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## MESSAGE FROM THE COLONEL COMMANDANT

I am indeed honoured to have been appointed as Colonel Commandant of our Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. The position has benefitted from a series of distinguished holders who have set a fine tradition of service up to which I will endeavour to live. I am looking forward to the next few years with its opportunities to meet the many members of the Royal Regiment. I shall endeavour to visit all Gunner units at least once during my tenure.

Our Regiment is one large family, encompassing present, past, and future members, Regular and Militia, including their spouses and their families. It contains within that esprit de corps and pride of our history, traditions, and achievements which is the foundations of our strength, which gives us the ability to respond as one to the challenges which face us.

The next few years will be full of challenges. The restructuring of the Canadian Forces and the Royal Regiment will require us to be creative in the way we address the problems facing us. We must draw upon our internal fortitude and unity to meet the adversities. As one we can meet and overcome.

In thinking about the future and the way ahead with its increased emphasis on the Militia, I am drawn to the words which Brigadier General EDM Leslie DSO, CD, one of the most distinguished Gunners to precede me in this appointment, gave to us in this publication 16 years ago. In discussing the concept of "Total Force" he wrote Without strong, well-equipped and highly trained Militia units, the concept has no meaning. ...Pending major policy decisions that are now undoubtedly being considered, there is much that all of us, particularly the better nourished Regulars, can do to alleviate some of the problems of the Militia. Because this is so and because it must be done ask every Regular Gunner to take as his slogan for the years ahead "What our Militia wants today I should have provided yesterday."

I commend these thoughts to you as we go forward.

His Honour R.A. Jacobson, CD  
Colonel

## MESSAGE DU COLONEL COMMANDANT

Je suis vraiment très honoré par ma nomination comme Colonel Commandant du Régiment royal d'Artillerie canadienne. Mes prédécesseurs distingués ont pu donner service que je vais essayer de suivre. Je m'attends que dans les prochaines années j'aurais l'occasion de rencontrer un grand nombre d'entre vous. Je vais essayer de visiter tous les unités d'artillerie au moins un fois lorsque je suis en fonctions.

Notre Régiment est une grande famille qui embrasse ses membres passé présent et futur, des forces régulières ou faisant parti de la Milice, leurs époux ou épouses ainsi que, dans notre histoire, nos traditions, et notre succès qui nous donne notre force et notre capacité de reprendre aux défis devant nous.

Les années qui suivront seront remplies de défis. La reorganisation des Forces canadiennes ainsi que du Régiment royal demanderont changements à nos opérations. Nous devons utiliser notre force d'âme et d'unité en face de l'adversité. Ensemble nous pouvons réussir.

En pensant au futur, avec plus grande accentuation sur la Milice, je me rappelle des conseils du Brigadier Général EDM Leslie, DSO, CD, un des Artilleurs le plus distingués qui m'a précédé dans ce poste. Dans cette publication, il y a 16 ans, en parlant de la Force totale, il a écrit:

Sans les unités de la Milice, fortes, bien équipées, et hautement instruites, le concept est sans importance. ... En attendant les décisions majeures, qui sont en délibération maintenant, sans doute, il y a beaucoup que nous, particulièrement les mieux sustentés Réguliers, pouvons faire pour secourir la Milice. Parce que nous pouvons le faire et parce que nous devons le faire, je demande que chaque Artilleur de la Force régulière prennent comme cri de guerre, "Ce que notre Milice veut aujourd'hui, j'aurais dû le donner hier."

Je vous confie ces pensées pour demain.

Le colonel  
His Honour R.A. Jacobson, CD



## MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

I would like to thank the Commander of the Home Station for his support in the production of the Canadian Gunner and the Commanding Officer 3d Regiment and his staff who put this publication together. I think we all realize that this is not their primary task and each and every one of them have devoted much time and effort to bring us the Gunner. Last but certainly not least, I would like to say a special thanks to the companies and individuals who help the royal Regiment by placing advertising in the Gunner, without their loyal support we would not have a publication of this quality.

The restructure of the army is having an impact on all of us our units, our personnel, and our families. We in the artillery will be particularly challenged as we lose a Field and an Air Defence Regiment from the order of battle. As most of you will realize, the Force Reduction Program has been put into effect to reduce the size of the forces. Fortunately, we have met this year's force reduction goals with voluntary releases. However we are losing extremely professional soldiers, good comrades and friends from the Regular Force. We hope that many will continue to serve the guns as part time soldiers in a functioning total force.

Despite the reduction, we must carry on the traditions of the Regiment. It will not be an easy task but one for which I am confident we are more than capable. We must go through a building process and not lose sight of the aim to maintain an operationally effective Regiment. I call on all of you to remain steadfast and professional in everything that we undertake. The next few years will provide us with challenge aplenty as we move from a force as it is now constituted to one in which every unit is "Total" involving regular and reservist in the fielding of one Canadian army.

Thank you.

M.K. Jeffery, CD  
Colonel

## MESSAGE DU DIRECTEUR

Je voudrais remercier le Commandant de la Maison regimentaire pour son appui a la production du "Canadian Gunner" et le Commandant du 3e RCHA et son equipe que la redige. Nous sommes au courant que ce n'est pas leur tache primaire le "Gunner". Enfin et surtout, je voudrais remercier particulierement les compagnies et les individus qui aident le Regiment royal avec leurs annonces. Sans leur appui fidele, nous n'aurions pas une publication de premiere qualite.

La reorganization de l'Armee touche tout le monde; nos unites, notre personnel, et nos familles. Dans l'Artillerie nous sommes atteint particulierement par la pert de l'effectif d'un regiment d'artillerie de campagne et un regiment d'artillerie antiaerienne. Vous etes sans doute au courant que le Programme de Reduction des Force a ete mis sur pied. Heureusement, nous avons atteint la cible pour les reductions de cette annee avec les demandes de liberation volontaire. Nous perdons des soldts tres professionnels, de bons camarades et amis. Nous esperons que plusieurs continueront dans l'Artillerie comme Miliciens dans un Force totale efficace.

Malgre les reductions, les traditions du Regiment royal doivent continuer. Ca ne sera pas une tache facile mais je suis certain que nous reussirons. Nous devons reconstruire le Regiment et en meme temps maintenir son etat operationnel. Je vous demande donc de rester fidele et professionnel dans nos demarches. Pour les annees a venir le Regiment fere face a plusieurs defis dans le processus necessaire a la transformation de la Force, tel que presentement organise, a une Force ou chaque unite est une unite total in employant regular et milicien ensamble a mettre in place la futre armee canadienne.

Merci.

Le colonel  
M.K. Jeffery



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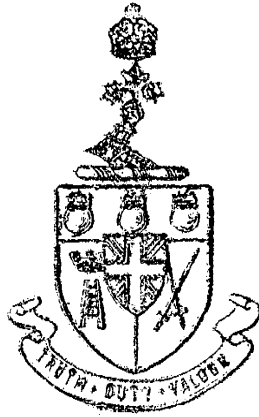


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## THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA

Upon returning from summer phase training at the Field Artillery School in CFB Gagetown, the Artillery cadets at RMC have remained active both inside and outside the College grounds. This year several Officer Cadets were able to attend the Gunner's Mess Dinner in Ottawa, and were able to engage in relaxed conversation with both serving and retired officers. The dinner was a most enjoyable and informative experience, and was finished with the presentation of the General Turner Trophy to Officer Cadet J. Dufour.

