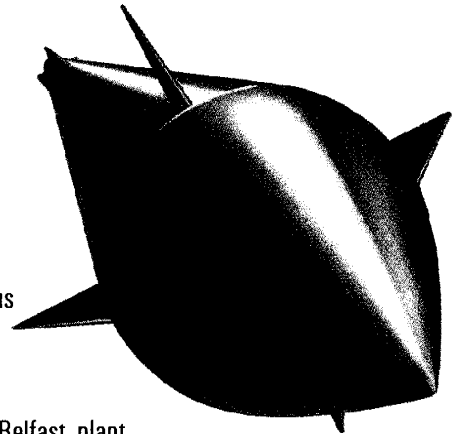
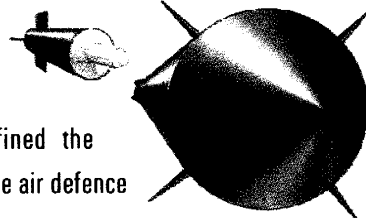
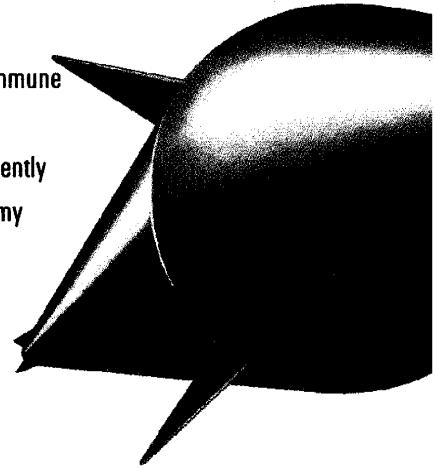
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119 AIR DEFENCE BATTERY ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

1988, now relegated to the annals of the 119 Air Defence Battery's history (and scrapbook!), was a year of growth for the unit. Montmagny, Bardufoss, Olsberg, Blue Mountain, Petersville, Shilo and our home station, Chatham, became all too familiar areas of operation for the members of the Battery as we endeavoured to fulfill our various roles and commitments over the year. Under the leadership and guidance of Major R.D. Gunn, now in his second year commanding the Battery, the unit worked at honing their air defence skills through various exercises, refresher training and courses. As we worked towards these ends the proximity of the Air Defence Artillery School in Chatham and the Combat Training Centre in Gagetown allowed us to take a break from our routine every now and then to participate in a wide variety of activities sponsored by these units.

ENTRAÎNEMENT

En plus des instructeurs et du personnel de soutien requis pour le bon déroulement des cours d'unité, la Batterie prit la responsabilité additionnelle de fournir des instructeurs en tant qu'augmentation en effectifs pour l'École de Combat de l'ARC à la BFC Shilo. Au dernier dénombrement des cours à l'unité pour 1988 on comptait un cours d'opérateur radio de base, un cours de conducteur roues du FMC, un cours d'opérateur Blowpipe de base et un cours pré-Chef de Combat. Au fur et mesure que les lauréats du cours de niveau de qualification trois en provenance de Shilo sont déversés à la BFC Chatham, le calendrier d'entraînement doublera en 1989.

119 Air Defence Battery's busy schedule was interrupted in June to conduct watermanship training in various parts of the region. A Troop, under the command of Lt Andrew Norris, took to the waters of the Miramichi River on Ex Pavan Eddy to practise assault river crossings while C Troop, under the command of Capt Chris Horeczy, practiced their jay stroke and navigation skills on the south branch of the river. All in all, the Battery training program was a success.

EX NEZ ROUGE

En tant qu'unité en stage de formation, on ne s'attendait pas à ce que la 119e batterie de Défense, Antiaérienne participe à l'exercice NEZ ROUGE pour au moins quelques années. Cependant la Batterie sauta sur le défi lors de l'appel aux armes du 5e GBC. Les préparatifs suivirent à un pas accéléré dans le but de remplir notre rôle de support antiaérien pour la Brigade. L'exercice prit place dans la région de Montmagny au Québec et fut un très grand succès. Par la fin de l'exercice, la Batterie avait démontrée un professionnalisme et un potentiel digne de mention au sein du 5e GBC. L'exercice permis à la Batterie d'évaluer des IPO et d'aider les autres unités à reviser leurs IPO pour fonctionner avec une unité de défense antiaérienne. Lors des manoeuvres, nous avons pu voir le personnel déployé dans les endroits les plus inhabituels. Les batailles les plus féroces furent disputées pour l'allocation du terrain. Une bataille rangée prit place entre la troupe B et une section de mortier du R22eR pour prendre possession d'une maison pour se réchauffer. Puis le retour pour la BFC Chatham suivit avec le déplacement sur route.

EX ARROWHEAD EXPRESS 88

On a chilly Tuesday morning in the beginning of March, A Troop boarded a C130 Hercules aircraft bound for Bardufoss, Norway, and established another milestone in 119 AD Battery's history. A Troop, 119 AD Bty forms the air defence artillery component of Canada's contribution to AMF(L) and its participation in Ex Arrowhead Express was

significant to the expansion and new awareness of the air defence artillery's role in the modern land battle. For Lt Norris and his troop it was an opportunity to practice air defence engagements, conduct liaison with units in location, and learn the value of a Krona. A twelve hour recreation run into Tromso before boarding the Hercules back to Chatham is rumoured to have been the highlight of the exercise.

DÉPLOIEMENT A PETERSVILLE

Après l'exercice NEZ ROUGE 88 la troupe des opérations entreprit la tâche d'organiser les manoeuvres de la batterie à Petersville pour avril et mai. Faisant suite à une manoeuvre de tir réel de Blowpipe, l'exercice fut dessinée pour supporter l'École d'artillerie de Défense Antiaérienne. Par le fait même, la Batterie a pu conduire une partie de son entraînement au niveau de troupe et d'unité. L'exercice débuta très bien lorsque les membres du cours de AIG et IG prirent les rôles de commandement lors des manoeuvres organisées par les étudiants. Les manoeuvres ont permis aux commandants de troupe de compléter les qualifications de tir annuelles, en plus de compléter les vérifications annuelles des armes personnelles. Par la suite, les troupes purent déployer des détachements de Blowpipe pour terminer avec l'exercice de commandant de la 119e batterie, et le retour à la BFC Chatham suivit.

EX NATAL ARCHER

The end of basic Blowpipe course 8801 was the cue for our second deployment of the year to CFB Gagetown. This time we took up residence at Blue Mountain Camp in the south end of the training area. Preceded once again by a Blowpipe live fire camp, the aim of the exercise was pretty much the same as for the Petersville deployment; i.e. to provide support to the Air Defence Artillery School and conduct troop and battery level training. The road move was uneventful but the Gagetown training area quickly took its toll on the Battery's fleet of vehicles. Call sign 24B (MRT) became a familiar voice on the battery net as members of the maintenance troop scurried back and forth between Blue Mountain and the training area pulling vehicles out of the mud and towing others back to camp. Sgt Landry and other members of Maintenance Troop, commanded by Lt Alain Beaulieu, were quick to assess the situation though, and vehicle down time was short. The time the vehicles and the detachments were in the field was spent improving air defence artillery skills and, for some of the newer gunners, learning them. The old adage "work hard, play hard" certainly wasn't lost on 119 AD Battery as we took a break in the action on Grey Cup weekend to host a Grey Cup game of our own. As members of East and West faced off, we knew we had all the makings of a CFL game on our hands. Crooked referees, biased line judges and a top heavy East team sealed the outcome of the match. Moose milk, which the Battery cook, Sgt. McNaughton, claimed to have procured on his own, and a seat in front of the television to watch the game, put a smile on more than one gunner's face. All too soon it was time to break camp once more and return to Chatham.

JOURNÉE DE L'ARTILLERIE

La journée de l'Artillerie fut célébrée dans un format splendide cette année. La batterie invita les autres unités de la BFC Chatham pour participer à un tabloïde de sports. Chaque activité fut le fruit de l'imagination du Lt Norris. De la course jusqu'au "push-ups", de la dactylo jusqu'au lancer du football, tout y est passé. Les troupes y allaient de bon coeur, la troupe A tâchant de ramasser une deuxième victoire, ayant emportée les honneurs durant les jeux d'hiver. La course fut très serrée toute la journée, mais à la fin des activités, la troupe A l'avait emportée.

ST. BARBARA'S DAY

With the Battery's return to Chatham from Blue Mountain a few days prior to St. Barbara's Day, we moved quickly to clean stores and prepare for the festivities. On 2nd December, the Artillery hosted their comrades from base for a St. Barbara's Day happy hour. On the 3rd the Senior NCO's mess conducted a mixed dining-in and on the 4th the Officers' Mess did the same. On the 8th members of the Battery and the Air Defence Artillery School, dressed in PT gear, gathered at the Base Recreation Centre for what proved to be a day packed with activities. The day began with volleyball, curling and bowling. Afterwards, all ranks moved to the Lord Beaverbrook Arena in Chatham to watch the senior NCO's take on the officers in a game of old-fashioned hockey. The Officers' team, having suffered a humiliating defeat, joined forces with the senior NCO's to take on the junior ranks team. The junior ranks, well rested and eager to win, took to the ice in a fine form and seized the win over the officer-senior NCO team. Following the game, trophies were awarded to victors and last minute preparations were made for the all-ranks dance that evening. The dance was a success second only to the men's Christmas dinner the following day. With that done, the members of the Battery headed home for a well-deserved Christmas leave.

PERSONNEL

Comme le veut la tradition, chaque année nous apporte de nouveaux noms, de nouveaux visages à la 119e Batterie. Capt F. Lafortune nous arrive de 1 RCHA en août pour prendre les fonctions de BK remplaçant Capt A. Chaplin maintenant sur le cours de IG. Août fut une période très mouvementée. Le Capt D. Hollin laissa la Troupe B entre les mains du Lt M. Godefroy pour remplacer le Capt P. Light en tant qu'officier des opérations, le Capt Light est maintenant sur le cours de IG. Le Lt J. Fenske remplace le Lt M. Godefroy en tant que A/O Ops. Le Capt C. Horeczy passe le commandement de la Troupe C au 2lt P. Butler et prit le commandement de la troupe de soutien des mains de Capt C. Cantin qui se retrouve à l'école en tant qu'officier des normes. Le Sergent-Major A. Burgess en provenance du cours de AIG pris le rôle de SMB des mains de l'Adj C. Robichaud présentement affecté au QGDN comme gérant de carrière. En mars, la Troupe de maintenance passa des mains du Capt K. Jean maintenant à l'École de Défense Anti-Aérienne, aux mains du Lt A. Beaulieu en provenance du QGDN/DLAEM.

CONCLUSION

As we reflect back on the events of 1988, the challenges we have faced, and the pride and determination with which we have met those challenges, we are aware of what lies ahead. Hopefully, with strong leadership and tenacity, the successes of 1988 will be with us again in 1989.



MBdr Butt charges for the ball in a heated match of snowshoe soccer during the Battery's first annual Winter Sports Day.



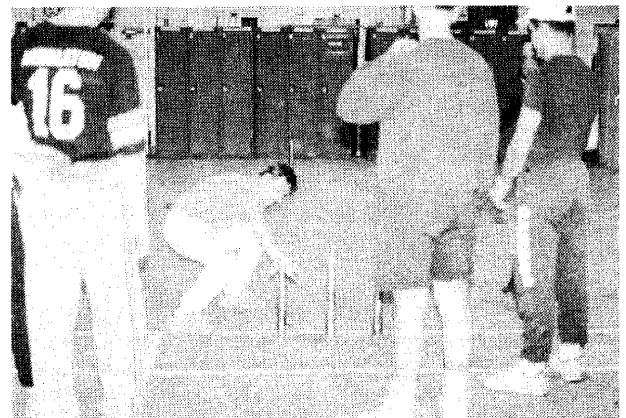
Bdr Charron provides local residents with a crash course on care and cleaning of the SMG during Ex NEZ ROUGE.



MBdr Brisebois scans the Norwegian skies for enemy aircraft as A Troop participated in Ex ARROWHEAD EXPRESS 88 with AMF(L).



A detachment from A Troop defends the bridge at Olsberg.



Members of the Battery participated in one of the many activities hosted at Tabloid Sports Day.



Members of the Battery participated in the annual Chatham to Moncton Relay Race in support of the Special Olympics.



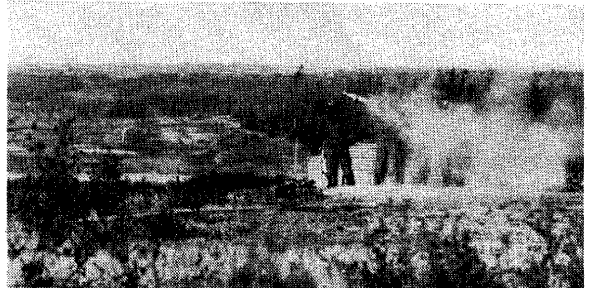
Sgt Turcotte coaches Gnr Williams as he takes aim with the FNC2 on the range at Gagetown.



A soldier from 119 AD Bty running amok for all seasons. What time of year is it? It's New Brunswick.



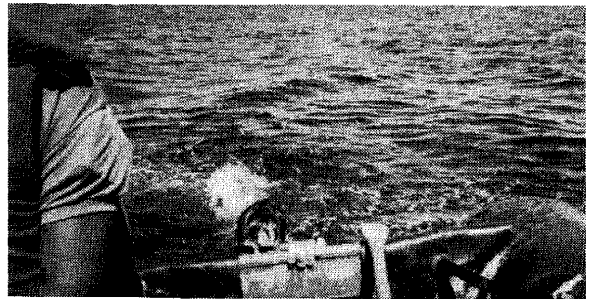
Members of A Troop were given an opportunity to practise air mobile operations during Ex NATAL ARCHER.



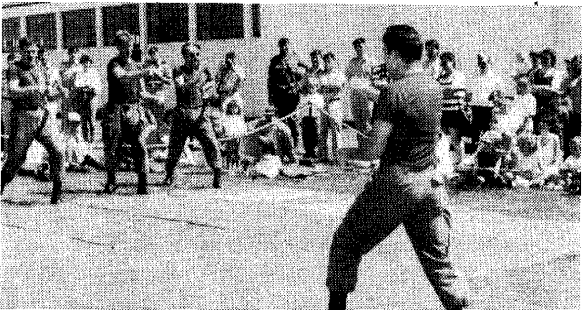
Fire! A Blowpipe missile heads down range during full live fire camp.



Armed Forces Day featured a rappelling demonstration by some of the Battery's more talented rappellers.



Bdr Orban takes a dip as A Troop paddles down the South Miramichi River during Ex PAVAN EDDY.



Sgt Frigault leads members of the Battery in a demonstration of unarmed combat as spectators look on during Armed Forces Day.



Capt Hollin and B Troop "walk on water" during the annual Sports Day.

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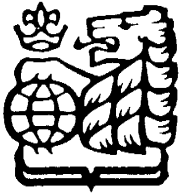
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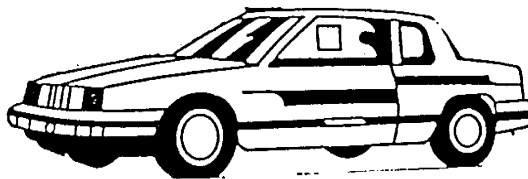
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MOBILE COMMAND HEADQUARTERS ARTILLERY SECTION

The Gunners at FMC have survived a number of personnel changes over the past year. Five of the nine positions have been filled by newcomers to FMCHQ. This inevitably has caused a greater reliance on the sections veterans, who still must provide directions to the headquarters' various departments. Additionally, the situation has brought about an effective memory callback system, since nearly all assignments must be reviewed in detail to bring the new fellows up to speed. We are two months into '89 and those of us new to FMC are just starting to feel as though we fit into the headquarters puzzle. For those who have wondered, "YES", it is much different than regimental duty. The Artillery Section has been busy on various projects: Army 2002, Arty Trg, AD publications, monitoring the AD implementation plan, ammunition studies and RV 89 are samples of day to day work. Believe it, there is seldom a dull day for your trusty Arty Section at FMCHQ (This includes reporting for CF Express tests, non-smoking seminars, the perils of BMI TOO HIGH? lectures, and SISIP briefs).