Many of the Cadets returning from the Field Artillery School were involved in Ex DARK WARRIOR run at the College for the newly arrived recruits. Despite the fact that the exercise was cut short this year, we were able to impart some of our knowledge to the new recruits and they gained a new insight to the artillery trade. Perhaps we were even able to

convert a few.

Upcoming events at the College include Exercise KNIGHTLY WARRIOR IX, where an artillery demonstration will be given to the entire College, and the Annual Army Symposium. At the symposium, a series of lectures concerning the future of the land component of the Canadian Forces will be given to the Fourth Year class.

As the year winds down to an end of the academic calendar, summer training is eagerly anticipated by the Cadets. Special thanks goes out to Capt K. Michaud for his guidance and sharing his experience throughout the year. Also, good luck to graduating Officer Cadets Davidson, Dufour, Leigh, McGarry, Morrell and Ng who will be joining their Regiments very soon.



**Staff and Artillery Cadets at the Royal Military College**

*Back Row: CWO J.J. Tripp, Maj M.C. McKean, Capt D. Rheault, LCol J.J. Fleury, Capt K. Michaud, Capt B.S. Poulin, MWO J.G.A.C. Ostiguy.*

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## 1ST CANADIAN DIVISION ARTILLERY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS AND SIGNALS SQUADRON

1991 was a year of change in the Artillery Brigade Headquarters. Our strength was reduced by two officers, when Lieutenant-Colonel Peterson, Majors Hamsey and Miller and Captains Donaldson and Oullette moved on and were only replaced by Captains Gagne, Schmidt and Spencer. Furthermore, Captain Desrochers was dispatched for sunnier UN climes. On the NCO side, the Royal Regiment was sorry to say good-bye to Sergeant Webber after 37 years of dedicated service to the guns. Additionally Sergeant Ayers left to attend the AIG course at the Field Artillery School. The Artillery Brigade Headquarters welcomed Sergeant Keays from 2 RCHA and Master Bombardier Mann from 1 RCHA to fill the vacant desks.

The changes and challenges continued when we were informed that the 1st Canadian Division would be responsible for the planning and conduct of RV 92. RV 92 will provide an unique opportunity for this Headquarters to actually command a brigade of Artillery during the branch training portion of the exercise. Needless to say, an exercise with the scope and geography of RV 92 requires more than a little planning.

Later in the year it became apparent to most that the army was shrinking, and rumours abounded concerning the fate of the division headquarters. As the dust settled, most were happy to find that the centre for division level knowledge (namely the 1st Canadian Division Headquarters) was recognized for its importance to the army and for maintaining the division expertise. However the Artillery Brigade Headquarters will cease to exist in the summer of 92. A small cadre will remain within the division headquarters to act as arms advisors to the Division Commander.

The past year was also a busy year for our small (mobile) headquarters. In the spring we managed, along with the support of the units within the brigade to organize a technical shooting exercise in Germany during 1 RCHA's spring practice camp. This exercise, known as ROVING GUNNER, provided the first opportunity for the Artillery Brigade to employ its Field Standing Operating Procedures during a live firing situation. Many lessons were learned by all participants, and were obvious when the Division participated in the II German Corps FALLEX.

Exercise ROYAL ALLIANCE, was the first time the 1st Canadian Division Headquarters was exercised. The Brigade Headquarters finally got their chance to be controllers and throw problems at the division headquarters after two years of RITE SIMPLE and other CPXs.

Other training highlights included a trip to Calgary to introduce 1 CMB to the wonderful world of division operations in preparation for RV 92 with exercise RITE SIMPLE. And if that was not enough, the Division Headquarters found it necessary to exercise itself with periodic CPXs known as RITE SHAPE. Then we received periodic bursts of visitors, who saw our amazing field deployed division headquarters, including the state of the art ADP system currently being developed.

As you can see being staff officers (or Arty technicians) at the Artillery Brigade Headquarters is not slow and boring. With the continual changes to our structure and the requirement to plan and execute training for the brigades, life remains hectic and exiting at "the Division".

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## FIRST REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN HORSE ARTILLERY

The year 1991 has been witness to continued political change in eastern Europe, the Gulf War, the breakup of the USSR into a commonwealth of independent republics, the civil war in Yugoslavia, announced personnel reductions in CFE and the confirmed withdrawal of 1 RCHA and other division troops from Europe in 1992. With these events providing an evolving backdrop, members of the Regiment had another stimulating and successful year.

As 1991 began the threat of war in the Gulf hung over CFE. Security was upgraded throughout the community. All batteries were deeply involved with security operations during the months of January and February. A and B Batteries provided 24/7 security of the SW portion of CFB Lahr, including Artillery Park, ammo compound and the perimeter fence, while C and HQ Batteries were tasked to guard the Caserne in its entirety. WO Paul St George, Cpl Rick Delve and MCpl Steven Gillies, all of HQ Battery, deployed to the Gulf to provide culinary and weapons tech support.

Although this period was a time of great uncertainty, with the possibility of deployment ever present, normal activities carried on. A Regimental school was conducted, officers attended the Brigade FOE study concentration and the Gunners hockey team, with the best record overall, claimed first place in the CFEHL. Field training also took place, with Z Battery deploying to Baumholder to conduct Flashpot training for 444 Tactical Helicopter Squadron.

With the termination of hostilities in the Gulf, life returned to a normal pace. March saw the Regiment concentrating on sporting activities. The intra-unit winter sports program comprised of ice hockey, ball hockey, broomball, volleyball and water polo was hotly contested by everyone. Competitions were extremely fierce and aggressive. When the dust had settled, A Battery was presented the overall sports day competitions and the regimental harriers. Bdr Mario

Cormier of B Battery won the harriers race with an excellent effort. Bdr Cormier's proficiency in running was also demonstrated by his 1st place finish in the Reichenbach Harriers Race in September 1991.

Regimental teams provided strong competition within their respective leagues. The Gunners hockey team, plagued by injuries during the playoffs, was defeated in the semi-finals. However, seven Gunners were selected for the Lahr Selects club that won the 1991 CF Hockey Championship. Captains Frank Casault, Steve Milaski, Tim Lannan, MBdr Dave Horner, Bdrs Roger Carrasqueria, Andrew Jackson and Jean-Guy Edwards all performed very effectively. Gunner basketball and broomball teams also enjoyed success. The basketball team really caught fire during the playoffs, making it to the finals before eventually losing. Capt Paul Rutherford and Cpl Jim Mikus were selected for the regional Lahr Selects that competed in the Nationals. Our broomball team claimed the title of most improved team in the Regiment, finishing second overall in the regular season and the playoffs.