LCol B.A. Couture took over the duties of SSO Arty from Col T.J. Guiler in Jul 88. LCol Couture came from commanding B Bty 1 RCHA and Col Guiler moved in FMCHQ to become the DCOS Res. Maj W.J.H. Brynkus moved from SO3 AD Arty to SO2 Trg and Stds leaving room for Capt M.P. Gilewicz to join the crew. Captains R.H. Matheson and M.A. Trask come to FMC to take up the duties of SO3 Arty Doc and SO3 Arty Eqpt respectively. Capt J.C.D. Boudreau, formerly SO3 Arty Doc, moved upstairs to work in the FMC O and E section. CWO D.L. Tomaso came from 2 RCHA to become the FMC Master Gunner and to add a spark of life to the headquarters.

The veterans of the section, those that have been giving direction both literally and figuratively, are Maj C.L. Cotter, who has maintained his post as SO2 Fd Arty; Maj S.P.M. Hopkin, our roving British exchange officer who has executed his duties in "stirling" fashion, and Maj P. Chouinard who, as SO3Fd Arty (Mil), managed to get himself promoted to his present rank in Nov 88.

For the past eighteen months much of FMCHQ has been consumed with staffing the large and detailed Army 2002 project. The Arty Section has been in the middle of this planning, getting close liaison and direction from D Arty's staff in NDHQ. The artillery work for Army 2002 has meant virtually a week by week study of each unit's establishment of personnel and equipment. There have been nearly twenty meetings over the past five months to change and massage the plan to reflect the basics required for our future artillery. Nearly all of us in the section have been involved and collectively we are hoping that we will soon put this puzzle to rest and start the implementation phase.

Maj Henry Brynkus performed yeoman duty to complete the first three AD publications in the new 308 series of AD manuals. 308 (1) (2) and (3) Artillery in battle AD Artillery Comd and Con, Employment and Deployment and Duties at the AD Regiment respectively are published and initiate the AD series of publications. Maj Brynkus' work has been in time to usher in the reemergence of Canadian AD Artillery.

With the establishment of 1 Cdn Div HQ in Kingston, much work has taken place in FMC to change over duties from FMC Div HQ to 1 Cdn Div HQ. LCol Couture and LCol D.J. Leclair, G3 Arty at Div HQ, have been working on the details of passing over various duties associated with Div Arty in order to ensure the inauguration of 1 Cdn Div HQ is, at least from a gunner point of view, a smooth one.

As soldiers we are all plagued by the constraints of budgets and time. No one knows of this more than Maj Craig Cotter who has the unenviable task of battling ammo

cuts aimed at the Arty in FY 89. Maj Cotter has also been prepared plans for future artillery training which will lay out the way we will train in the years to come. It must be done soon, it is difficult and he is in a no win situation – would anyone like his job?

Maj Simon Hopkin has grown old mothering the AD implementation plan. His main concerns have been personnel, vehicle and equipment exchange between Shilo, Valcartier, Chatham and Lahr. He has been moving from meeting to seminar attempting to protect our AD resources from Air Force, Army and unit influences that could threaten the project. You'd almost think he was a Canuck, he certainly has been playing the part at various Quebec ski resorts!

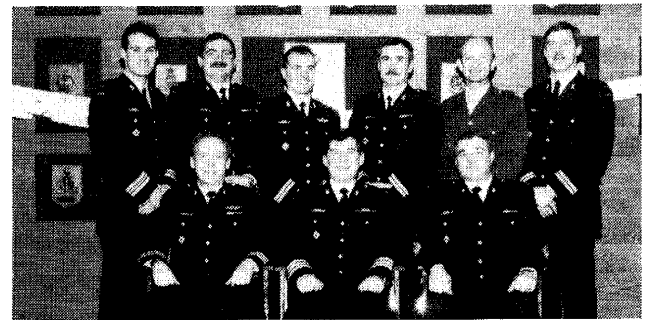
Army training is constantly under review, but recently the artillery has recognized a need for a study of artillery training with particular emphasis on officer training. In addition, various AD CTS's must be developed. Officer training and AD manuals are two large tasks the artillery section is busy working on.

As spring nears, RV89 looms larger and so too do the various staff duties and plans associated with the gala event. The artillery section makes up most of the CDA's (Col T.J. Guiler) principle staff with one addition from the Fd Arty School, Capt Russ Hamsey. We are busy preparing, planning and developing the various tasks, exercises and scenarios necessary for nearly two months in Wainwright. Perhaps the greatest hurdle we face as staff officers is to convince Base Clothing that we too require combat clothing and that *no*, contrary to their misguided impression, we do not wear tires and low shoes to the field.

Certainly the greatest thrill of this past year has been our meteoric rise from the cellar to first place in the annual Military Skills competition at FMCHQ. The Gunners, on the strength of a first place finish in soccer and two third place finishes in snowshoeing and the gun run (which in fact was an old 1/4 ton trailer), have led all other combat arms, engineers, sigs and logisticians in a competition to be the best you can be. With two more events to go (Nordic skiing and the infantry's favourite, the forced march), we stand a very good chance of gold!

Although the artillery section is the focal point for gunners at FMCHQ, there are other gunners who dwell and toil at FMC. They are: Col J.D. Briscoe, DCOS Pers; Col T.J. Guiler, DCOS Res; LCol B.A. Reid (back on callout) SO2 Audit; LCol T. Wheeler, CO FMC; Maj J.M.Y. Grossinger, SO2 Pers Pol; Maj G.G. Boudreau, SO2G; Maj P. Marceau, CO of the language school at BFC Montreal; Maj R.R. Poirier, SO2 Ranges; Maj T.C. Justice, SO2 Tasks and Capt J.J.R. Lesperance, SO3-3 ADP DA.

Finally, the gunners of FMCHQ look forward to another challenging year. There is plenty of work to be done in the artillery world and you can count on our involvement. So as we sign off, remember when thinking of your artillery section at FMC – we're here to help you!



FMC ARTILLERY SECTION

Standing (left to right): Maj P. Chouinard, Maj W.J.H. Brynkus, Capt M.A. Trask, Capt M.P. Gilewicz, Maj S.P.M. Hopkin and Capt R.H. Matheson.

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FIELD ARTILLERY SCHOOL

INTRODUCTION

1988 seems to have gone by like a flash. In spite of this such an immense amount of activity went on that on reflection it is amazing it was compressed into only one year.

The Field Artillery School continued to operate as the chief training establishment for the Royal Regiment. While wading through the usual obstacle course associated with the ongoing process of training, the School also managed to trial some new drills and new equipment, to visit all the militia practice camps and regular force field regiments at least once, and even managed to have some fun.

OPERATIONS

In January, both W Battery and Field Battery did trials on the Gun Alignment and Control System which has been purchased for use by the regular field regiments. Over the course of several weeks the GACs were tested to detect minor operating problems and have these removed prior to final factory production. Visits by curious staff and frequent demonstrations were the order of the day and all were suitably impressed by the speed and simplicity with which GACs brought guns into action. The next phase of GACs will be conversion training for both our own staff and the Regiments in 1989 which will be conducted by the Ammunition and Equipment section of Field Battery.

RPV Troop also conducted equipment trials in 1988. In March they concluded three weeks of RPV training, journeying to Canadair Ltd. in Montreal to do tethered flying on the CL 227. In April and May they trained on the DRES RPV system in Suffield. Doctrine being as important as equipment, they also participated on Ex RITE SIMPLE XIX and Ex WAINCON 88 to further define and develop how the Field Artillery will deploy and use RPV systems in the future. The results of all this information gathering was a doctrine proposal submitted in the fall to FMC HQ.

Another piece of equipment that came into its own at the School in 1988 was the computer terminal. As part of our growing ADP capability the School received 11 permanent terminals all linked to the ADP Centre mainframe on base. Throughout the year staff and students alike had the opportunity to get to know the equipment. Although there's been a marked improvement in administrative work, cases of "Monitor-eye" and "Word 11 twitch" are now seen in growing numbers in the Headquarters building.

Equipment wasn't the only thing trialed this year. Many drills and procedures received a thorough review, perhaps none more so than the dispersed gun position. Field Battery devoted much thought and effort in exploring the various pros and cons of different methods for fighting artillery in dispersed deployment. In September, on the Commandant's direction, the results were demonstrated to all Field Artillery School staff and instructors, IG Course 8801 and AIG Course 8801. Once we all knew "THE WAY" many of the fears and questions concerning the new Bty organization and tactics were put to rest.

The standardization that resulted from this demonstration paid dividends for the remainder of the year and rumour is already afoot that a sequel is planned.

There were many requirements for presentations and demonstrations throughout the year. The School was involved in two Combat Arms Officers Selection Boards, the visit of the Staff College, and several VIP's visits. As usual, W Battery's quick action demonstration proved to be very popular on the CAOSB. As well it was interesting to note the growing presence of female candidates among the applicants. In fact, 1989 will see the School training our first female artillery officers.

Field Artillery School staff had an opportunity to see into the future in 1988. Captains Ouellette and McCuish, working under the tutelage of the CIG, refined the School organization to be in place for Army 2002.

While the end result was an organization of increased size, onlookers were left wondering if this really meant they would have twice as many opportunities to be posted to Gagetown.

TRAINING

The Field Artillery School earned its bread and butter in 1988, and the statistics show it. We ran 33 courses over the year and just over 440 students from all facets of the RCAS took part. Of this, 164 were officer candidates and 56 were regimental officers undertaking advanced training. Fourteen of the courses were specialty courses, advanced level and career training for NCOs.

These courses invariably involved field training, some of it quite extensive, and as usual, W Battery was pressed into service to support them. To W Battery's great credit all taskings were successfully dealt with and the Battery also managed to conduct 9 unit run courses which advanced the technical capabilities of 172 candidates. They even pulled off a week of adventure training when H Tp departed on EX LONG PEDAL, a bicycle tour of the north coast of New Brunswick. The scars are still healing from that one.

Throughout the year militia augmentation to W Bty varied between approximately 35 personnel during quiet periods to 50 during the summer peak training period. Soldiers were primarily from Atlantic Militia Area, however, there was a sprinkling of Secteur de l'Est and Central Militia Area representation as well. Both 2 RCHA and 5 RALC also provided augmentation to the School at key times during the year. Without support from all these sources, the School would have been hard pressed to meet its heavy training commitments. To all those concerned, "Merci!"

The School set some new training precedents in 1988. Having just graduated Field IG Course 8701 in May, tradition was broken and *another* Field IG Course commenced in the fall. The extra course, under the able direction of Capt Voss (SI IG), was designed to bolster the ranks of instructors at the School to compensate for our expanding training commitments.

Another milestone set by the School was the commencement of a third consecutive Master Gunner Course. In keeping with the requirement to provide more talent for the expansion of the Royal Regiment, Master Gunner Course 8801 commenced in September. Captain Johnson, who took over from Major Woloski, had his work cut out for

him with 11 candidates. Luckily MWO (Master Gunner) Armstrong, stayed on to assist him.

Assistant Instructor-in-Gunnery Course 8801 was a unique experience this year since it marked the first time this course would be given "completement en français". Captain Lemieux and MWO Ulrich (imported from 5 RALC to assist in running the course) have found it a most interesting challenge, and the School looks forward to receiving a much needed increase in francophone instructors.

Another "completement en français" course run in 1988 was the fall Detachment Commander Serial 8803. Together these two courses show the advances the School made in 1988 towards fulfilling its bilingual mandate.

Summer Training! School activities cannot be discussed without mentioning the inevitable summer training period. In May, OCT Battery was formed under Major Travis with the BK position being filled by the Australian exchange officer IG, Captain Jones. 110 candidates reported for training in May, of which 90 graduated from their respective courses, in August. The most notable feature of OCT Bty was the large number of militia trainees. Over two-thirds of the Phase II (48 out of 66) and one-quarter of Phase III (5 out of 21) were militia. This increase amply reflects the growing presence and importance of our reservists as we continue to develop towards a "total force".

In wrapping up a description of the School's training for 1988 honourable mention must go to two groups who worked very hard over the year, namely the 14 man Locating Tp and the three man Invertron Section.

In 1988 Loc Tp ran one advanced and three basic survey courses, one of which was conducted in French. They also taught the survey and/or locating portions of the IG Course, AIG Courses and Arty Staff Duties Course. In between courses they provided survey resources on three major exercises and we all attended Ex RITE SIMPLE and WAINCON 88.

The Invertron staff of only three soldiers were kept hopping supporting the IG fire planning phase, two FOO courses, the AIG course, two Advanced Tech courses, two Phase IVs, one POT, one LOFT and a Militia Block 12 course. In addition they ran the facility on many weekends to support training of local militia and some U.S. national guard units. During this same time Bdr "T" Davidson journeyed to several regiments to run in-situ Invertron operator courses.

CHANGES

The School, plus two batteries, changed-over during 1988. In June LCol Morrison's change of command parade with LCol McLaughlin was a very wet, but well attended function. One week later Major Gosbee handed the reigns of command of W Battery over to Major Dupre. Finally, HQ Battery changed from Major Laporte to Captain McCuish.

The only BSM change-over that occurred was in Field Battery where WO Peers took over from MWO McAvoy who joined the ranks of the students on Master Gunner Course 8801.

The SMIG's seat was vacated in April when CWO Vaughan took his commission along with MWO Ross. CWO Bouchard arrived from DREV in May to take up the "SEAT OF KNOWLEDGE", while "Captain" Vaughan departed for new challenges as RSS officer in Lethbridge, Alberta.

Posting season brought a large departure of IGs from the School. Majors Woloski, Gosbee, and Laporte; Captains Campbell, Crosman, Gallant, Kochanski, Levatte, Neale, and Wilson all departed, handing the torch of knowledge over to their confreres from the newly graduated IG course 8701. Twenty-eight AIGs also departed the School in 1988, again leaving their places to be filled by the newly blessed coming off of AIG course 8701.

Throughout the remainder of the year, the School experienced a further loss of personnel. In the fall Captain

(RAA) Crane and Sgt (RAA) Webb from Field IG Course 8701, and AIG Course 8701 respectively returned to DOWN UNDER to pass on their new found knowledge to their "mates". They were followed in November by the confrere, Captain Jones (shorts and all). Unfortunately, his departure heralded the termination of the Australian Exchange IG position. The echoes of "G'day, mate!" are already missed by all. In December the last to depart was Major Travis who left for BAOR to take command of E Battery 1 RHA.

Retirements were quite noticeable in 1988. In May a large send-off was organized for all retiring gunners from the School and the local area. Captain W.C. Ramsay, CWO J.R. Flanagan, Sergeants Dunn, Maynard, Moore, Tees and Theriault all turned in their spurs and lanyards. As well, CWO Power, our longest serving resident gunner (38 years) had his retirement roast in May 88. Finally in July, WO Fladseth left from Loc Trp after 25 years of service.

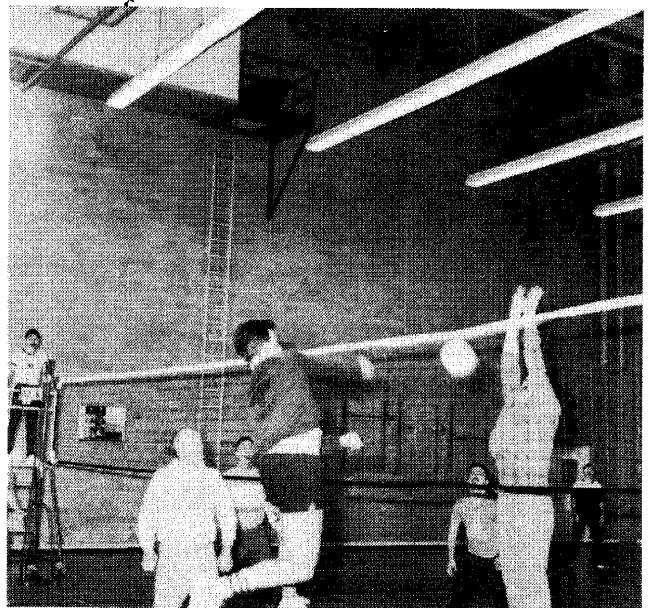
CONCLUSION

And so, as the year wound down towards St. Barbara's Day and the Men's Christmas Dinner, the Field Artillery School could look back on a long and very busy year. 1988 promises to hold some real challenges as we brace ourselves to train more and larger courses to feed the growing requirements of the Royal Regiment.

"UBIQUE".



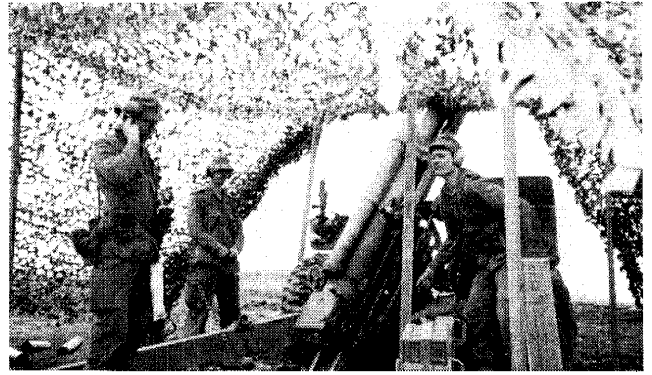
MBdr Dempsey supervises clean-up on his gun after supporting FOO Course 8801, Jan 88.