The annual Kingston Cup hockey game between A and B Batteries was played in March like "old time hockey". Utilizing hockey rules circa 1880, the original small field hockey sticks and a square puck, the contest was enjoyed by all. In the end, A Battery won 2-1 in overtime, after the goaler BC B, Maj Richard Voss' knee brushed the ice while stopping the puck. As this was against the rules of old, a score was awarded. Next year...

In April, the Regiment deployed to Munster Sud for Ex Salvo Ridge. The practice camp was highlighted by the annual gunnery competitions for the Elkins Trophy and divisional level artillery training with CP crews from 3 RCHA, 5 RALC and the Artillery Brigade staff participating. C Battery won the Elkins Trophy after fierce competition from Z Battery who topped three of the four events: battery deployment, troop open action (G troop) and the OP competition (G41). The ex culminated with the Regiment's guns

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being allocated amongst the CPs for two days of divisional level shooting.

After a brief reprise in garrison, batteries moved to Heuberg for small arms training. During our stay, everyone qualified on his personal weapon and fired the other arms available within the battery. The ex concluded with gunners occupying a well developed platoon defensive position in order to repulse aggressive infantry assaults. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

With no rest for the weary, the regimental officers departed for sunny Rome and the opportunity to conduct PAT on Monte Cassino in mid-May. The chance to see history was enjoyed by all although several were heard to mutter repeatedly about the buses and marathons. Could it have had anything to do with the 15 hour bus ride?

On 23 May a first Division (Forward) Triathlon was held in Baden. Hosted by 3 RCR, it was strongly supported by the Regiment. Many gunners participated in this gruelling test of stamina. All gunners who started crossed the finish line with pride. Special congratulations go to Bdr Harold Tremblay of B Battery who finished first in the short course event.

The CO and 2IC Challenge Cups as well as the Kyle cup were contested on 27-28 May. The gruelling two day event consisted of military tabloid sports events on a 10 km circuit on one day and either proceeded or following by a 20 km forced march the second day. The CO's Cup is contested by the gun troops, the 2IC's Cup by support troops and the Kyle Cup by troops of HQ Battery. After fierce competition and a lot of hard work, the victors were D Troop B Battery, BHQ Troop B Battery and Adm Troop HQ Battery respectively.

Throughout the busy spring period the Regimental Maint Troop and RQM worked fullout on the Z Battery closeout and preparation of equipment for preservation. The Regiment took advantage of the reduction to hand-in other unneeded vehicles as well.

Battery adventure training was conducted in earnest during June. Batteries travelled to Sonothofen and Garmisch in the Bavarian Alps to experience the challenge of white water rafting, rappelling, mountain biking and mountain trekking. "Battery bonding" reached a peak as several groups passed a night in a mountain hut with 30 man bunk beds. That was an experience to remember ...

Preparatory training for the 75th Nijmegen marches in Holland took place throughout June and early July. Five Regimental teams took part successfully in this year's event.

The busy annual rotation period witnessed the departure of many members of the Regiment. This year saw the 2IC, LCol Don Grant, hand his appointment over to Maj Steve Davis, on his promotion and departure for Rome and the NATO Staff College. In C Battery, Maj Dave Wiley passed command to Maj Mark Hodgson (late BC Z) and HQ

Battery welcomed Maj Dave Summerhays to Maj Craig Cotter's post.

On 5 July the Regiment formally marked the passage of command of 1 RCHA from LCol Jan Arp to LCol Jim Petryk with an evening parade at Artillery Park. Reviewed by BGen C.J. Addy, Commander 1 Canadian Division Forward, with special guest LGen W.A.B. Anderson, then Colonel Commandant, the programme featured an inspection, signing of the documents, a march past, a roll past, a feu de joie and finally a sunset ceremony. The parade also marked the formal reduction of Z Battery to nil strength, with the turnover of the Battery pennant to the Colonel Commandant for safekeeping. Although this was a somber moment for the Regiment, Z Battery's Zulu Warriors marched off parade with their heads high, ready to take up new responsibilities within the Regiment.

Following some well earned summer leave, the Regiment geared up for the Fallex training period. BC and FOO parties participated in several exercises with their affiliated battalions and then deployed to Hohenfels for Brigade FTX Rochet Sabot. Although the guns did not participate in this training, the majority of the Regiment was in Hohenfels, as we provided a complete enemy force company throughout.

On return from Fallex, we quickly prepared for departure to our final practice camp in Grafenwohr. By this time, rumours of our impending demise or return to Canada were very strong and forever changing. However, it would not be until October that confirmation of the decision to reduce Divisional Troops, including 1 RCHA, would be made public. Notwithstanding these distractions, the month long practice camp was an unqualified success.

The annual 1 Canadian Division Forward Sports Days awaited the Regiment upon our return from the field. Despite returning only four days prior to the competitions, the Gunners did extremely well in all sporting endeavors, finishing fourth overall. Special mention goes out to Bdr Ronald Dushesne and Bdr Stephane Proulx for their individual performances. Bdr Dushesne set track records in both the 200m and 400m races. Bdr Proulx won the javelin throw.

With October's confirmation of the Regiment's impending close-out in Europe, HQ Battery commenced reduction planning and initiated maintenance and accounting procedures in earnest. Supplementary vehicles and stores were maintained and turned in. This phased program will continue until summer 1992. Planning for the organization and manning of the Stationed Task Force (STF) Battery was carried out by the operations staff throughout the fall period.

Having volunteered for European Community (EC) monitoring duties in Yugoslavia, Capt Mike Rouleau, BK B, departed for Zagreb in mid-November. Following many challenging missions and several harrowing experiences, he returned safely to the

Regiment early in the new year.

Concurrent with close-out activities, the Regiment prepared for its final GOC's inspection, which was conducted on a typical grey, foggy Lahr day in early December. With a diligent effort, the batteries were "spit and polished" for the Commander.

The Regiment's year ended with the traditional Men's Christmas Dinner. However, before the men departed for a welcome holiday, the CO provided some early gifts in the form of promotions. It was a pleasant way to end the year.

In reflection, the year has been demanding, productive and at times frustrating and confusing. We have witnessed diverse events in an everchanging world: Desert Storm, the collapse of the USSR, the civil war in Yugoslavia, the considerable military reductions planned NATO-wide and finally confirmation of the demise of Canadian Forces Europe by 1995. All of these events highlight the importance to remain vigilant, prepared and flexible.

To our Gunner comrades in Canada and abroad, we wish you good shooting and clear skies. Ubique.