Captain Spencer goes on the offence against W Bty's volleyball team.



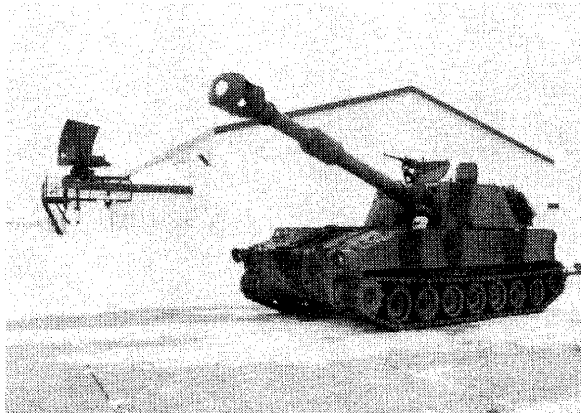
Colonel Walton, the Director of Artillery, inspects the quarter guard on the occasion of his visit to see Ex Roving Fire Mar 88.



Bdr Rogers and Gunners Burch and Harris learn the ropes on Det 2 I/C course 8801, Apr 88.



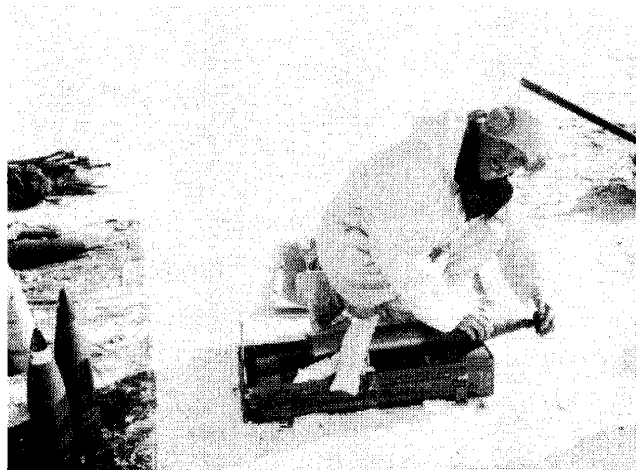
Captain "Mic" Crane, RAA, receives his coveted IG hat, May 88.



46B is rolled out in preparation to support Ex Roving Fire, the Field IG Course 8701 Fire Planning Phase final exercise, Mar 88.



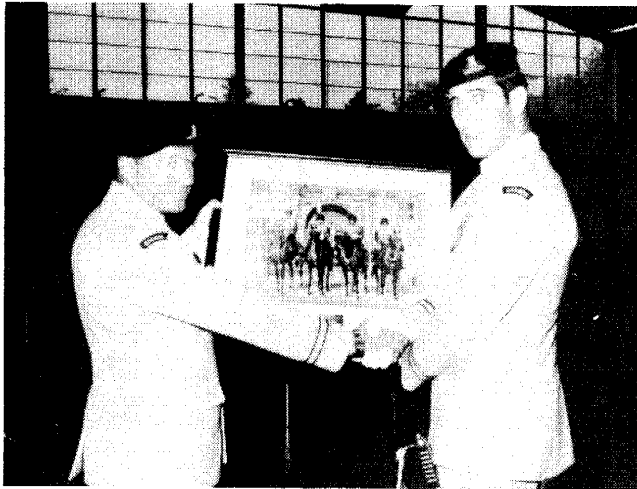
Sgt Kirchmayer discusses the finer points of the TTY with 2Lts Breton and Roy on OCT/RESO, Phase III, May 88.



Bdr Hawkins sets a fuse during a fireplan on Ex Roving Fire.



LCol D.N. McLaughlin assumes command of the Fd Artillery School in June 88 while BGen L.W. Mackenzie Comd CTC, LCol M.B. Morrison, the outgoing Commandant, and Col D.B. Walton, the Director of Artillery look on.



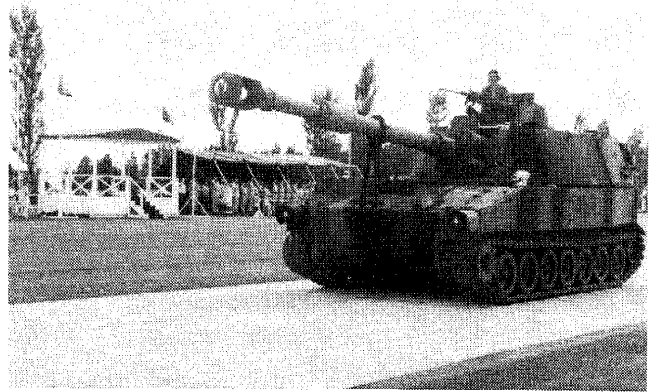
LCol D.N. McLaughlin accepts LCol M.B. Morrison's departure gift to the school during the change of command parade in June 88.



2Lt J.C. Wilson receives the Brownfield Sword as Top Graduating Student from the Colonel Commandant, LGen (Retg'd) W.A.B. Anderson during the summer OCT graduation parade, Aug 88.



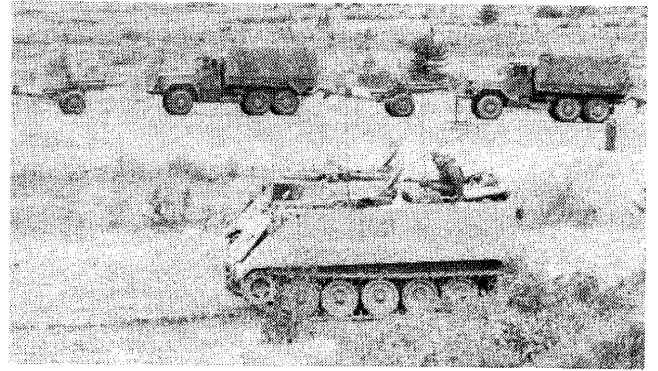
LGen Fox, accompanied by BGen Mackenzie and 2Lt Wilson, inspect the graduating gunners on parade, Aug 88.



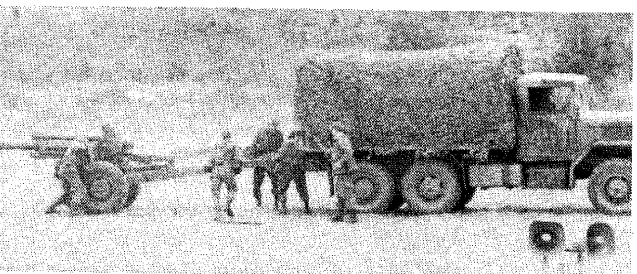
The guns roll past on summer OCT graduation parade, Aug 88.



H Tp taking in the sights on Ex Long Pedal, July 88.



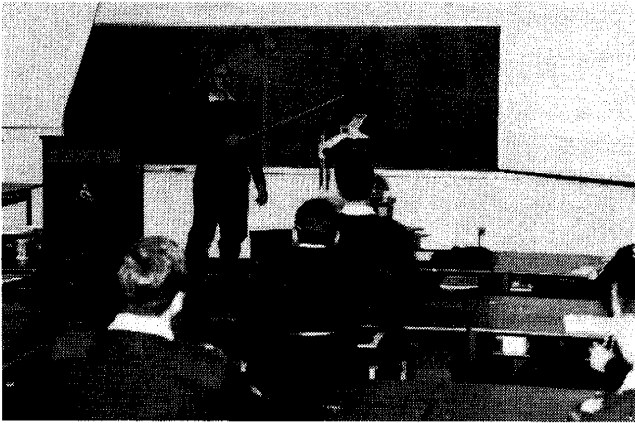
The guns deploy for Ex Staunch Gladiator, the firepower demonstration for the Canadian Forces Staff College Course, Sep 88.



W Bty deploys for Ex Common Ground, the fire power demonstration of OCT Bty's final exercise.



Mgen Hallada, Commander of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and Commandant of the United States Artillery School, takes a look into the troop ranger while visiting the Field Artillery School in Sep 88. MWO Ulrich looks on.



Captain J.A.A. Lemieux instructs AIG Course 8801 "en français".



Bdr Gramer shows how to get the job done on one of the 11 new computer terminals put into the School during 1988.



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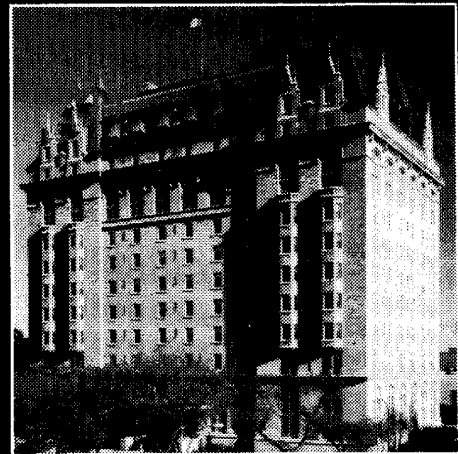
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1988 proved to be an exciting year for the Miramichi Gunners. Stalwart and loyal "old soldiers" retired while the first of the new breed were welcomed. A new home for the new kids on the block is well on its way to completion and, as always, courses continue back to back.

The retirement referred to is that of the venerable 40 mm Bofors/Boffin. First brought into Canadian service in 1939, the last ones will leave the Royal Regiment in 1989. A 50 year love/hate relationship with the gun that set the standard for light anti-aircraft guns around the world. All is not lost though – these tough old soldiers are not really retiring, they are transferring to the Navy, and that is another story, entirely.

COURS AVANCÉ DE BOFFIN 40 MM

Le 19 septembre dernier débutait le dernier cours de commandant de détachement Boffin 40 mm. Tel que mentionné antérieurement, ce cours marquait un événement important et historique de l'histoire du Régiment Royal. En effet, le cours de commandant de détachement Boffin, 40 mm, série 8802 (F) fut le dernier cours de ce genre à être enseigné par le personnel de l'École d'artillerie de défense antiaérienne. Ainsi, deux de nos instructeurs les plus expérimentés sur ce système d'arme ont eu l'unique opportunité de s'envoler vers l'Allemagne de l'Ouest, toutes dépenses payées, afin de qualifier neuf stagiaires à titre de commandant de détachement. Ces stagiaires de même que les trois instructeurs supplétifs étaient tous membres de la 129^{ème} Batterie de défense antiaérienne qui devront servir les 40 mm jusqu'à l'entrée en opération des nouveaux canons bitubes de 35 mm.

Le but de ce cours était de former les artilleurs à exercer les fonctions de chef de section et de détachement Boffin 40 mm. Le chef de détachement est le membre principal de l'équipe. Il doit donner suite aux mesures de contrôle régissant l'espace aérien et à l'alerte pré-lointaine de défense antiaérienne, émettre les ordres appropriés pour l'attaque d'une cible aérienne et finalement, superviser le détachement au cours d'un engagement. Le leadership est aussi un facteur important sur ce cours. Le stagiaire doit démontrer qu'il est capable de commander un détachement. Il doit s'assurer du bon fonctionnement de l'arme et veiller au bien-être de ses hommes. De plus, il doit maintenir un haut niveau de discipline.

La fin du cours fut couronnée par un exercice de tir réel qui s'est déroulé entre les 3 et 5 octobre 1988 au Centre d'entraînement au combat à Gagetown. Cet exercice permit aux stagiaires de mettre en pratique tout ce qu'ils ont appris durant les 11 jours d'entraînement. Plus de 7000 obus de 40 mm furent tirés lors de cet exercice de tir.

"Au revoir chère pièce. Visez haut; visez bien!"

The range practice for this course was also the last live firing of the Boffin by the Royal Regiment.

The new kids on the block take the form of the Oerlikon GDF-005, Twin 35 mm, anti-aircraft gun and the Skyguard Mark I fire control unit. The Mark I is actually on loan as Canada awaits the Mark II which has not yet rolled off the production line.

Imagine the excitement as huge, mysterious crates are delivered one fine spring morning. Hieroglyphic markings plastered all over them. Enormous cranes are called in to lift them from the low bed trailers, eager young soldiers armed with crowbars chomp at the bit. It's too much. The Commandant himself leaps in brandishing a 36" crowbar. Tension crackles through the air. THUNK! The crowbar bites in. "UNGGH!" Leg and back muscles strain. Finally, with a shrill creak and the rending sound of splintering wood we get our first glimpse of our new Colours. Hurrah!! In-

house courses look up from their desks. The gun shed soon fills with the blatantly curious and those who are trying to pretend that they have come on other business but still find time to examine the new arrivals.

The year saw the School's strength and organization fill out and approach that of its intended final form. The School is a dual-role, dual-branch organization with both Artillery and LEME training functions. It bears some resemblance to the organization of a regiment, but allows specialization in various disciplines among its five sub-units.

The Command Element consists of the Commandant, an Artillery LCol, a Deputy, a LEME Major, and the RSM, an Arty CWO.

La Batterie d'état-major est commandée par l'Officier chef des normes et est responsable de la coordination des documents qui concernent l'entraînement et d'assurer l'appui à l'enseignement et à l'administration journalière. Elle est composée d'une section des normes combinée artillerie/LEME, une bibliothèque, un quartier-maître, le bureau d'administration de l'École ainsi que de la section de coordination de l'entraînement.

Artillery Training Battery is commanded by the Chief Instructor-in-Gunnery (Air Defence) assisted by the SMIG (AD). It consists entirely of IGs and AIGs, and is responsible for the conduct of all artillery courses, including "operators" conversion courses on the new LLAD equipment. It is also the focal point for all artillery technical and tactical matters within the School. Its four sections are: Instructor Training Section, responsible for IG and AIG courses; Gun/Skyguard Section, responsible for training on these systems and airfield air defence in general; Blowpipe/CADW Section, responsible for courses on the Blowpipe and fully occupied in additional courses such as Troop Commander and 6A as well. The Tactics and Doctrine Section conducts the training of officers, WOs and Senior NCO's on the employment of the LLAD systems and provides instruction to courses conducted by other sections of the School and other schools of CTC. The ADATS section will very shortly be formed by a redistribution of personnel as the School gears up to start training on this new system.

Maintenance Training Battery is commanded by the Chief Instructor, Maintenance, a LEME Major, assisted by the Senior Technician Instructor, a CWO. This Battery also consists entirely of instructors but of four separate occupations: FCS Tech, Radar Tech, Veh Tech and Wpns Tech. The Battery's main concern at the moment is conversion training to the LLAD systems but Blowpipe Maintenance training has recently been transferred to this School from Borden so that all maintenance training for air defence systems is now conducted at Chatham.

La Batterie d'appui à l'entraînement comprend 50 membres de tous grades et qui de par ses fonctions est l'équivalent de la Batterie W de l'École d'artillerie de campagne même si son effectif est moindre en personnel. Elle fournit la panoplie d'appui tels que véhicules, personnel, radios, canons, détachements de missiles, etc.

Deux types de service peu ordinaires sont fournis par celle-ci; il s'agit des cibles téléguidées à l'échelle 1/5 d'avions ennemis et d'hélicoptères sur mâts extensibles ainsi que les équipements servant pour l'évaluation du tir de missiles appelés MISS (Missile Intercept Scoring System) et l'évaluation du tir Canon/Skyguard appelés VES (Video Evaluation System).

210 Air Defence Workshop is a LEME organization charged with the maintenance and repair of the School's equipment. It also includes a deployable element which would accompany 119 AD Battery to provide second line maintenance support wherever it may be deployed.

Another unique element of Chatham and the School is the presence of Oerlikon Aerospace personnel. Our Swiss friends have brought an element of old-world charm to the Miramichi.

Other courses have included the previously mentioned Master Gunner course, IG and AIG 8701 and now IG and AIG 8801, Troop Commander 88801, and a veritable host of maintenance courses to bring our LEME brethren up to speed on new kit.

The arrival of summer saw a multitude of ceremonial events as 210AD Workshop celebrated its inauguration, Artillery Day was rung in with a great enthusiasm, the eager new IGs and AIGs graduated and the School said farewell to outgoing D Arty, Col D.B. Walton. One of Col Walton's last official acts was to present the IG and AIG scrolls, pronouncing the recipients "worthy of the style and title" Instructor or Assistant Instructor-in-Gunnery.