### A Bty



*Captain P.E. Ridyard, BGen C.J. Addy Comd 1 Cnd Div (Fwd), Bdr Mickle and MBdr D.D. Cyr (L-R) at the OP in Grafenwohr, Sep 91.*



*Callsign 15F in action, Grafenwohr Sept 91. (L-R) Bdr J.J.R. Kuhn, Gnr P.P. Seville, Bdr P.G. Cox and Sgt R.F. Martens.*



*The A Bty Kingston Cup team, Mar 91.*



*A Bty during rappel training, Jun 91.*

### B Bty



*The B Bty Kingston Cup team, Mar 91*



*BGen C.J. Addy inspects B Bty during the GOC's inspection, Dec 91. (L-R) LCol J.M. Petryk, Maj C.R. Voss, Sgt S.B. Bell, Bdr G.E. Davis, Bdr P.J. Parsons, Bdr L.N. Rooney.*



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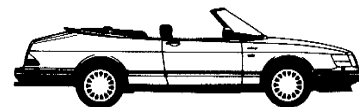
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## B Bty



*Capt P. Dimitroff (G22) mentally prepares himself for another successful fireplan, Grafenwohr, Sept 91.*

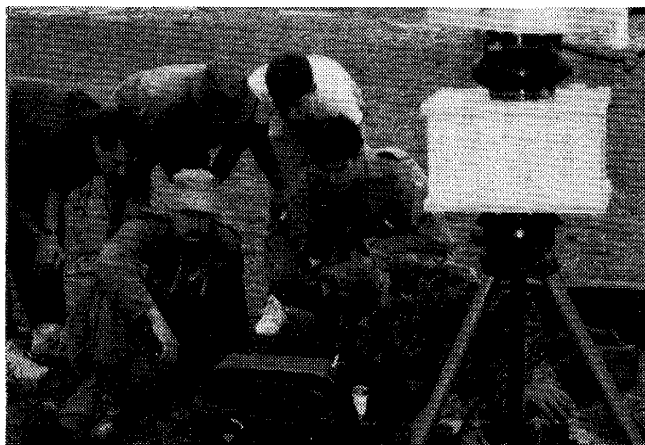


*B Bty chows down in the field, Grafenwohr Sept 91. (L- R) Bdr J.A.M. Menard, MCpl J.P.G. Belzile, MWO A.R. Wilkins and MWO R.H. Cutcliffe.*

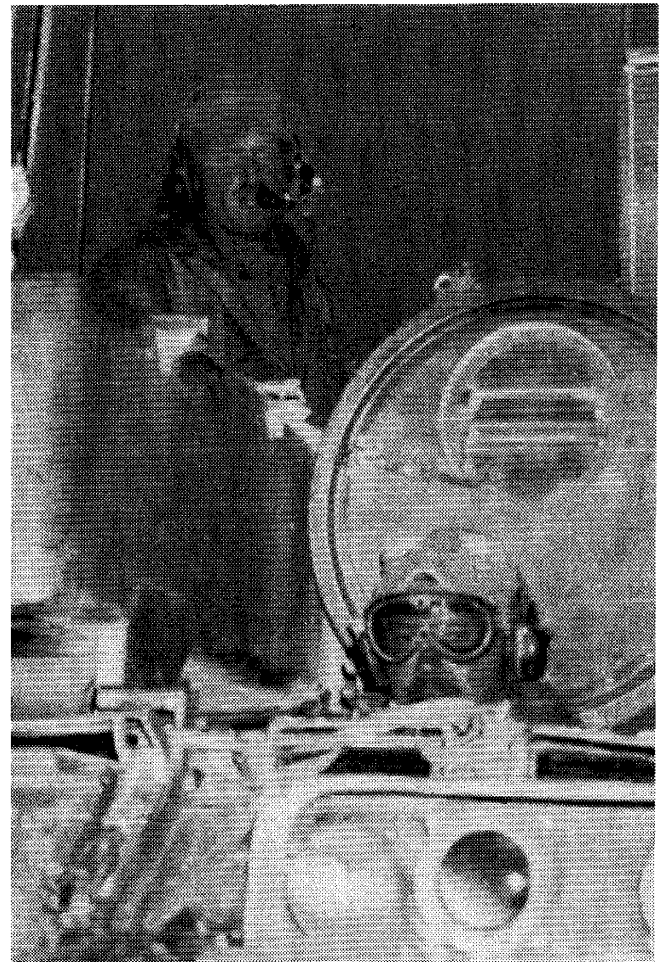
## C Bty



*Maj D.S. Wiley accepts the Elkins Trophy from LCol J. Arp on behalf of C Bty, Munster, Apr 91.*



*Bdr St Louis of O Bty 4 Fd Regt RA explains the MStar OP radar to MBdr J. Hemlin and Bdr R. Banks, Grafenwohr, Sept 91.*

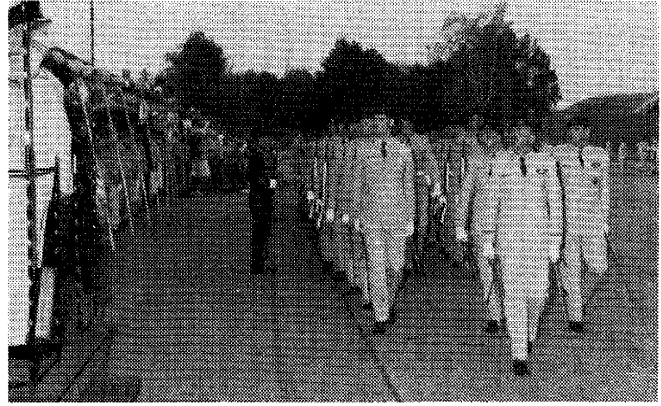


*Lt D.O. Rintjema and Gnr A.R. Marshall returning from the "Gulf War", Grafenwohr, Sept 92.*

## Z Bty

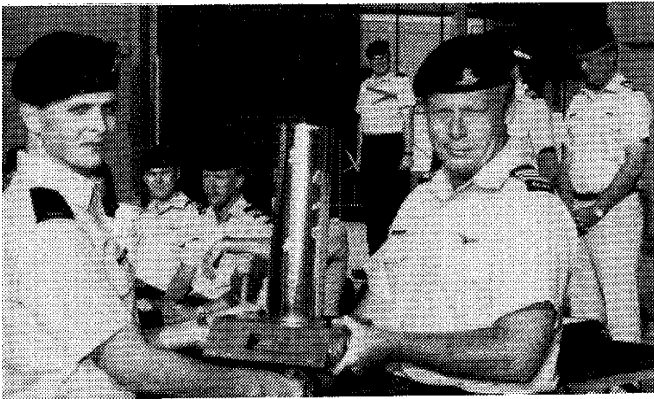


Z Bty at the "Wall" during their visits to Berlin (East and West!), Jan 91.



Z Bty's final marchpast during the Regimental Change of Command Parade, Jul 91.

## HQ Bty



Maj C.L. Cotter presents Cpl C. Bauman (Cookie) with the HQ Bty Soldier of the Year Award, July 91. Cpl Bauman is further congratulated on his gold medal won at the International Culinary Arts Competition held in Luxembourg.



Bdr D.M. Sharma operates MRA-7 Tellurometer, Grafenwohr, Sept 91.



Pipe Major P.J. Dick (left) leads the 1 RCHA Pipes and Drums in welcoming the Colonel Commandant, Jul 91.