INSTRUCTOR-IN-GUNNERY COURSE 8801

Brightening the School's halls since the end of July 1988 is next year's crop of Instructors-in-Gunnery. They have once again ensconced themselves in the hallowed halls of Building 57 and have settled down to a diet of tactics, electronics, statistics, aerodynamics, ballistics and other black arts of gunnery that end in "ic". Nevertheless, they have toiled on, waiting for the "flash of insight" in the hope, of course, that this last would precede, not follow, the Enabling Objective Checks.

The course brought together nine captains, most of whom have previous service in air defence units: Rod "Flash" Belway from 1 RCHA, Dan Bouchard and Michel Lavoie from 5 RALC, Andrew Chaplin and Paul Light from 119 AD Battery, Scott Cowan from RSS in Lethbridge, Alta., Mike Duguay from three years of financial wizardry as the RCA Regimental Adjutant in Shilo, and David Tizzard, who spent the last two years as the exchange officer with 16 AD Regiment of the Royal Australian Artillery. Keeping them on the straight and narrow are Major Dan Cook, Captain Phil Jourdeuil, and Warrant Officers Lorne Plemel and Tom Lee.

The course is occasionally turned loose on the unsuspecting population of the Miramichi to apply its knowledge. The exercises are enjoyed by all, if only for the chance to get out from behind a desk and into the outdoors. Although classic confrontations such as between man and bull or man and dog have been avoided, there were a few between man and man. Captain Duguay found out the hard way that some of the locals had been absent when land clearances were done and they took particular exception to his presence on their farms. The course has deduced that, in peacetime at least, consent of the populace is a siting consideration for air defence equipment.

The course occasionally gets a chance to contribute to that body of knowledge under the care of the Field Artillery School: the Artillery Staff Duties Course. If the Air Defence Instructors-in-Gunner had not been present, how else would the Course have been introduced to the idea that violence, shock action and surprise are fundamentals of administration. Attention to detail will sometimes border on the absurd and the course has always been ready to take advantage of that.

All this does not detract from the general sense of satisfaction that the IG students get from the opportunity to discuss intelligently all aspects of being an IG, and being given credit for their intelligence and ability. As the course edges inexorably onward, responsibility is being placed more on the students' heads along with the laurels that are gained from jobs well done.

Summer also saw the inevitable changes in staff . . . Major Dan Cook, fresh off the IG course, replaced Major Gord McAlpine as Senior IG, Major Bruce Jeffery (LEME) taking up the reins (or reign?) of Chief Instructor of Maintenance, CWO (Mr Gnr) Tremblay becoming the new SMIG and CWO Fraser (RCR) moving into a new position in Tactics and Doctrine. Seeing four CWOs, one overawed gunner was heard to say "there's more coats of arms here than on the Governor-General's staff car!" The School bids a

fond farewell to those who have left.

Chatham prend de plus en plus une teinte kaki et la journée des Forces Armées 88 fut sans doute le dernier grand spectacle aérien à Chatham mais simultanément la première grande exposition des équipements de l'armée de terre. L'automne nous amena le premier exercice de tir réel des canons bitubes de 35 mm (GDF-005) au Canada et tous ceux qui y prirent part furent très impressionnés par les capacités des nouveaux systèmes.

434 Squadron was retired in May and the cheerful camaraderie will be missed as much as the excellent training value of tracking live targets. The pilots found the training equally beneficial and investigations are proceeding into AD participation at large air force exercises like "Maple Flag". The shriek of jet fighters has been replaced with the staccato drum beat of the GDF-005 firing break-up ammunition. The first firing was in November and quickly eased Air Force concerns about noise and foreign object damage (FOD). The local sound of freedom has been transformed from a long drawn-out roar to short drum rolls of thunder.

L'hiver nous apporta l'inévitable froid mais ceci fut accompagné des célébrations entourant l'anniversaire de Sainte Barbe qui fut soulignée de digne façon par un dîner régimentaire, des compétitions sportives et d'une danse régimentaire pour tous.

As the School heads into 1989 we look proudly back on a year full of firsts, we shed a tear for the faithful old 40 mm and we reflect on the growth and changes wrought by the arrival of new equipment. Next year holds a great promise and we all look forward to eventually getting some ranges in the local area. ADATS is coming and our future is so bright the QM is stocking up on "shades".



Enfin! "Indiana Boucher", intrépide explorateur et Commandant perce le secret de la chambre du trésor. Un resplendissant canon y brille.

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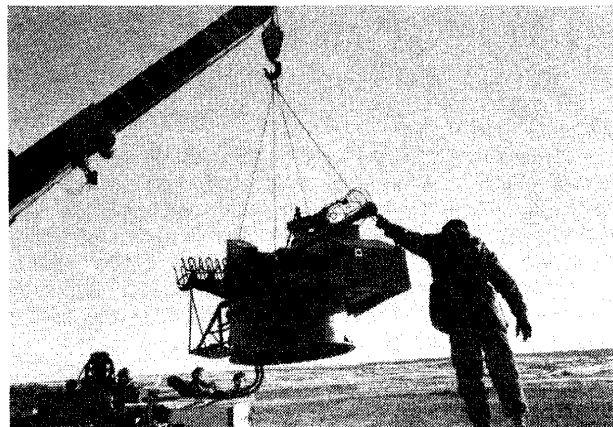
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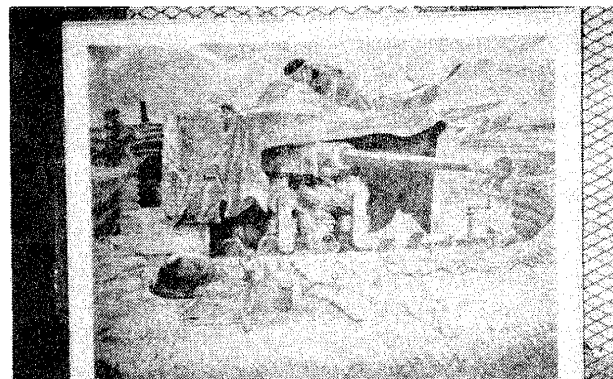
The IG and AIG Graduation. Col D.B. Walton, (D Arty), Sgt McGee (escort), B Gen L. MacKenzie (Comd CTC) and Col (Ret'd) M.D. Calnan, listen intently to Sgt Cusson's briefing as he proudly displays his new gun.



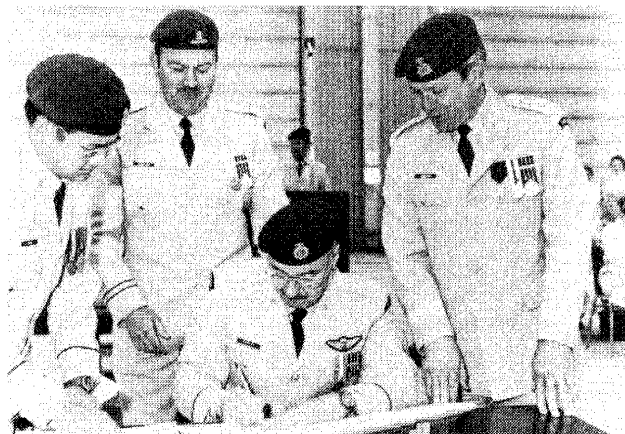
Adieu au Boffin. La vénérable pièce de 40 mm est mise en place pour la dernière fois. Les loyaux Boffins retournent d'où ils sont venus: à la marine.



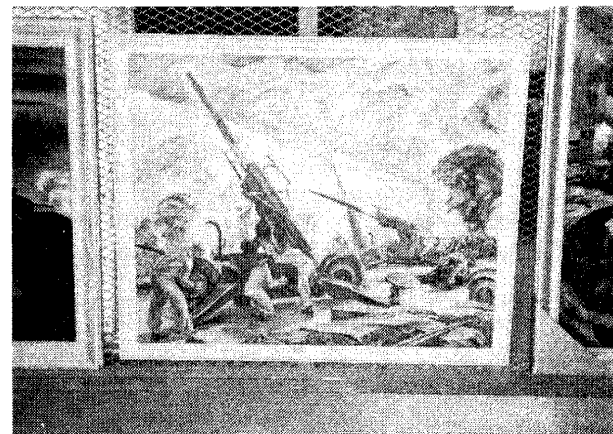
BGen MacKenzie and Col (Ret'd) Calnan get a Gunner's eye view of the ADATS while LCol Boucher (Comdt) Maj Cook (SIG) and Maj Gunn (CO 119 AD Bty) discuss who it really belongs to.



The 40 mm in its wartime guise. A painting by Maj W.A. Ogilvie, MBE, entitled "Canadian Light Anti-Aircraft Gunners at a Fighter Station". (CWM 13,265)





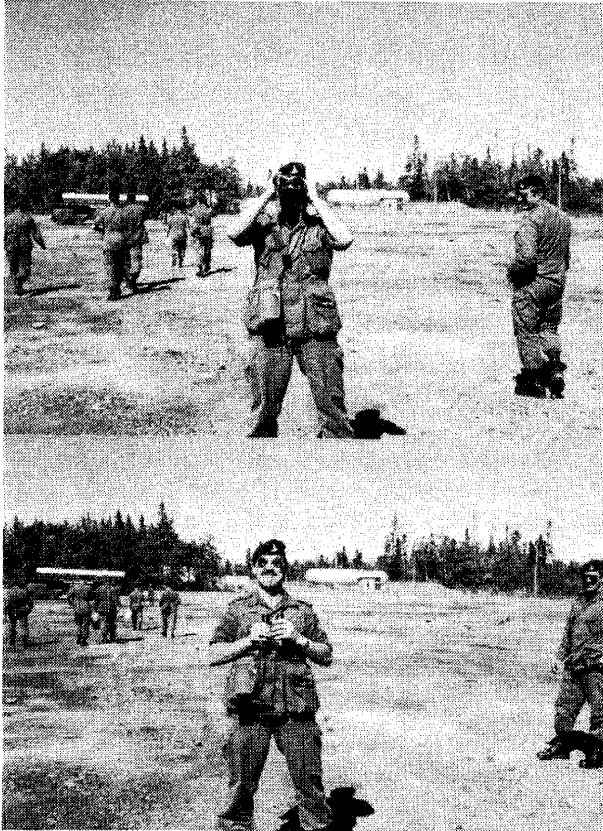
Le Capitaine E. Paisley, Officier Commandant du 210ieme Atelier de Défense Aérienne reçoit l'aide du Capitaine K. Jean, du Lieutenant-colonel Boucher et du Brigadier-général J.I. Hanson (Directeur du Geenie et Mécanique) lors de la reformation de l'Atelier.



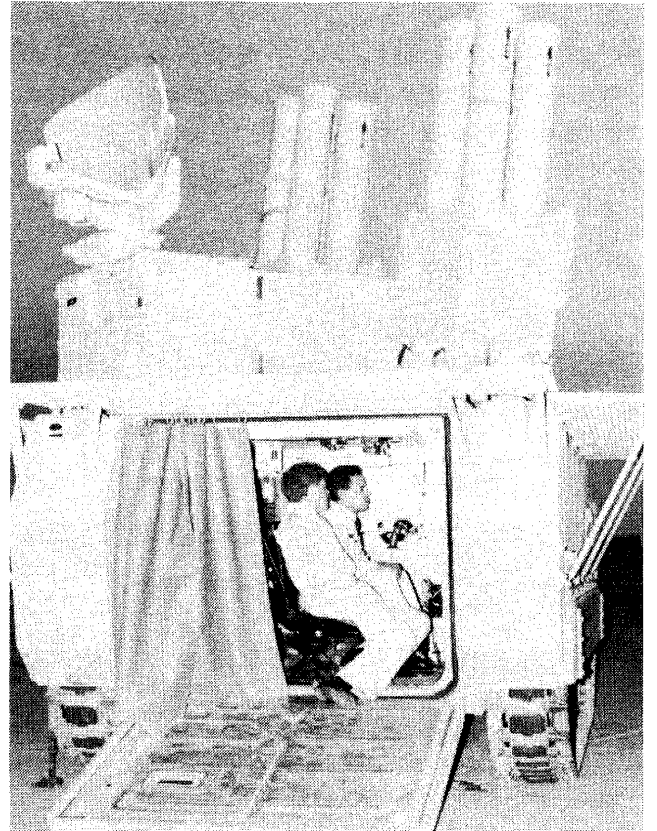
"Maintenance on 3.7 inch Guns", an oil by Capt G.D. Pepper, depicting Gunners and Tiffies of the Second Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, RCA hard at work (CWM 13,727)


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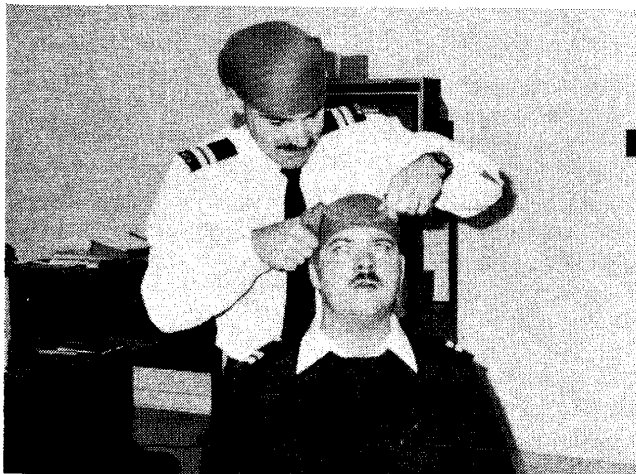
L'ADATS à la hausse maximale.



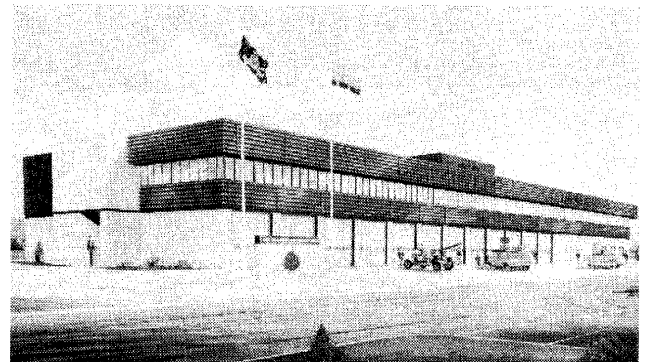
Captains Brown, Beler, Cowan and Brault prepare the nuclear fire plan on Exercise RURAL STORE of the Staff Duties Course. "Their future is so bright, they've gotta wear shades!"



"Oui, c'est bien ce pont là. Il est à vendre par une petite dame de Richiboctou. À tous les dimanches, le pont est préparé par ses bons soins à la démolition" Le Capitaine Duguay essaie de convaincre l'Adjudant Lee que la carte est du bon sens.



"Merci Michel", that ought to keep those nasty statistics from getting into my skull. Captains Lavoie and Belway, unwilling victims of a demonstration instructional period.



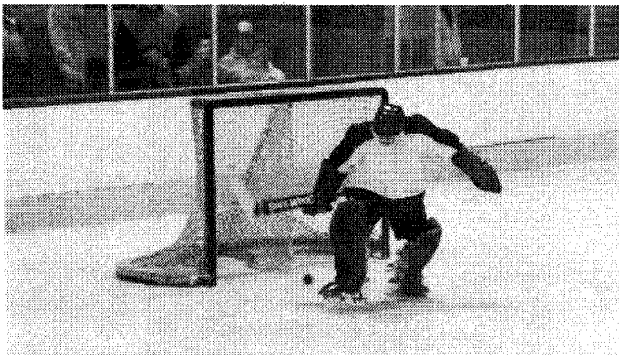
Artist's rendition of the new "McNaughton Building". Headquarters Battery and Maintenance Training Battery will be housed here while Artillery Training Battery will remain in the current building.



WO Dan Merlin briefs Gnr Hewson on the optics of the Gun King sight on the Twin 35 mm GDF-005.



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The year 1988 was once more a year of change and one of increased activity at the RCA Battle School. The School welcomed a number of new faces, and bade a few fond farewells. Most importantly, 1988 saw a number of new gunners welcomed into the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery.

QL3 TRAINING

Twelve QL3 courses were graduated from the RCA Battle School during the year. Of a total of 375 candidates arriving for training, 295 graduated, giving us a success rate of 79%. Those who did graduate, both field and air defence gunners, are now spread throughout the Corps, thus providing the much needed manpower required to maintain the status quo.