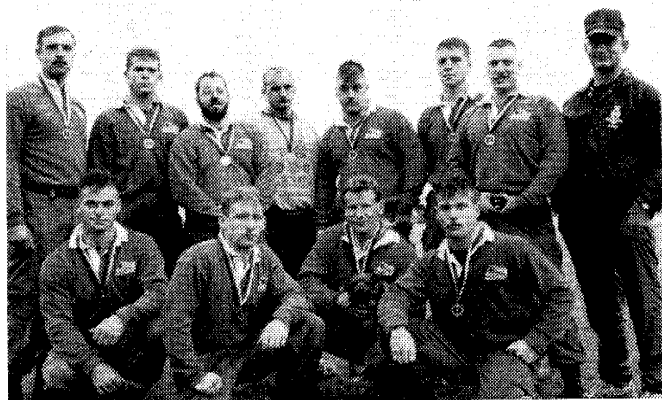
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*The 1 RCHA Forced March team, Div Sports Day, Oct 91.*



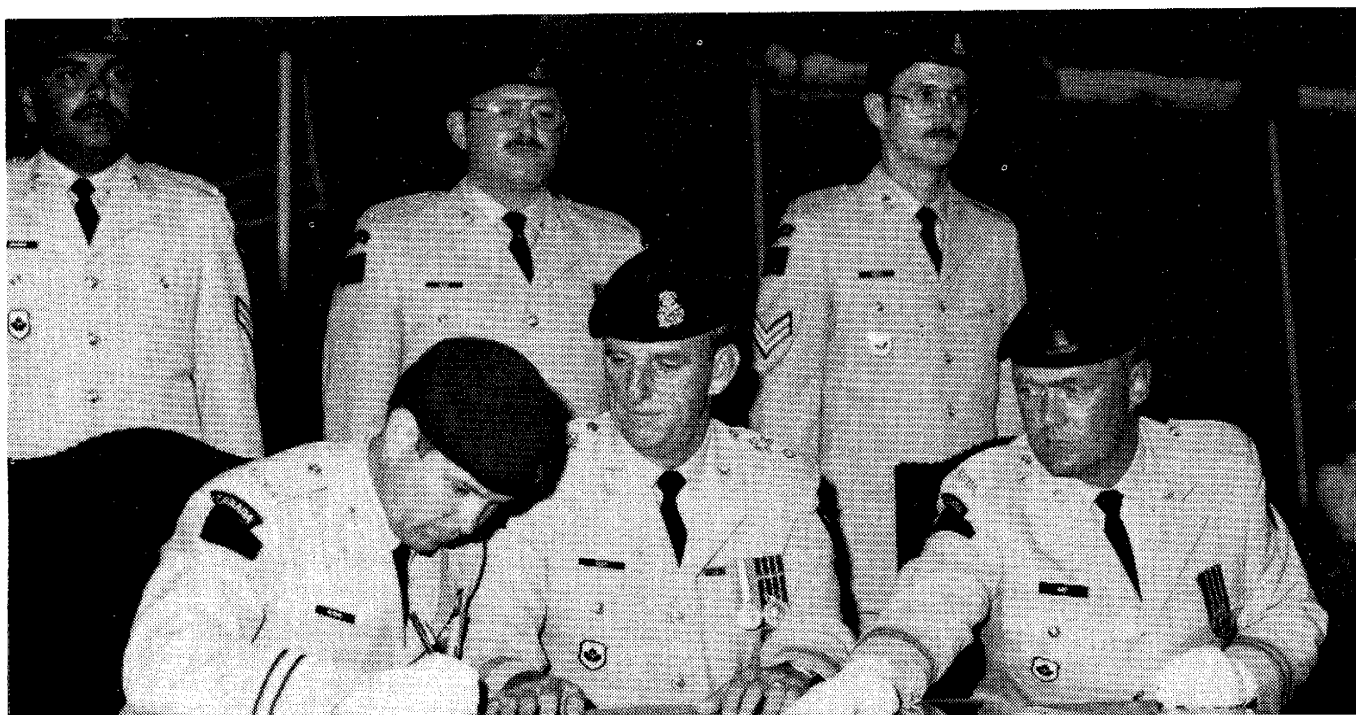
*Regimental Family Day, Aug 91.*



*The 1 RCHA Tug of War team, Oct 91. (L-R) Bdr A.W. Robar, Bdr J.L.C.P. Lafontaine, Cpl J.G. Leblanc, MBdr J.N.A. Dupuis, Bdr J.L.E. Lelievre, Bdr A.R. Gladu, Bdr H.M. Richmond, MWO K.J. Norman. Front row, Bdr J.J.M.R. Lavoie, Bdr P.J.H. Parsons, Bdr J.P.S. Pawshuk and Bdr J.R. Bernatchez.*



*The annual Men's Christmas Dinner, Dec 91. (L-R) LCol R.G. Girard, Capt J.R. Woodgate, CWO R.K. Walker, Gnr C.J. Gaudet, LCol J.M. Petryk, Cpl A. Radley, Maj S.M. Davis and MCpl J.W. Leavitt.*



*LCol J.M. Petryuk signs the Change of Command Scroll, as BGen C.J. Addy and LCol J. Arp look on, Jul 91.*





## 2 RCHA

1991 provided 2 RCHA with exciting challenges that ranged from helping prepare 1 CFH for service in the Gulf to participating in a month-long SSF FTX, to welcoming back Y Bty as the SSF's air defence sub-unit.

The Regiment began 1991 with Exercise FROST BITE, the annual bty level winter indoctrination and winter warfare training exercise. January cooperated fully by providing two weeks of very cold Petawawa weather. Soldiers spent their time developing skills with snow shoes and "Bangy Boards", as well as basics such as tent routine and cold weather injury prevention. Driver courses were conducted on the LOSV, MOSV and BV 206. D Bty lived off the land during their exercise by ice fishing and snaring.

E Bty (Para) participated in Ex PEGASUS BLIZZARD, the first Airborne battlegroup exercise in several years. The Bty deployed a mortar platoon in support of the Canadian Airborne Regiment and provided a platoon as enemy force. The E Bty (Para) enemy force realized that a pre-planned enemy doesn't properly simulate the "fog of war", so they added an L5 to their armoury and with a few blank rounds provided by the RSM, gave some attacking members of the Airborne Battle Group a direct fire lesson in the value of artillery.

OP SCALPEL, the deployment of 1 CFH to the Persian Gulf, brought much of the Regiment's training to a standstill for a month as all the batteries were tasked to either train or help load 1 CFH stores.

In February the Regiment once again sent a team to the Historic Hockey Game in Kingston, Ontario. This annual event commemorates the Kingston Cup which was originally played between A and B Batteries when they were stationed in Kingston. Today the competition is held between Queen's University, Royal Military College and 2 RCHA playing with "old time" rules and equipment. The 1991 contest was won by the Gunners despite heavy social commitments and the definite age advantage of the other teams. 2 RCHA's second hockey highlight for 1991 came in March when the Gunners won the SSF

Championship for the second straight year.

The training year picked up in mid-February with Ex FROZEN GUN, a week long bty level FTX on the Petawawa ranges. Ex FROZEN GUN was quickly followed by the winter session of the Regimental School. F Bty conducted a Det 2IC course while D Bty conducted an OP Tech course which was highlighted by a visit from Lieutenant-Colonel (Retd) Jack Dehart MC, CD, who spoke to the course about his experiences as a FOO with "Fighting Fox" in Korea.

After completion of Regimental School the Regiment deployed on Ex SPRING POWDER. This exercise tested the Regiment's ability to exercise as a unit and provided an opportunity for the recent graduates of Regimental School to confirm their new found skills. Ex SPRING POWDER also incorporated an operational evaluation exercise based on FMC Battle Task Standards. The three day exercise began with a road move to bty hides 80 kms south-west of Petawawa. The first half of the exercise consisted of a dismounted advance to contact towards Petawawa. The last half was conducted in the Mattawa area where batteries dug in and fire planned for nearly 48 straight hours. BCs conducted quick fire plans at night including all adjustment. This exercise dramatically demonstrated the importance of shift work and sleep management in sustained operations.

Much of the Regimental focus during April was on Ex OSONS DEFENCE, an SSF company level live fire defensive exercise that featured Danger Close PPFs. Each major combat arm sub-unit in the SSF, including D, E and F Batteries, took a turn in the trenches firing all the personal and crew-served weapons up to the .50 cal while Cougars gave direct fire support. It was a new experience for many to be so near the receiving end of artillery fire. All those who participated found a new respect for artillery after crouching under the overhead protection of their trenches while incoming rounds sent shell splinters whistling overhead. The exercise ended with the empty defensive position being treated to a 20 round FFE from D Bty in order to get a good look at what a

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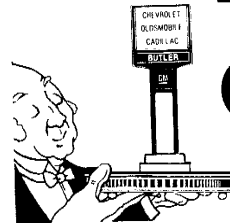
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real artillery preparation could do to a defensive position. The results left everybody glad about what end of a gun they normally spend their time on.

D Bty's BC and FOO parties deployed to Santa Margarida, Portugal on 26 April for a three week AMF(L) Artillery Exercise. Participating countries included Spain, Portugal, Great Britain, Italy, United States, Germany and Belgium. The Canadian FOO parties welcomed the opportunity to fire the foreign batteries and also managed to bring in over 100 FAC missions.

May was entirely taken up with Exercise THUNDERBOLT 91. This SSF concentration started with sub-unit and unit training and culminated with a Force FTX featuring a Battlegroup airborne assault. Operating essentially independently for the first two-thirds of the exercise, 2 RCHA took the opportunity to conduct an infantry battle school. The first week of the battle school was spent practising company airmobile assaults. Four days of skimming along at tree top level left the Regiment in fine shape to carry out the first nocturnal company airmobile assault in CF history. The second week of the battle school covered live-fire infantry tactics, from fire team through section to platoon size. Along with Molotov cocktails and a live grenade assault range the Regiment also found time to polish its firefighting skills on the numerous range fires that accompany dry weather FTXs in Petawawa.

Upon the completion of unit training, D and F Batteries moved to the concentration area on the western edge of the training area to carry out battle procedure for the SSF FTX. At this point E Bty (Para) traded in its L5s for mortars and moved to Trenton in order to jump back into Petawawa as part of the first wave of the airborne assault. D and F Batteries each supported a battlegroup in the force that would advance across the range to link-up with the airborne elements. Since this part of the exercise was dry, the Regiment kept busy by emphasizing camouflage and concealment and basic soldier skills. The camouflage was done to an exceptional standard judging by the difficulty air recce had in locating the gun positions, even in open terrain.

June was adventure training month for 2 RCHA and the batteries wasted no time taking off in different directions for interesting and fun training. D Bty headed west to Banff National Park where groups of ten embarked on four-day scenic mountain marches. A few lucky groups had expert anglers who landed some delicious trout to supplement their rations. E Bty (Para) went white water rafting in Quebec and both the troops and the boats rappelled over a dam on the Ottawa River. HQ Bty soldiers went nearly everywhere on Ex DISPERSED FLIGHT. This was a competition where each participant was given \$20, dressed in combat clothing and tried to get as far away from Petawawa as they could (in Canada) and back in 7 days. The Sig O, Capt Brian D'Costa and the Tech Adj, Captain Kirk Smith, only made it as far

as Toronto but they did manage an appearance on MuchMusic. Fortunately all members of the Bty did return within the seven days.

The fun and relaxation of adventure training left the Regiment in good shape to spend the rest of June preparing to exercise the Freedom of the City of Kingston, which took place 5-7 July. The Regiment first received the Freedom of the City in 1983 and 1991 was the first time since then that the Regiment had exercised that right. Most of the Regiment travelled to Kingston by vehicle, but F and a portion of HQ Batteries found more novel approaches. F Bty paddled canoes from Ottawa to Kingston down the Rideau Canal system and the Quartermaster, Captain John Wolford, lead a contingent from HQ Bty that marched from Petawawa to Kingston, a distance of over 280 km. The HQ Bty marchers collected over \$1000 for Kingston area charities. The citizens of Kingston turned out in droves to view the parade through the streets of Kingston and the ceremony at City Hall. The ceremonial parade included a mounted escort wearing the RCHA full dress and various guns used by the RCHA throughout its history. The various demonstrations at City Park such as helicopter rappelling, gun races and unarmed combat and the parachute jumps into Lake Ontario were also well received.

The conclusion of the Regiment's activities and ceremonies in Kingston saw Y Bty march on parade and return to the Regiment's order of battle after an absence of 34 years, this time as an AD bty armed with the Javelin missile system. The Regiment also conducted bty Changes of Command and Change of RSM parades. Major PE Kearney took over D Bty from Major MA Beare. Major EW Gagnon moved from HQ Bty to E Bty (Para), replacing Major MH Neale. Major RW Hamsey took over HQ Bty. CWO (Mr Gnr) GN Raymond passed the RSM's pace stick to CWO (Mr Gnr) DL Tomaso. Commander SSF, Brigadier-General Crabbe, made the trip to Kingston in order to preside over the Y Bty Parade but also found time to award the first Commander SSF Pennant for athletics to 2 RCHA. When the festivities were finally over the Regiment redeployed to Petawawa for three weeks of well deserved block leave.

The Regiment returned from block leave and jumped headfirst into a number of tasks. Regimental School began the day after block leave on 28 July and ran until 27 September. At the same time other members of the Regiment were supporting Militia units involved in Central Area Concentration or CAC 91. All five LFCA artillery regiments participated in the two week training period. CAC 91 finished with a 3 day Op Eval based on the FMC Battle Task Standards which also served as the vehicle for the RCAA EX SHELLBURST VALLEY competition.