The courses were posted as follows:

8802	- 3 RCHA
8803 (F)	- 5e RALC
8804	- 2 RCHA/CTC
8805 (F)	- 5e RALC/CTC
8807	- 2 RCHA
8853 (AD)	- 119 Bty/AD School
8851 (F) (AD)	- 119 Bty/AD School
8808	- 3 RCHA
8809 (F)	- 5e RALC
8852 (AD)	- 119 Bty/AD School
8810	- 2 RCHA/CTC
8854 (F) (AD)	- 119 Bty

Of historical significance, LCol Hoyland presented the first female gunners in the Royal Regiment with their cap badges during their first live fire exercise on 19 October 1988. The graduation parade of McNaughton Tp on 4 November 1988 officially bore witness to this occasion and welcomed the first female soldiers into the ranks of the "gunner family". Upon graduation, the course was posted to 5e RALC in Valcartier. The women will now form the basis of the CREW trail for the artillery. Although QL3 training is not actually part of the CREW trial, it did allow us the opportunity to view for the first time the effect that fully integrated female soldiers have on an artillery troop deployed in the field.

The year also saw an interesting change in the air defence world. Boffin training was deleted from the 022 QL3 CTP, and replaced with driver/communicator training. This new CTP was put to the test with four air defence serials being run in the latter part of the year. With the recent formation of 4 Air Defence Regiment, and the introduction of new equipment, the demand for AD Gunners has been steadily increasing.

Every QL3 course in 1988 carried out weapons training on the new C-7 rifle and C-9 light machine gun. The QL3 candidates, who are still trained on the FNC1 during basic training, invariably comment favorably on the C-7. The C-7 produced nothing but good results during the Shoot-to-Live program conducted on each course, both through ease of weapon handling, and accuracy. The C-9 LMG has also proved to be a fine weapon; the live firing of the C-9 always being one of the more popular aspects of QL3 training.

While the RCA Battle School is not an operational unit, we fired over 7,000 rounds of 105mm ammunition (all natures) during 1988. This includes support given to the German Army Training Establishment Shilo (GATES) in the form of fire support to battle group and higher exercises.

PROMOTIONS/POSTINGS

On a high note, there were a number of promotions at

the RCA Battle School this year. These included: Capt Keen, MWO Goulet, MBdr Maclean, MBdr Moon, Bdr Netzlaw and Bdr Lecoz.

There were a number of postings in and out this year. Capt Heenan was posted in to take over the adjutant position from Capt Kearney, who went to Brigade Staff in Germany. Lt Oliver and Lt Proulx arrived this summer to replace Lt Bachynsky, who was transferred to 3 RCHA AS GPO "G" Battery, and Lt Roberts, who chose to take his release from the Canadian Forces. The RSM, CWO Young, was posted to Halifax, N.S., and was replaced by CWO Tripp, who joined us from St. Jean. As well, Mrs. Dorion came on strength to coordinate and operate our new ADP system which will be in operation in early 1989.

COMPETITIONS

September 19 marked the seventh anniversary of the RCA Battle School, and this occasion was celebrated with a stand down for a sports tabloid and BBQ. The favoured headquarters troop was easily defeated by the training troops, and Chestnut Troop stole the day by taking the overall trophy. The BBQ, albeit a chilly one (why couldn't the School have its birthday in June?), was a welcome break from training, and was enjoyed by everyone involved.

Of particular note during 1988 was the number of troops winning the RSM's Drill Trophy. This award, given for excellence of drill and parade format, including an inspection on parade, was won by three out of the five troops in the last half of 1988.

LOOKING AHEAD

Although 1988 was a extremely busy year, 1989 is shaping up to be just as busy, with five courses starting up in January 1989. We are anticipating more female QL3 candidates, again destined for 5e RALC. LCol Hoyland will be leaving us, with his change of command sometime during the summer of 1989. As well, we are expecting a large turnover with many other postings in and out.

We at the RCA Battle School would like to take this opportunity to wish all members of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery all the best in the year to come.



LCol Hoyland, CO, presents Gnr Till with his Artillery cap badge during Chestnut Troop's (Crse 8807) Live Fire Exercise.

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LCol Hoyland presents Gnr Bohning with his Artillery cap badge during the live firing exercise for Chestnut Troop (Crse 8810).



CWO Tripp presents Lt Martin and WO Landrigan with the RSM's Drill Trophy. McNaughton Troop (Crse 8809F) won the trophy during the drill competition.



Sgt Meadus (No. 1) supervises Gnr Migneault as she sends one of her first rounds down range.



Lt Proulx leads Steele Troop (Crse 8852 AD) through the drill competition.



Maj Gallop, the CI, and Capt Heenan, the Adj, award points to members of Chestnut Troop (Crse 8810) during their inspection as part of the RSM's Drill competition.



LCol Hoyland carves the turkey during the Men's Christmas Dinner 9 Dec 88.

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THE HOME STATION

When Gunners think of CFB Shilo their thoughts automatically turn to the RCA Battle School and to 3 RCHA. Often completely overlooked are the Gunners employed outside of those two units. In fact, there are last count 37 Gunners in that category representing virtually every rank from Gunner to Colonel. Although not always in the lime-light these officers and men play an important role in keeping the activities of CFB Shilo on track.

Gunners of CFB Shilo can be found in the positions of Base Commander, Base Administration Officer, Base Sergeant-Major and also in two out of the five branches on these bases, namely, the Base Administration and Base Operations. In addition, Gunners fill the position of Staff Officer II Coordination (principal Liaison Officer between the German Army Training Establishment Shilo and CFB Shilo) and run the Manitoba Provincial Warning Centre that is located on the base and the RCA Museum.

The Commander of CFB Shilo is Colonel D.B. Walton who came here in August after being Director of Artillery for two years. His chief advisor on matters pertaining to the base is the Base Administration Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel B.S. Saunders, who is also the Commanding Officer of the unit CFB Shilo. Chief Warrant Officer G.J. Morris is the Base Sergeant-Major.

The Base Administration Branch is headed by the Base Personnel Services Officer, Major G.D. Lind, and consists of 13 sections. Major Lind is a Gunner as are two of his Section-heads: Captain D.G. Jenness, the Base Adjutant, and Chief Warrant Officer A.J. Lavine, Staff Officer Personnel Services. Other Gunners in the Base Administration Branch can be found in Base Accommodations; on the Base Training List (for those awaiting or undergoing training in a new military occupation); in the Base Holding Troop (RCA Battle School personnel awaiting medical remuster, release or recourse) and sometimes with the Physical Education and Recreation section working in the base arena.

The Base Operations Branch is concerned with operations, training of base personnel and control of the base ranges. Major C.W.J. Larocque, Base Operations Officer; Captain S.C. Barnes, Range Control Officer, and Master Warrant Officer C.W. Stickland, Operations Sergeant-Major, are all Gunners and they have a number of Gunners on the staffs.

The RCA Museum is the workplace of a number of other Gunners: the Regimental Major, Major R.G. Davis; the Regimental Adjutant, Captain D.F. Mason, and Warrant Officer W.C. McLeod. They and the staff are responsible for the operation of the museum and the RCA Kit Shop and also become involved in various matters that pertain to the Royal Regiment in general.

Two other Gunner Officers that work within the confines of CFB Shilo are Major J.P. Poirier and Captain J.A. Poh. Major Poirier is the Staff Officer II Coordination. He works out of Base Headquarters and, as mentioned earlier, provides liaison between the Canadians and the German Forces stationed in Shilo. Captain Poh, now a Class C Reservist, is the Provincial Warning Officer. Although he and his staff work here in Shilo, they report to Air Command Regional Operations in Winnipeg and the Federal Warning Centre in NDHQ for operational matters and are only administered by the base.

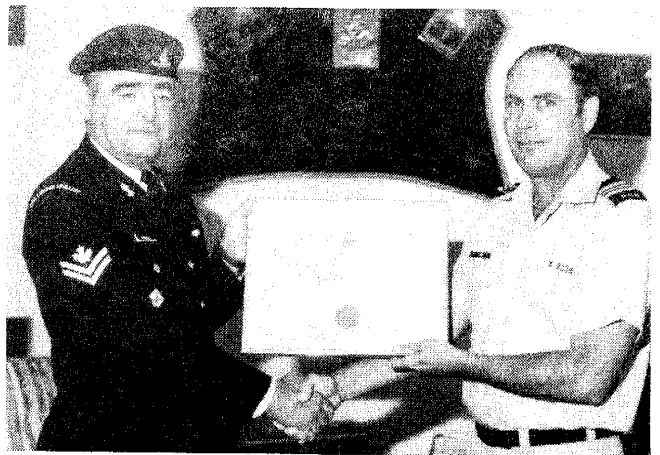
1988 proved to be an active and rewarding year for CFB Shilo and, in particular, for the Gunners of the base. Highlights of the year's activities were: a visit by the Director General Conditions of Service, Brigadier General C.D.B. Young in February; a meeting of the Manitoba Korea Veterans Association in April; the May visit by the Deputy Com-

mander FMC, Major General K.R. Foster; the July Artillery Reunion; the Base Change of Command on 3 August and the RCA Junior Officers Course and the Senior Staff Officer (FMC) Artillery Conference, both held in November. As for 1989, it looks like another busy year for the ERE Gunners of the Home Station. We wish Gunners everywhere best wishes for the new year.

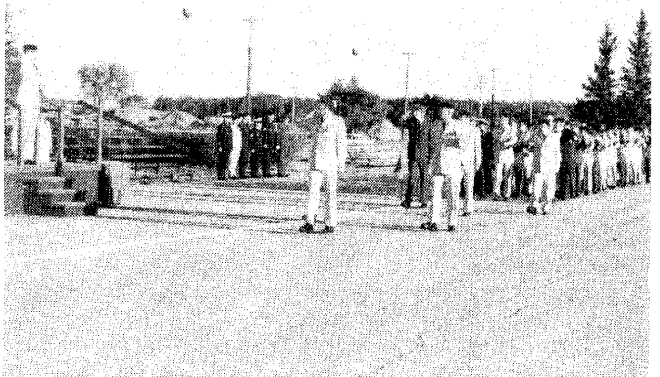
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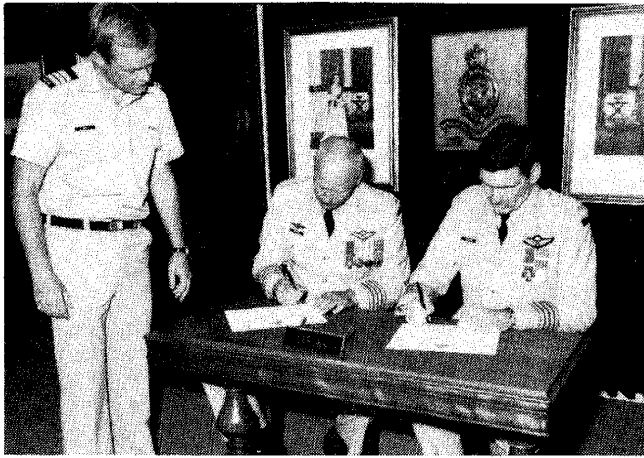
WO Lucas is presented with his Certificate of Service by the B Comd, Col Walton, upon his retirement from the Royal Regiment.



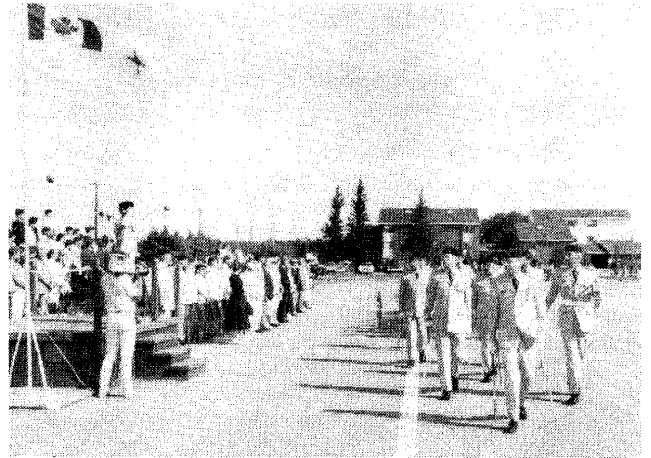
MBdr Burgess is presented with his Certificate of Service by the B Pers Svcs O, Maj Lind, upon his retirement from the Royal Regiment.



LCol Saunders gives "eyes right" as CFB Shilo marches past the B Comd, Col Walton, during a base parade.



Col Walton and Col Dallaire officially hand over D Arty as LCol Arp looks on.



The outgoing B Comd, Col Mintz, leads 3 RCHA, RCA Battle School, CFB Shilo, and GATES in a March Past during the base change of command parade. The Reviewing Officer is LGen Fox, Comd FMC.

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

BRIGADIER-GENERAL CLAUDE ARCHAMBAULT, O.M.M., C.D.

Brigadier-General Claude Archambault was born in Lachine, Québec, where he completed his primary and secondary schooling. Entering Collège militaire royal de Saint-Jean in 1959, he completed his studies at the Royal Military College in Kingston, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree.

He was then posted to the 1st Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery in Gagetown, N.B., where he occupied various junior officer positions. He accompanied this unit to Germany in 1967 and, promoted to the rank of Captain, he served as a Troop Commander and Battery Captain of "B Battery".

Returning to Canada in 1970, Brigadier-General Archambault was posted to Canadian Forces Base Valcartier as a staff officer. Promoted to the rank of Major in 1971, he attended the Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College in Kingston in 1972. On completion of the course, he was posted to the 5e Régiment d'artillerie légère du Canada serving as Battery Commander of "Batterie Q" and Deputy Commanding Officer of the regiment.

In July 1975, he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and posted to National Defence Headquarters as Director of Bilingual Programme Evaluation. In August 1976, he was appointed Commanding Officer of the 5e Régiment d'artillerie légère du Canada, appointment he held until July 1979. He was then posted to the Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College, being employed as a member of the Directing Staff and as the Senior Staff Officer.

On promotion to the rank of Colonel in July 1981, he was appointed Base Commander, Canadian Forces Base Shilo, Manitoba. In July 1983, he was posted to Mobile Command Headquarters, St. Hubert, Québec, as the Deputy Chief of Staff – Personnel. In September 1985, he attended the National Defence College of Canada, Kingston. On promotion to his current rank, he assumed command of Collège militaire royal de Saint-Jean in July 1986. In July 1989 he became Director General Recruiting, Education and Training (DGRET) at NDHQ.

Married to Claudette Meunier, they have two daughters: Nathalie and Sophie.

NOTES BIOGRAPHIQUES

BRIGADIER-GÉNÉRAL CLAUDE ARCHAMBAULT, OMM, CD

Le Brigadier-général Claude Archambault est né à Lachine (Québec) où il fait ses études primaires et secondaires. Admis au Collège militaire royal de Saint-Jean en 1959, il complète ses études au Royal Military College de Kingston (Ont.) qui lui confère un baccalauréat ès arts.

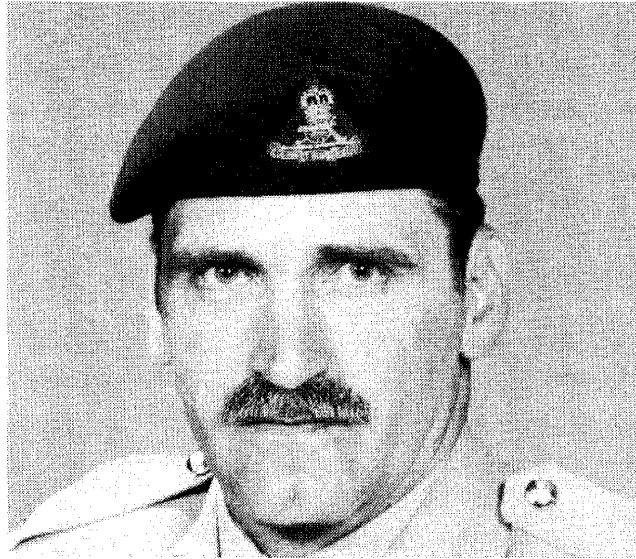
Sa première unité est le 1st Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, à Gagetown (N.B.), où il remplit diverses fonctions d'officier subalterne. Il accompagne cette unité en République fédérale d'Allemagne en 1967 et, promu capitaine, il devient commandant de troupe et par la suite commandant adjoint de la Batterie B.

De retour au Canada en 1970, le brigadier-général Archambault est muté à la Base des Forces canadiennes Valcartier où il sert en tant qu'officier d'état-major. Promu major en 1971, il est stagiaire au Collège de commandement et d'état-major des Forces terrestres canadiennes à Kingston en 1972. Au terme de ce cours, il est muté au 5e Régiment d'artillerie légère du Canada, occupant successivement les postes de commandant de la Batterie Q et commandant adjoint du régiment.