The first week of September was OSONS week. The week was full of activities but was highlighted by OSONS CHALLENGE and the SSF IRONMAN

Competition. OSONS CHALLENGE is a demanding 36 hour competition which consists of military skill stands and a night route march. The purpose of the OLSONS CHALLENGE is to test the military skills and knowledge of junior officers new to the SSF and provide a physical challenge as a confidence building measure. New rules for 1991 meant that every officer in the SSF who hadn't completed the competition previously had to take part. So this meant that 2 RCHA veterans such as BC Y and the Adjutant, found themselves route marching through the night along with all the new 2Lts. The top three places were swept by 2 RCHA - in first place was Captain Paul Tilley, D Bty's British Exchange Officer, followed by Lieutenant Lee Hammond in second and Captain Pete Butler in third.

At the end of September, the Regiment started Ex SPARTAN GUN which concentrated on technical gunnery, fire and movement and local defence as well as confirming the instruction taught in Regimental School. Ex SPARTAN GUN encompassed two other smaller exercises. The first, Ex TRILLUM THUNDER, was a total force exercise involving all the LFCA artillery regiments. The second, Ex WINGED DAGGER, was an airmobile exercise involving 2 RCHA, 1 RCR and several helicopter squadrons from

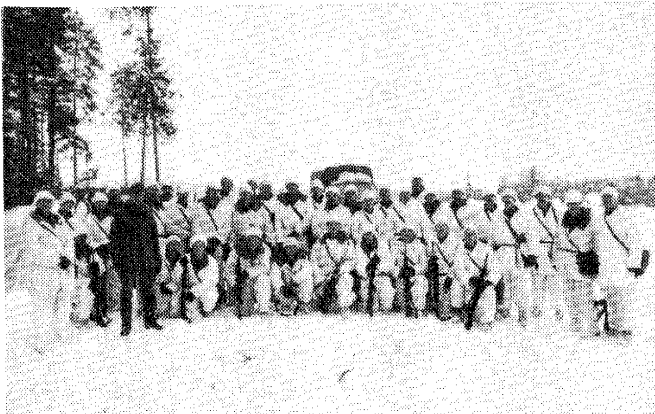
across Canada. 1 RCR carried out airmobile assaults while 2 RCHA fired in direct support.

During the third week of SPARTAN GUN, E Bty (Para) joined the Canadian Airborne Regiment for Ex PEGASUS BLUET. E Bty jumped into Bagotville, Quebec with its guns to provide the Canadian Airborne Regiment with indirect fire support in order to defeat the URFLAB Guerillas.

In November the Regiment conducted Ex MAPLE THUNDER which consisted of bty level refresher training in such diverse subjects as NBCD, small arms, first aid and AFV recognition. E Bty (Para) found time to conduct Ex MORTARMANIA I, which featured a 43 km full equipment night route march with manpacked mortars.

Late November and early December were spent finalizing preparations for the Annual Technical Inspection, the SSF Staff Visit and the Commander's Inspection. With these over, the Regiment stood down for Christmas.

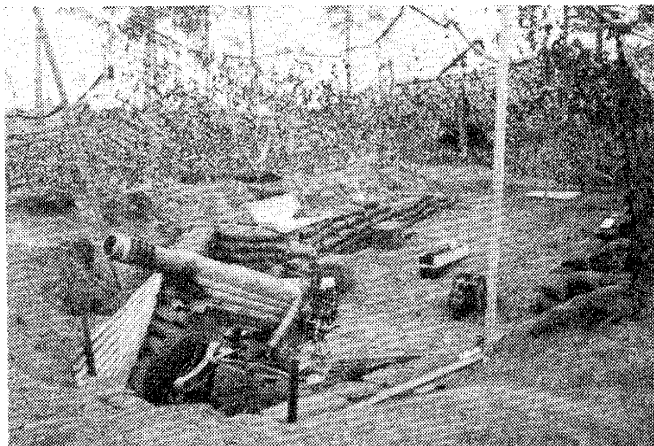
1991 was a busy year, filled with operational taskings and organizational changes. By meeting these challenges while maintaining fine support to the SSF, 2 RCHA has once again proven its flexibility and professionalism. But as Gunners, what else would one expect. UBIQUE.



*D Bty poses with Commander AMF(L), Major-General P.H. Carstens, during his Jan 91 visit.*



*E Bty (Para) "humps" 81mm mortar to Juliette Tower during exercise "MOBILE GUNNER".*



*An E Bty (Para) L5 dug in during the OP Eval exercise in Apr 91.*



*Y Bty getting briefed by a flight engineer before conducting their first airmobile assault.*



*E Bty jumping into Bagotville, Quebec.*



*F Bty gun detachment under Bdr Whitty practises sniping gun mission.*



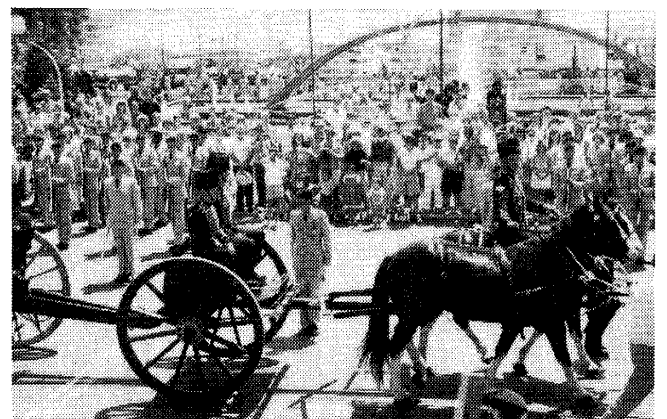
*F Bty paddling down the Rideau Canal to Kingston for the Freedom of the City of Kingston celebrations.*



*Master Bombardier Holland hooks a young girl into the static Parachute display at the Freedom of the City of Kingston celebrations.*



*Winning Historic Hockey Team:  
Front (L to R): WO Gilks (Coach), WO McDonald, WO Louvelle, Capt Wolford, MBdr Morash, Bdr MacDonald.  
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*9 pounder riding past the regiment and assembled spectators during Freedom of City of Kingston celebrations.*