En juillet 1975, il est promu lieutenant-colonel et sert au Quartier général de la Défense nationale en qualité de Directeur – Évaluation du programme de bilinguisme. En août 1976, il est nommé commandant du 5e Régiment d'artillerie légère du Canada, poste qu'il occupera jusqu'en juillet 1979. Muté au Collège de commandement et d'état-major des Forces terrestres canadiennes, il occupe successivement les postes d'instructeur et d'officier sénior d'état-major.

Promu au grade de colonel en juillet 1981, il est nommé commandant de la Base des Forces canadiennes Shilo (Man.). En juillet 1983, il est muté au Quartier-général de la Force mobile, St-Hubert (Qué.) occupant le poste de Sous-chef d'état-major – Personnel, jusqu'en septembre 1985 où il est stagiaire au Collège de la Défense nationale à Kingston. Promu brigadier-général, il occupe le poste de Commandant du Collège militaire royal de Saint-Jean en juillet 1986. En juillet 1989 il devient Directeur général – Recrutement, Éducation et Instruction au QGDN.

Marié à Claudette Meunier, ils ont deux filles: Nathalie et Sophie.



BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH
COLONEL R.A. DALLAIRE, OMM, CD
**DIRECTOR OF LAND REQUIREMENTS/
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Colonel Romeo A. Dallaire was born in Denekamp, Holland on 25 June 1946. His father was a Canadian career soldier and his mother a Dutch war bride. The family returned to Quebec City after the war and then to Montreal where Col Dallaire spent his childhood years and secondary schooling. He joined the Canadian Army in 1964 and attended College Militaire Royal in St Jean, Quebec, and Royal Military College, Kingston, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Applied Science in 1969. Col Dallaire is a graduate of the Canadian Land Forces Command and Staff College and the United States Marine Corps Command and Staff College.

He has held diverse command, staff and instructional positions in Canada and Germany. His most recent field command was that of Commanding Officer of the "5e Régiment d'Artillerie légère du Canada" from 1983 to 1985. In his present tour of duty in Ottawa he has been Deputy Director of Artillery and section head in the Directorate of Land Requirements. His most recent appointment is that of the Director of Land Requirements responsible for all operational equipment requirements for the Canadian Army. He has been the Director of Artillery since July 1988.

He is married to Elizabeth (Roberge) of Quebec City. They have three children: Willem, Catherine and Guy.

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Fils d'un militaire de carrière, le Colonel Dallaire est né à Denekamp en Hollande le 25 juin 1946. Il joint le Corps des cadets de l'Armée de terre et la milice au "2nd Medium Regiment Royal Canadian Artillery" pendant ses années d'études secondaires.

Il s'est enrôlé dans les Forces canadiennes le 3 septembre 1964 et a fait ses études au Collège Militaire Royal de St-Jean et au "Royal Military Collège" de Kingston d'où il gradue en mai 1969 avec un Baccalauréat en science appliquée.

En août 1969, il obtient sa première mutation à la Batterie Q au 5e Régiment d'artillerie légère du Canada (5e RALC); il y demeure jusqu'en septembre 1971. Promu capitaine, il est muté au cadre d'instruction de la Milice District No 3 de Québec.

En août 1973, il est muté au "1st Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery" (1 RCHA) à Lahr en Allemagne. De retour au Canada en 1976, il complète son cours d'état-major à Kingston et de là il est affecté à l'École d'artillerie à Gatetown comme officier des normes, puis officier des opérations/coordination.

Promu major en 1978, il revient au 5e RALC comme commandant de la Batterie Q. Choisi comme étudiant à un collège d'état-major à l'étranger, il est affecté en août 1980 au "United States Marine Corps Command and Staff College", Quantico, Virginie.

Il est par la suite nommé Chef de Cabinet au Commandant-adjoint de l'Armée de terre au Quartier-Général de la Force Mobile (FMC) à St-Hubert, Québec. Il est promu lieutenant-colonel le 12 juillet 1982 et muté au poste de Chef d'état-major adjoint au Quartier-General du Secteur de l'Est (Milice) à Montréal, Québec.

Le Col Dallaire pris le Commandement du 5e RALC le 11 février 1983. Depuis le 12 juillet 1985, il cumule le poste de Chef de la Section de l'Artillerie à la Direction des besoins en ressources terrestres ainsi que Directeur-adjoint de l'Artillerie royale canadienne.

Le Col Dallaire est marié à Elizabeth Roberge depuis le 26 juin 1976. Ils ont trois jeunes enfants, Willem, Catherine et Guy.



BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

CWO R.W. MACDIARMID, MMM, CD

RSM ARTILLERY

CWO Macdiarmid was born on 15 May 1940 at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. He attended public school in Moose Jaw and enrolled at Number 6 Personnel Dep in Regina, Saskatchewan, on the 29th May, 1957. It is interesting to note that CWO Macdiarmid had originally applied to the Navy as all "Prairie Boys" were expected to do. At that period in time there was a 7-10 week waiting period which was obviously the Navy's loss. Having served aboard ship during several training exercises over the years CWO Macdiarmid stated, "I'm happy the Navy was not recruiting as as my head could never have withstood those narrow little metal hallways for many years."

CWO Macdiarmid was posted to The Royal Canadian Artillery Depot at Camp Shilo, Manitoba, where he underwent depot and basic training.

The following milestones highlight CWO Macdiarmid's service career.

- a. On completion of basic training in Oct 1957 he was posted to 1 RCHA Winnipeg, Manitoba, and scheduled for rotation to North West Europe. During his screening it was discovered that he was too young to serve in N.W.E. and was therefore immediately posted to 2 RCHA, also stationed in Winnipeg in Nov of 1957.
- b. 1957-64 Served with 2 RCHA in Winnipeg and was employed as a Gun Number, Communicator, Artillery Technician, and despatch rider for the Battery Command Post.
- c. 1964-67 Served with 2 RCHA in Northern Germany as part of the British Army on the Rhine as Op Tech, Communicator and Troop Sigs NCO.
- d. 1967-68 Repatriated to Canada in January 1967 to CFB Gagetown, N.B., as part of 2 RCHA and was employed as a communicator in the Battery Command Post and OP.

e. 1968-74 In May of '68 he completed the basic parachute course and was posted to The Canadian Airborne Regiment, Edmonton, Alberta, as part of 1 Airborne Battery RCA on July 27, 1968. He was employed as a Det Comd on the 81mm Mortar and the L5 Howitzer. In March of 1974 he was attached posted to the Canadian Airborne Centre as a parachute instructor only to be uprooted in late July, promoted to Sgt, and shipped to Cyprus as reinforcement to CANCON during the island's Turk-Greek conflict.

f. 1975-77 On return from Cyprus CWO Macdiarmid remained with 1 AB Bty until the spring of '75 when he was again posted to CABC as a para instructor where he qualified or participated in every aspect of military parachute training. In Aug of 1977 he was promoted to WO and posted to CFB Gagetown on the Artilleryman TQ 7 course (AIG).

g. 1978-88 On completion of the AIG course CWO Macdiarmid once again returned to the life of the airborne gunner in 2 RCHA at CFB Petawawa. Employed as the Bty Tech WO, TSM, he was promoted to MWO in 1980 and served as BSM E Bty (Para). He was promoted to CWO in 1985 and consequently served as RSM 2 RCHA from 1986-88.

h. 1988 - to present Posted to D Arty Aug 1988 and assumed the position of RSM RCA.

In June of 1984 CWO Macdiarmid was invested in the Order of Military Merit as a member.

CWO Macdiarmid is married to the former Donna Wasson of Clark's Corner, N.B., and they have five children.

OUTSTANDING MEMORIES 1957-88

1. Basic Training and Meeting My First "Newfie"
2. The Forage Cap and the new FNC1 Rifle
3. Pay \$80.00 a Month and the Wheat City Hotel
4. BD, TWs Bush and "Coveys"
5. Caps – Winter Peak, Bush and "Spiffies"
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7. Trades Pay – Wpg Winters and Floods. 25 Miles into the Tundra Doing Equipment Trials in Churchill and the Arctic Fox had Eaten Our Leather Snowshoe Bindings
8. J.L.C. and "Dicky" Buxton's Jump Boots
9. L/Bdrs are "Gods"
10. NWE – the Fog and Autobahns
11. Travel, Friends and the Weser River Skirmish
12. Basic Para and My First Jump on My Birthday
13. Edmonton – PT, Snowshoes, Rucksacks and Rifles
14. Tuktoyuktuk, Resolute, Alert, Churchill, Alaska, Aklavik, Cambridge and Other Warm Places
15. Jamaica, Australia, Panama, California, Texas and Other Cool Places
16. Hook-Ups, Hang-Ups, Stand-Ups and Push-ups – but Definitely "Up"
17. 12 Visits to Bragg and Benning Totalling 42 Weeks – Should Have Applied for Citizenship
18. The War in Cyprus, Sour Milk, Cats, Sandbags, Bombs, Bullets and More Sandbags
19. The SSF, Paris, Vimy, Freedom of Cities, RSM of the Regiment and 12 Orders of Dress
20. The Nation's Capital, 2002, Bus Passes and "Fort Fumble"

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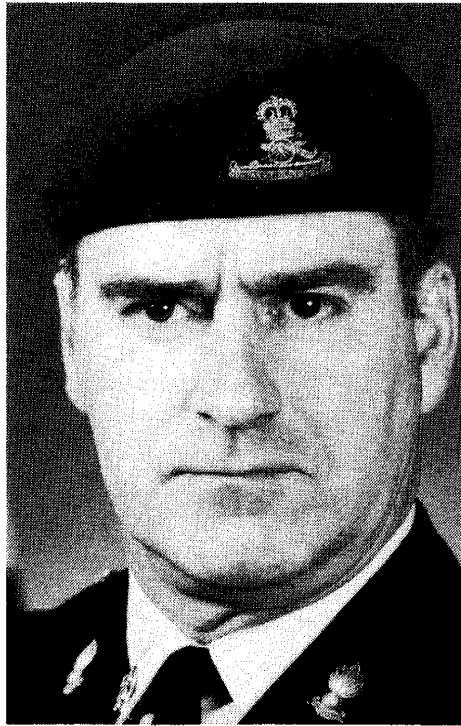
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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER D.B. RUSSEL, MMM, CD 4 CMB G RSM

CWO Russel was born in Newcastle, N.B., on 5 July 1941. He joined the Royal Canadian Artillery on 14 October 1958 and underwent recruit training at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery, CFB Shilo, Manitoba. On completion of Recruit training, he served with the 2nd Regiment Royal Horse Artillery in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He was promoted to Lance Bombardier and Bombardier and posted with the regiment to Fort Prince of Wales, Deilinghofen, West Germany, from 1964 to 1967.

In March of 1967 he returned to Canada, CFB Gagetown, and in 1968 attended the Para Course at Rivers, Manitoba, and in August of that year was posted to the 1st Airborne Battery, CFB Griesbach, Edmonton, Alberta. During his five-year tour with the Canadian Airborne Regiment he attended the Naval Gunnery Fire Spotters course conducted on Calibra Island off the coast of Puerto Rico; participated in two exercises in Jamaica, and was promoted to Master Bombardier.

He was posted to 5e RALC, CFB Valcartier, in 1973; in 1975 he was promoted to Sergeant, and in 1977 did a tour in Cyprus with X Bty. He was promoted to Warrant Officer in May 1978 and posted in July to CFB Borden. He spent three years with the Senior Leader School and attended an All Arms Drill Course in England. He was promoted to Master Warrant Officer in 1981 and became the

company Sergeant Major of the CFLA Junior Leader School. In 1982 he was posted to 1 RCHA, CFB Lahr, West Germany.

His first year with 1 RCHA was as the TSM of F Tp and in 1983 became the battery Sergeant Major of C Bty, 1 RCHA. In 1984 and 1985, he received the CFB Lahr and CFE Commendations. He was promoted in 1985 to Chief Warrant Officer and posted to Canada as the School CWO at ELFC St-Jean, Québec.

In 1986 CWO Russel was posted back to CFB Lahr as the Regimental Sergeant Major of 1st Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

On 27 July 1988, he was appointed to 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group as the Brigade Regimental Sergeant Major.

CWO Russel was appointed to the Order of Military Merit on 16 December 1988.

CWO Russel is an avid sportsman. In 1965 he represented the British Army on the Rhine in Gymnastics at Aldershot, England, and has participated in many Canadian Forces Nationals as player and later as a coach. He is married to the former Carolyn Ann Dunkley and has three children, a son Daniel, 26, a daughter Cheryl, 25, and a son Darrell, 23.

ON A POSTING TO QUETTA

On 4th December 1988 two Canadian Gunners made a small contribution to regimental history by celebrating St Barbara's Day at Canada House in Quetta. This event, involving Majors J.P. Chartres and J.P. Culligan, marks the first time, to our knowledge, that two Canadian Gunners have been in Quetta for St Barbara's Day. If there is anyone out there who knows of any other such occasion, do let us know.

It is certain that there are a number of you who are now scratching your heads saying "where on earth is Quetta?" Canada House Quetta is the home of the Canadian Officer attending the Pakistan Army Command and Staff College. Maj Culligan and his family spent 1988 as the tenants of that home. Major Chartres was in Pakistan and Afghanistan from May 1988 to January 1989 working on the United Nations Good Offices Mission Afghanistan Pakistan. Quetta itself is the capital of the province of Baluchistan, the poorest and least developed of Pakistan's four provinces. Prior to 1947 Quetta was the home of the British Indian Army Staff College. At independence it became the Pakistan Army Staff College and the Indian Army institution was ultimately shifted to Wellington in the south of that country.

Canadians have been attending Quetta regularly since 1924-25 when then Captain J.K. Lawson, RCR attended. The first Gunner to do the course there attended in 1927-28 – then Brevet Major L.M. Hughes RCHA. Today's regimental history lesson should prompt you to search out a bit of information on the rest of the career of this most distinguished Canadian Gunner.

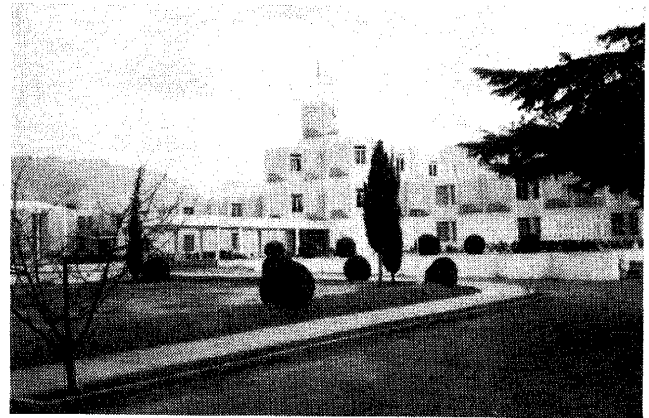
In the mid-1930's one Colonel B.L. Montgomery was the Chief Instructor Tactics at Quetta. Today the married quarter which he used stands immediately outside the main gate of the Staff College and is used as the Staff College Museum.

The College itself was established at Deolali near Bombay in modern day India in 1905. In 1907 it was moved to its present site in Quetta. The original building remained in use until the 1970s when it was replaced with a very modern building which today houses a course of some 230 officers including about 30 allies every year. The province of Baluchistan is a very poor and very dry area with a very large population. Today this is increased dramatically by the presence of many thousands of Afghan refugees. Quetta is located some 60 miles southeast of the border with Afghanistan at Chaman which is at the northern end of the Khojak Pass. It is also just a short distance north of the Bolan Pass. While neither of these is as famous in the popular mind as the Khyber Pass they are both very dramatic pieces of geography, and together they form one of the major historical routes into the sub-continent. Quetta also sits astride the primary land route into Iran and it has therefore considerable significance as a transit point.

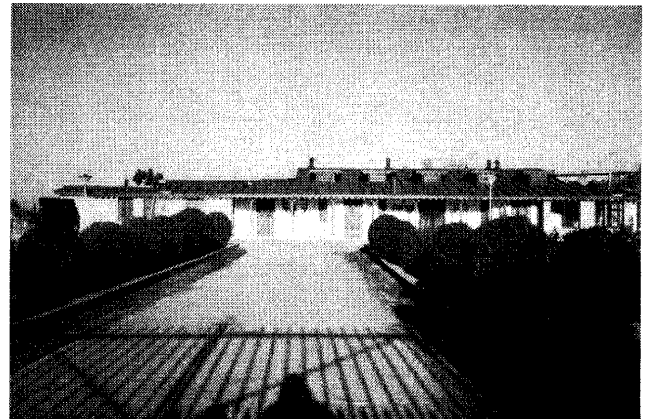
The city itself is a dry and dusty collection of kacha (mud) and concrete. It also, by the way, has some very fine – nay, almost palatial – homes for the well-to-do. The cantonment occupies much of the modern city area and it houses a garrison larger than Canada's army. The most prominent colours are khaki – an Urdu word meaning dust-coloured, according to the COD – and the yellow clay brick which is used for every bit of building in the region. The whole sits on a plateau at a little over 5,000 feet above sea level and is dominated by a circle of mountains surrounding it. These range up to 10,000 feet in height. The sun beats down mercilessly and anyone who has read James Michener's *Caravans* will be able to imagine the scenery. It is a land full of untamed wilderness; peopled by tribals who acknowledge no authority beyond that of their chief. It is a land of great harshness; the people are incredibly tough. They live in a world not seen in Canada since the days of

the pioneers.

Attendance at this staff college gives one the chance to learn a great deal about a people and a land which are very different from our own. If you've studied South Asia during your time in university you might be interested in seeing it for real. Then, of course, there are a couple of other opportunities to see some fabulous parts of the world. You can swim in the Arabian Sea in mid-December or fly off to Singapore for shopping galore. Quetta is a hardship post, there is no doubt, but if your interests include the study of South Asia it can be very interesting and rewarding.



The Pakistan Army Command and Staff College.



Montgomery House – the Staff College Museum.



Khaki and yellow brick married quarters in Quetta.

RCA PHOTO CONTEST

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Editor's Note: Due to the lack of suitable submissions there was no prize awarded for 1988.



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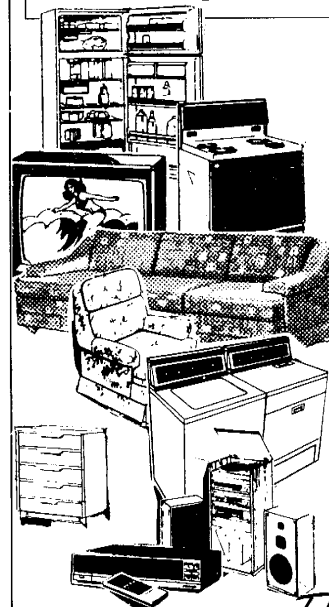
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RCA REGIMENTAL FUND

**BALANCE SHEET
31 MARCH 1989**

TITLE	YEAR TO DATE
ASSETS	
Cash	30,254.17
Investments	
Richardson-Greenshields Account	91,757.33
Accounts Receivable	
RCA Kit Shop	3,018.05
RCAA	0.00
Miscellaneous	0.00
Officers' Mess China Fund	2,387.38
Officers' Mess Door Fund	<u>100.00</u>
Total Accounts Receivable	5,505.43
TOTAL ASSETS	127,516.93
LIABILITIES	
Current Liabilities	
Canadian Gunner	-1,890.23
3 RCHA Sword Fund	44.60
2 RCHA Paint Fund	2,746.11
2 RCHA General Account	300.00
Officers' Mess Cabinet Donation	0.00
Kit Shop China Purchase	4,866.34
Museum Investments	48,767.15
Uniforms	5,590.37
Crerar Van	1,100.00
Artillery Reunion 1991	<u>6,918.56</u>
Total Current Liabilities	68,442.90
Long Term Liabilities	
Museum Building Fund	5,000.00
NCO Equity	<u>4,000.00</u>
Total Long Term Liabilities	9,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	77,442.90
CAPITAL	
Capital Begin	51,348.68
Retained Earnings	-4,517.31
Capital Adjustment	<u>3,242.66</u>
TOTAL CAPITAL	50,074.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	127,516.93

RCA REGIMENTAL FUND

**REVENUE/EXPENSE SUMMARY
1 APR 88 - 31 MAR 89**

	Yr. to Date 1 Apr 88 - 31 Mar 89	Budget Year 1 Apr 88 - 31 Mar 89
REVENUE		
Charitable Allotment	58,073.70	53,100.00
Kit Shop	0.00	28,000.00
Interest	1,852.85	1,000.00
Quadrant	565.00	1,000.00
Miscellaneous	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>
TOTAL REVENUE	60,491.55	83,100.00
EXPENSES		
Contingency	1,239.40	1,200.00
Museum	30,000.00	30,000.00
5 RALC Anniversary	0.00	750.00
3 RCHA Anniversary	0.00	750.00
NPP Maintenance	250.64	5,210.00
Information/PR		
Quadrant	1,030.00	1,200.00
Brooks Essay	250.00	750.00
Standing Orders	0.00	2,000.00
Poster/Pamphlet	0.00	3,500.00
Soldier Recognition		
Retirement	1,397.00	1,500.00
Courses	3,701.78	3,900.00
Bursaries/Asst	2,800.00	3,600.00
Special Projects		
NCO Equity	1,251.80	2,000.00
Uniforms	5,000.00	5,000.00
Museum Building Fund	5,000	5,000.00
O & M		
Bank Cheques	31.60	30.00
Office Expense	415.91	700.00
Bookkeeping Fees	904.00	4,800.00
Travel Expenses	1,157.80	1,000.00
Miscellaneous		
D Arty	500.00	500.00
Col Comdt	500.00	700.00
CWO Arty	200.00	200.00
Jr Offr Crse	927.04	750.00
SSO Arty	100.00	100.00
RCAA Membership	892.00	800.00
Pres. Executive Board	0.00	2,000.00
RCA Band Uniforms	1,900.00	2,000.00
4 AD Regt	<u>2,209.00</u>	<u>3,000.00</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	61,657.97	82,940.00

NOTE:

	BUDGET	ACTUAL
REVENUE	83,100.00	60,491.55
EXPENSES	<u>82,940.00</u>	<u>61,657.97</u>
	160.00	-1,166.42

RCA REGIMENTAL FUND

BUDGET FY 89/90

TITLE	BUDGET		
		Office Expenses	500.00
		Bookkeeping Fees	2,500.00
		Travel Expenses	1,500.00
REVENUE		Miscellaneous	
Charitable Donations	60,000.00	RCA Photo Contest	100.00
Kit Shop	28,000.00	D Arty	500.00
Interest	1,000.00	Col Comdt	700.00
Quadrant	500.00	CWO Arty	200.00
TOTAL REVENUE	89,500.00	Jr Officer Crse	750.00
		SSO Arty	100.00
EXPENSES		RCAA Membership	900.00
Contingency	1,000.00	President Executive Board	1,000.00
NPP Maintenance	4,300.00	RCA Band Uniforms	2,000.00
Museum	35,000.00	1 Cdn Div Arty Bde	1,500.00
Bursaries and Assistance	5,000.00	AD School – McNaughton Bldg	2,000.00
Information and PR		4 AD Regt	2,000.00
Quadrant	1,200.00	Airborne Gunner Reunion	1,000.00
Brooks Essay	750.00	1 RCHA Freedom of City	750.00
Standing Orders	2,000.00	Master Gunner 30th Reunion	500.00
Soldier Recognition	7,115.00		
Special Projects		TOTAL EXPENSES	89,405.00
Uniforms	5,000.00		
King's Banner	1,000.00	TOTAL REVENUE	89,500.00
125th Anniversary (RCHA)	3,500.00	TOTAL BUDGET	<u>89,405.00</u>
Museum Building Fund	5,000.00		
O & M		SURPLUS	95.00
Bank Charges	40.00		

SOLDIER RECOGNITION FUNDING 1 APRIL 1989 TO 31 MARCH 1990

SERIAL	ITEM	COST PER ITEM	NUMBER OF ITEMS	EXPENDITURE CEILING	UNIT RESPONSIBLE
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1	Regt Accoutrements for QL 3 Graduates	\$12.00	400	\$4800.00	Battle School
2	RCA Standing Orders	\$ 0.00	40	\$ 0.00	Fd Arty School
3	Top Student Plaque:				
	a. QL 3	\$30.00	11	\$ 330.00	Battle School
	b. Phase Trg (Phase II, III, IV, RESO III and overall top student)	\$30.00	10	\$ 300.00	Fd Arty School
4	Retirement Gifts:				Regt Adjt
	a. Nine Yrs – Scroll	\$ 2.50	40	\$ 100.00	
	b. 20 Yrs – Scroll	\$32.50	10	\$ 325.00	
	c. 25+ Yrs – Scroll	\$35.00	20	\$ 700.00	
5	Scrolls:				
	a. IG/AIG Fd	\$ 5.00	0	\$ 0.00	Fd Arty School
	b. IG/AIG Fd	\$ 5.00	0	\$ 0.00	AD Arty School
	c. Mr Gnr	\$ 5.00	0	\$ 0.00	Fd Arty School
6	Trophy Engraving:				
	a. Fd Arty School	\$10.00	10	\$ 100.00	Fd Arty School
	b. AD Arty School	\$10.00	10	\$ 100.00	AD Arty School
	c. Battle School	\$10.00	11	\$ 110.00	Battle School
7	Miscellaneous			\$ 250.00	Awards Committee
8	Total			\$7115.00	

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LCol Hague EC, CPCSA – Ottawa
LCol Hague KC, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
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LCol Jeffery MK, 3 RCHA – Shilo
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LCol Saunders BS, CFB Shilo – Shilo
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LCol Trepanier JG, DCDS – Ottawa

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Maj Curry RC, 49 Fd Regt – BAOR, FRG
Maj Davis GWK, CFCSC – Toronto
Maj Dick JB, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
Maj Dorman JA, CDLS(W) – Washington, D.C.
Maj Douglas WJ, PMO LLAD – Ottawa
Maj Doyle JS, Cdn ELM UNTSO – Ziouani
Maj Duhamel JM, CPD – Ottawa
Maj Dupre JRG, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
Maj Earl BG, PMO LLAD – Ottawa
Maj Elrick DA, PMO AALAV – Ottawa
Maj Filonik W, CFTS HQ – Trenton
Maj Fleury JGG, 5 RALC – Valcartier
Maj Gagnon EW, CFB Petawawa – Petawawa
Maj Gallant AG, RSS Atlantic – Gagetown
Maj Gallop GA, RCA Battle School – Shilo
Maj Gates JDE, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
Maj Gauthier JBBP, CFCSC – Toronto
Maj Gemmell WR, TCCCS – Ottawa
Maj Gerow TD, HQ DRA – Woolrich, UK
Maj Gillies SJ, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
Maj Glover LE, RSA – Larkhill, UK
Maj Gosbee JA, CFCSC – Toronto
Maj Grant DM, PCO Arty – Ottawa
Maj Green SD, RSS Pacific – Vancouver
Maj Gronbeck-Jones DA, RSS Pacific – Vancouver
Maj Grossinger JMY, FMC HQ – St. Hubert
Maj Gunn RD, 119 AD Bty – Chatham
Maj Haeck KF, CFCSC – Toronto
Maj Hansford FH, FG HQ – North Bay
Maj Hartnett DG, CFCSC – Toronto
Maj Harvey JGA, 5 RALC – Vancouver
Maj Hidioglou YJ, DCDS – Ottawa
Maj Hodgson RP, Centag HQ, Heidelberg, FRG
Maj Hopper DR, AD Arty School – Chatham
Maj Hyman DG, FMC OA Det – Ottawa
Maj Itani TT, DCDS – Ottawa
Maj Joudry SJ, 3 RCHA – Shilo
Maj Keffer KT, RSS Atlantic – Saint John
Maj Kennedy JC, Marcom HQ – Halifax
Maj Kerr GD, TCCCS – Ottawa
Maj Kramers PJ, 4 CMBG HQ&Sig Det – Moehringen, FRG
Maj Krauter JDL, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
Maj Lacroix JCR, CFCSC – Toronto
Maj Lang JGJ, 5 RALC – Vancouver
Maj Laporte JLM, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
Maj Larocque CWJ, SECLIST – Shilo
Maj Lawrence GR, CFLO Fd Arty – Fort Sill, Oklahoma
Maj Learmonth PR, RSS Pacific – Vancouver
Maj Lelievre WT, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
Maj Lemieux JMR, CFOCS – Chilliwack

Maj Leslie AB, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Maj Lind GD, CFB Shilo – Shilo
 Maj Lockridge DA, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Maj Lord JEJ, UASTAS Proj – Ottawa
 Maj MacBride JE, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Maj MacLeod BW, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Maj Mader LR, RSS Central – Toronto
 Maj Marceau JAGP, CFB Montreal – Montreal
 Maj Marshall DD, CFB Petawawa – Petawawa
 Maj McAlpine GJ, 4 AD Regt – Lahr, FRG
 Maj McKay JA, CW Decon Augmt – Ottawa
 Maj McRobbie WD, CFB Valcartier – Valcartier
 Maj Melnyk TW, CFLO Picatinny Arsenal, New Jersey
 Maj Milne DCD, LRMP – Ottawa
 Maj Moogk CA, DREV – Valcartier
 Maj Mooney TD, DRL Coord – Ottawa
 Maj Mortlock JW, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 Maj Mussolum MG, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Maj Nickerson SL, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Maj Nielsen PV, CFE HQ – Lahr, FRG
 Maj Pellan JJJ, 4 AD Regt – Lahr, FRG
 Maj Peterson DE, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Maj Petryk JM, SECLIST 1 RHA, BAOR, FRG
 Maj Poirier JGAJ, SECLIST Shilo – Shilo
 Maj Poirier RR, FMC HQ – St Hubert
 Maj Pond TR, CFLO – Fort Bliss, Texas
 Maj Read DW, 4 CMBG HQ&Sig Sqn – Lahr, FRG
 Maj Richard JGA, HQ 1 Cdn Div Arty – Kingston
 Maj Ross TP, RMCS – Shrivenham, UK
 Maj Roszell JA, RSS Central – Toronto
 Maj Sawatzki GH, ORAE – Ottawa
 Maj Sawicki JCA, RSS Prairie – Winnipeg
 Maj Schell RA, DCDS – Ottawa
 Maj Scott GD, Stanrep – Australia
 Maj Selbie JJ, CFCSC – Toronto
 Maj Shellnutt WM, LLAD Det – Zurich, Switzerland
 Maj Simister HN, CFRC – Saint John
 Maj Stewart JC, RMCS – Shrivenham, UK
 Maj Stone JC, U of M – Winnipeg
 Maj Strachan SB, 4 AD Regt – Baden-Soellingen, FRG
 Maj Strilchuk DA, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Maj Tolson SM, DCDS – Ottawa
 Maj Travis BW, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 Maj Tremblay JGG, 5r RALC – Valcartier
 Maj Tremblay JMR, Cdn ELM UNTSO – Ziouani
 Maj Vandoesburg JGPP, RSS Eastern – Montreal
 Maj Vanstone JM, 4 AD Regt – Lahr, FRG
 Maj Watling WR, CPCSAs – Ottawa
 Maj Welykholowa WD, PMO LLAD – Ottawa
 Maj Wiley DS, UASTAS Proj – Ottawa
 Maj Willis JW, AD Arty School – Gagetown
 Maj Wilson AJ, CFB Kingston – Kingston
 Maj Wilson RS, CDLS(L) – London, UK
 Maj Winter MJ, HQ UNFICYP (Cdn) – Cyprus
 Maj Woloski GS, LRMP – Ottawa

 Capt Aaltonen DA, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Anderson IW, RSS Atlantic – St. John's
 Capt Araujo LA, RMC – Kingston
 Capt Argue JE, RSS Central – Brantford
 Capt Armstrong MB, AD Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt Arslanian V, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Capt Aubin FM, TCCCS – Ottawa
 Capt Audette MG, RSS Central – Guelph
 Capt Bablitz CW, Cdn ELM UNTSO – Ziouani
 Capt Baker TW, SSF HQ&Sig Sqn – Petawawa
 Capt Baldwin PR, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt Banks RJ, RSS Prairie – Winnipeg
 Capt Barnes SC, CFB Shilo – Shilo
 Capt Beare SA, RMCS – Shrivenham, UK
 Capt Beauchemin JAM, Ecole de l'Artilliere – Draguignon, France

 Capt Beausejour JJGP, 5 CBG HQ&Sig Sqn – Valcartier
 Capt Beler SR, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 Capt Belway RP, AD Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt Benay JGLR, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Billings TJ, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 Capt Bishop TJ, Cdn ELM UNTSO – Ziouani
 Capt Blais JGJB, CFRC – Quebec
 Capt Boily JCL, 5 RALC – Cartier
 Capt Boissonneault JGS, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Boston SJ, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Bouchard JMD, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Boudreau JCD, FMC HQ – St Hubert
 Capt Brault JNJ, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Capt Brown GN, RSS Central – Ottawa
 Capt Brown PE, AD Arty School, Chatham
 Capt Bruneau JEPP, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Calnan MTA, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Campbell EG, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Cantin JAC, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Casault JMF, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Chaplin AB, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Clarke DG, 1 CBG HQ&Sig Sqn – Calgary
 Capt Clarke RH, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Cliche JCW, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Cockram RE, RRMC – Victoria
 Capt Cooper LE, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 Capt Cote JYR, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Capt Cotten KR, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Capt Cowan SD, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Crane PM, Aircom HQ – Winnipeg
 Capt Crosman JDE, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 Capt Crowell EK, RSS Atlantic – Saint John
 Capt Dame GF, SSF HQ&Sig Sqn – Petawawa
 Capt Darby WG, PMO LLAD – Ottawa
 Capt Desrochers JLGG, CFRS – Saint-Jean
 Capt Di Ilio BF, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Capt Douglas BW, U of M – Winnipeg
 Capt Downing H, RSS Pacific – Victoria
 Capt Doyle KP, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 Capt Duguay M, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Dunne RP, RSS Prairie – Edmonton
 Capt Evoy KL, Marcom HQ – Halifax
 Capt Faucher JLB, RCA Battle School – Shilo
 Capt Fisher JR, CFOCS – Chilliwack
 Capt Fitzgerald-Sloman K, 4 AD Regt – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Forsberg PW, CPCSAs – Ottawa
 Capt Fowler TM, CFB Suffield – Suffield
 Capt Francis CDR, FMC HQ Det – Gagetown
 Capt Gallant BI, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Capt Gauvin BA, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Capt Gilewicz MP, FMC HQ – St Hubert
 Capt Girard JP, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Grondin JJGR, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Capt Hamsey RW, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt Harbert PG, CPCSAs – Ottawa
 Capt Hardwick GJ, CFRC – Hamilton
 Capt Haskell RP, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Capt Hawkins BC, 4 AD Regt – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Heenan PJ, RCA Battle School – Shilo
 Capt Herod LW, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 Capt Hetherington SC, RSS Central – Toronto
 Capt Hodgson MD, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 Capt Hollin DW, 119 AD Bty – Chatham
 Capt Holt DC, CFB Borden – Borden
 Capt Horeczy CA, 119 AD Bty – Chatham
 Capt Howard AJ, PMO AALAV – Ottawa
 Capt Hynes KD, Manpads – Ottawa
 Capt Jarrett RG, 4 AD Regt – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Jean JRS, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Capt Jenness DG, CFB Shilo – Shilo
 Capt Johnson GL, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt Johnson GR, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG

Capt Johnson SAA, 1 RHA – BAOR, FRG
 Capt Johnston SP, PMO LLAD – Ottawa
 Capt Jourdeuil JCP, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Juneau JAFJ, UASTAS Proj – Ottawa
 Capt Justice TC, FMC HQ – St Hubert
 Capt Kearney PE, 4 CMBG HQ&Sig Sqn – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Keen WM, RCA Battle School – Shilo
 Capt Kempffer LC, DGAEM – Ottawa
 Capt Kennedy ME, CPCSA – Ottawa
 Capt Kilford CR, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Kiropoulos S, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Klimaszewski ML, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt Knowles CD, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Capt Kochanski HA, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 Capt Kokkonen RJ, RSS Central – Toronto
 Capt Lafortune JCYF, 119 AD Bty – Chatham
 Capt Last DM, DCDS – Ottawa
 Capt Lauriault JES, CFB Montreal – Montreal
 Capt Lavallee, JLCM, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt Lavoie JAM, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Lavoie JR, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Capt Lazar Z, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Leblanc JDA, AD Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt Leblanc RGB, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Lefebvre JGP, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Lemieux JAA, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt Lepine JPF, AD Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt Lesperance JJR, FMC HQ – St Hubert
 Capt Lessard JBG, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Capt Levatte TW, USFA School – Fort Sill, Oklahoma
 Capt Liddy GF, RMC – Kingston
 Capt Light PA, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Little WK, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt Lott RS, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Capt MacDonald MA, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Capt MacLachlan HGM, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 Capt MacLean DA, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt MacLeod DH, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt MacPherson DG, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 Capt MacVicar IC, RSS Atlantic – Halifax
 Capt Magnan JCL, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 Capt Mahar BB, Marcom HQ – Halifax
 Capt Manson GR, CFRC – Calgary
 Capt Marston AM, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt Mason DF, CFB Shilo – Shilo
 Capt Masse JAP, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 Capt Matheson RH, FMC HQ – St Hubert
 Capt Mathieu SP, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Capt Matthews RC, CFRC – Edmonton
 Capt McCuish DA, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt McIntosh AD, 4 AD Regt – Lahr, FRG
 Capt McKean MC, DGER – Ottawa
 Capt McLean JA, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 Capt McNair JB, RSS Atlantic – Halifax
 Capt Michaud KAR, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Mieztis IA, CMR – St Jean
 Capt Miller RM, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Mitton LC, 1 CAG HQ – Baden-Soellingen, FRG
 Capt Morgan DJF, 4 AD Regt – Baden-Soellingen, FRG
 Capt Morgan JD, RSA – Larkhill, UK
 Capt Morley JM, CFNBCS – Borden
 Capt Mouton JLMA, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Capt Murphy MF, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Capt Nauss DC, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Neale MH, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Capt Neville MD, LRMP – Ottawa
 Capt O'Connor JRD, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 Capt Oderkirk CG, CFRC Det – Peterborough
 Capt Ouellette JMR, CFE HQ – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Paquet JR, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Capt Paus RM, RSS Eastern – Montreal
 Capt Nedneault JA, RSS Eastern – Shawinigan

Capt Pentland DDW, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Capt Perras, DDG, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt Perry MA, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 Capt Pickard BT, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Pinsonneault JLL, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Poehlmann GW, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Pollock CF, CFB Gagetown – Gagetown
 Capt Poulin BS, RMC – Kingston
 Capt Preaux PDD, RSS Prairie – Brandon
 Capt Proulx JJSB, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Pulchny JP, FMC HQ – St Hubert
 Capt Quesnelle DMA, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Robinson RG, 4 AD Regt – Baden-Soellingen, FRG
 Capt Ross CJ, RSS Central – Sault Ste. Marie
 Capt Ross EH, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt Roy RC, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Capt Roy RJ, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt Ryan JH, CFSIS – Borden
 Capt Sauve JFC, RSS Eastern – Quebec
 Capt Sauve MR, CFSS – Toronto
 Capt Segard GMF, RSS Eastern – Levis
 Capt Sherrard LB, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Capt Simonds CG, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Slievert JF, CFB Petawawa – Chatham
 Capt Spencer RL, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt St Laurent JJ, CFLS – Borden
 Capt St Pierre JAC, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Capt St Pierre JVJG, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Capt Summerhays DH, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Tait WE, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt Theberge JLJ, DLAEEM SS Det – Ottawa
 Capt Thompson SD, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 Capt Tizzard DD, AD Arty School – Chatham
 Capt Trask MA, FMC HQ – St Hubert
 Capt Tremblay JGE, 4 AD Regt – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Troup KG, TCCCS – Ottawa
 Capt Turgeon JRN, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Capt Vaughan LV, RSS Prairie – Lethbridge
 Capt Voss CR, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt Ward NR, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Capt Weatherbee AM, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Capt Wellsman WP, Adm(Per) – Ottawa
 Capt Wight RA, CFB Calgary Det – Wainwright
 Capt Williams PJ, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 Capt Williams JC, CFRS – Cornwallis
 Capt Wilson JGJD, N/T Proj – Ottawa
 Capt Winters DR, RSS Pacific – Vancouver
 Capt Wykurz CA, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Capt Zaharychuk DJ, RSS Atlantic – Gagetown

Lt Audet JAY, CFRC – Montreal
 Lt Bachynsky JA, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Lt Bachynsky RW, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 Lt Bower RJ, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Lt Bruce JE, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Lt Congdon JG, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Lt Creelman JG, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Lt Dhur RJ, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Lt Duff KF, 2 RFCHA – Petawawa
 Lt Duplessis JGF, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Lt Dykes NRR, 4 AD Regt – Lahr, FRG
 Lt Edwards PA, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Lt Farrell RN, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 Lt Ford VPJA, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Lt Fortier JPM, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Lt Frenette JL, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Lt Fritz MILL, 4 AD Regt – Lahr, FRG
 Lt Gagne JAS, 4 AD Regt – Lahr, FRG
 Lt Garant JJG, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 Lt Gardner GM, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Lt Gashgarian GM, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Lt George MWJ, 3 RCHA – Shilo

Lt Godefroy MG, 119 AD Bty – Chatham
 Lt Gogan JR, 4 AD Regt – Lahr, FRG
 Lt Hatcher GP, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Lt Hellmeister RD, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Lt Isberg TJ, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 Lt Jepson GS, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Lt Jette JDG, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Lt Johnstone MB, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Lt Lahaie JFD, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Lt Lebel JGS, 4 AD Regt – Lahr, FRG
 Lt Locke MQ, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Lt Loucks KE, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Lt Marbach BJE, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Lt Martin DWP, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 Lt Martin JHR, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Lt McPherson BWG, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 Lt Morrison SW, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Lt Munkittrick CDJ, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Lt Norris AM, 119 AD Bty – Chatham
 Lt O'Brien JP, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Lt O'Brien WF, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 Lt Oliver BE, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Lt Perego MJ, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Lt Perreault MPJ, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Lt Pierce RF, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Lt Plante JAMG, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Lt Pollock SJ, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Lt Proulx CA, RCA Battle School – Shilo
 Lt Reckford DA, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Lt Rheault JGDG, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Lt Ridyard PE, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Lt Rouleau MA, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Lt Rouleau MN, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Lt Sedge PA, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Lt Shand DW, RSS Prairie – Regina
 Lt Smith BA, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 Lt Stacey ME, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 Lt St Dennis JE, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Lt Tousignant JJS, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Lt Tremblay JJF, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 Lt Osborne SH, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Lt Vahey SDJ, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 Lt Voyer PA, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 Lt Walsh AF, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 Lt Weldrick RB, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 Lt Woodgate JR, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 Lt Young TR, 2 RCHA – Petawawa

 2Lt Armstrong WD, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 2Lt Aucoin MT, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 2Lt Baker JHD, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 2Lt Barbier JGA, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 2Lt Belanger JLC, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 2Lt Butler PJ, 119 AD Bty – Chatham
 2Lt Caplan DR, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 2Lt Chamberlain RK, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 2Lt Chubbs L, CTCHQ – Germany
 2Lt Chubbs L, R22er Battle School – Valcartier
 2Lt Clarke DM, 119 AD Bty – Chatham
 2Lt Cosman JR, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 2Lt Dimitroff P, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 2Lt Disalle MA, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 2Lt Dufour JMAL, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 2Lt Fenske JP, 119 AD Bty – Chatham
 2Lt Greengrass JM, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 2Lt Hohn HJ, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 2Lt Julien F, CTCHQ – Germany
 2Lt Kennedy LT, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 2Lt Kitchener SRT, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 2Lt Kromrey DM, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 2Lt Lannan TC, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 2Lt Lebel JP, 4 AD Regt – Baden-Soellingen, FRG

2Lt Legere JA, 4 AD Regt – Baden-Soellingen, FRG
 2Lt Lewis R, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 2Lt MacDonald AK, CFLS – Saint-Jean
 2Lt MacDonald DL, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 2Lt MacEachern RP, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 2Lt McCullough JR, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 2Lt McKinley DM, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 2Lt McNicoll JRM, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 2Lt Mercier JAYR, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 2Lt Molaski WS, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 2Lt Naylor NB, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 2Lt Paquette JGAR, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 2Lt Putt KW, CFLS – Saint Jean
 2Lt Saunders RM, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 2Lt Scholtz DC, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 2Lt White GG, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 2Lt Wilkins DW, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 2Lt Williams LM, CFLS – Saint Jean
 2Lt Wolanski UJF, 2 RCHA – Petawawa

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 CWO Bouskill JK, DGLEM – Ottawa
 CWO Cooper DR, PETE Det – Gagetown
 CWO Deroy JP, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 CWO Dumont JM, PETE Det – Valcartier
 CWO Ferretti DH, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 CWO Gallinger PC, CB RDR Augmt – Ottawa
 CWO Gillis GD, DREV – Ottawa
 CWO Guttin DA, CPCSA – Ottawa
 CWO Hamelin JE, AD Arty School – Chatham
 CWO Jacob TG CPS – Ottawa
 CWO Leblanc AS, CFB Gagetown – Gagetown
 CWO Levesque JN, 4 AD Regt – Lahr, FRG
 CWO MacDiarmid RW, DCDS – Ottawa
 CWO Maillet JA, PETE – Nicolet
 CWO Marsh AJ, DREV – Ottawa
 CWO Martens WI, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 CWO Morris GJ, CFB Shilo – Shilo
 CWO Noseworthy WW, DREV – Valcartier
 CWO Parsons SH, RSS Prairie – Winnipeg
 CWO Poire JD, PETE – Nicolet
 CWO Raymond GN, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 CWO Raymond JA, PETE – Nicolet
 CWO Robichaud JR, CPCSA – Ottawa
 CWO Russel DB, 4 CMBG HQ&Sig Sqn – Lahr, FRG
 CWO Skinner CR DGLEM – Ottawa
 CWO Tomaso DL, FMC HQ – St Hubert
 CWO Tremain WD, RSS Atlantic – Yarmouth
 CWO Tremblay JG, AD Arty School – Chatham
 CWO Tripp IJ, RCA Battle School – Shilo
 CWO Worobey WG, DRES – Suffield
 CWO Young M, Marcom HQ – Halifax
 CWO Zacharuk NJ, CREW Proj – Ottawa

 MWO Armstrong BN, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 MWO Bartlett R, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 MWO Beck BW, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 MWO Belanger JD, RSS Eastern – Quebec
 MWO Bernier JC, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 MWO Bullock KG, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 MWO Burgess AR, 119 AD Bty – Chatham
 MWO Byrne RD, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 MWO Calhoun BF, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 MWO Caron R, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 MWO Conrad PD, CTCHQ – Chatham

MWO Coombs ER, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 MWO Corbett DR, ORAE – Ottawa
 MWO Critchley AA, AD Arty School – Chatham
 MWO Croucher DR, AD Arty School – Gagetown
 MWO Cutliff RH, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 MWO Davis RE, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 MWO Dearman PM, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 MWO Desmeules JH, 4 AD Regt – Lahr, FRG
 MWO Dwyer EB, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 MWO Evans CM, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 MWO Fetterley AG, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 MWO Francis WL, Fd Arty School – Gagetown
 MWO Frantz RL, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 MWO Furber AJ, RSS Prairie – Edmonton
 MWO Genest JR, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 MWO Gingras RJ, 4 AD Regt – Lahr, FRG
 MWO Goetz JJ, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 MWO Goulet JA, RCA Battle School – Shilo
 MWO Greene DJ, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 MWO Habing KR, CFB Chatham – Chatham
 MWO Haley PL, FMC HQ – Montreal
 MWO Hamelin J, 4 AD Regt – Baden-Soellingen, FRG
 MWO Hobson JE, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 MWO Hunt JJ, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 MWO Jackson JA, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 MWO Johnson WA, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 MWO Jordan JG, 119 AD Bty – Chatham
 MWO Leveille JN, CFLA – Borden
 MWO Levesque JC, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 MWO Levesque JV, CFRS – Saint-Jean
 MWO MacLean WH, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 MWO MacTavish GW, RSS Central – Brantford
 MWO Mason GA, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 MWO McAvoy DV, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 MWO Melanson JR, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 MWO Montague RT, CTCHQ – Gagetown
 MWO Moores AC, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 MWO Moretti JR, RMC – Kingston
 MWO Moyles SP, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 MWO Murray CB, Cen Reg HQ – Toronto
 MWO Nixon JE, CFB Petawawa – Petawawa
 MWO Norman KJ, CFRS – Cornwallis
 MWO Norris CV, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 MWO O'Donnell LP, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 MWO Oliver RL, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 MWO Parker JW, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 MWO Paul DD, 2 RCHA – Petawawa
 MWO Payette JR, 4 AD Regt – Lahr, FRG
 MWO Peters RD, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 MWO Pierunek RK, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 MWO Pinard JR, 3 RCHA – Shilo
 MWO Pottie ME, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
 MWO Poulin JM, 5 RALC – Valcartier
 MWO Purcell RJ, 1 RCHA – Lahr, FRG
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 MWO Rheaume JA, 5 RALC – Valcartier
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