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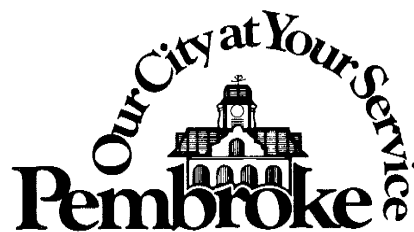
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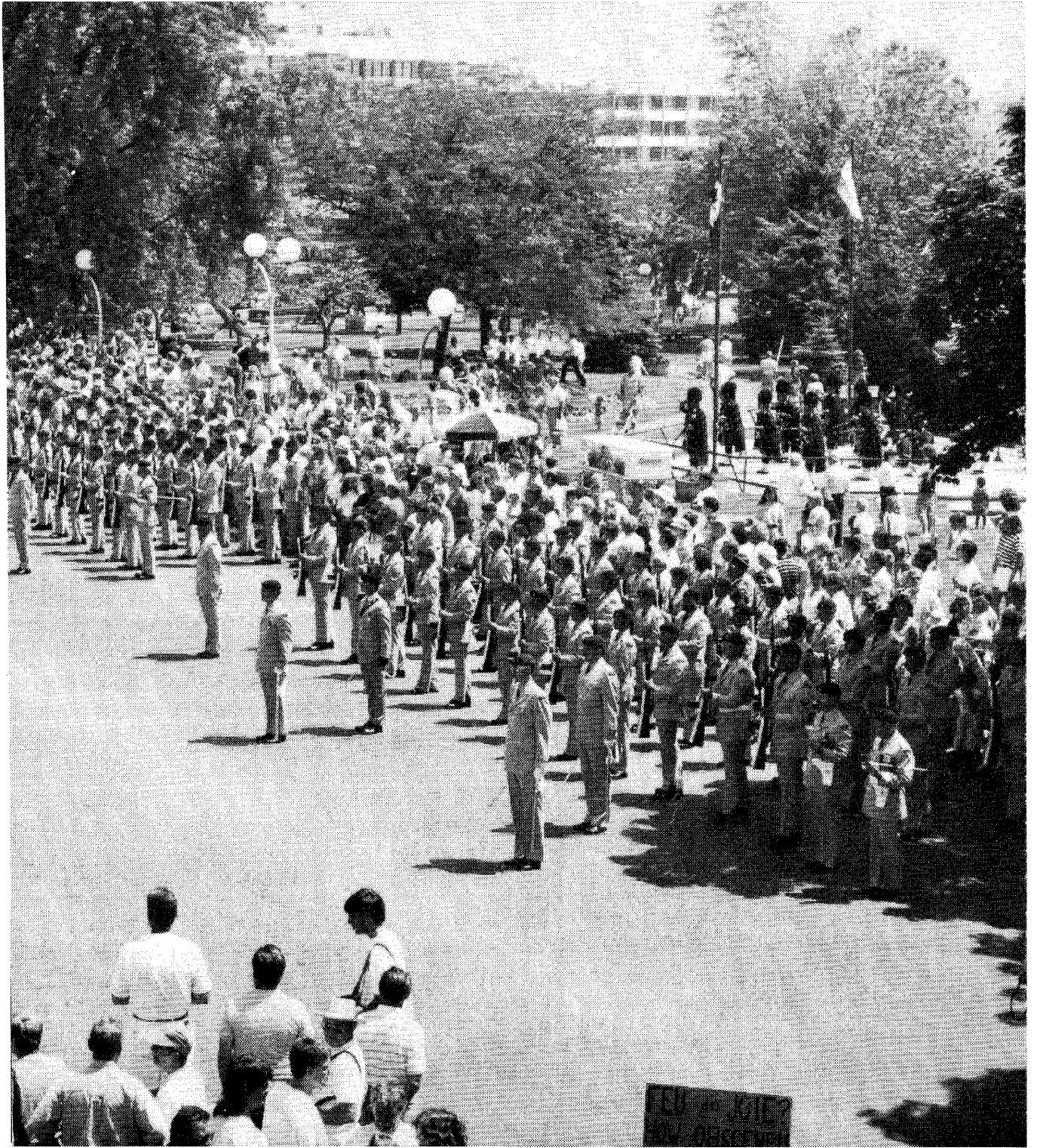


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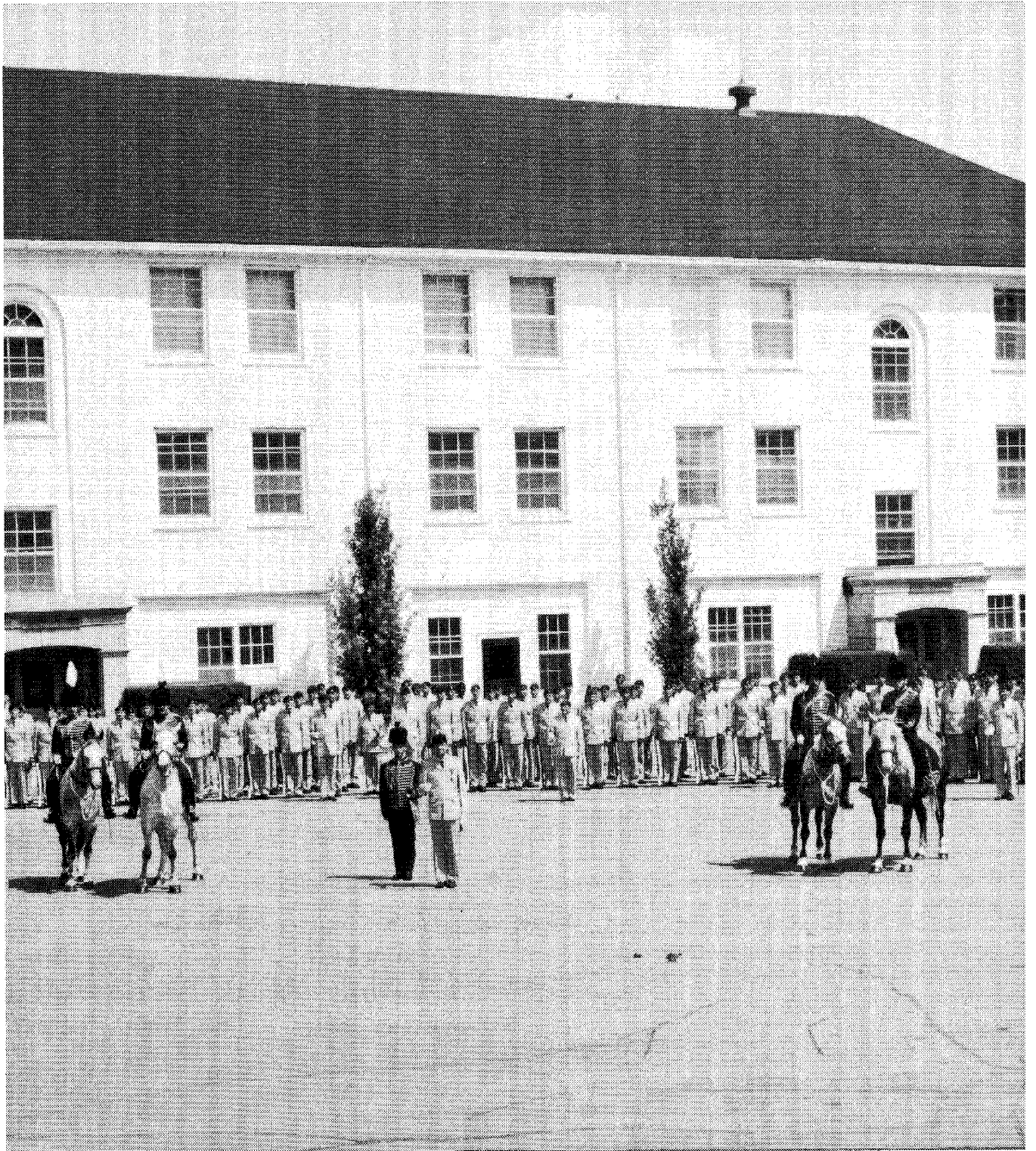
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Training was intensive this past year with three major artillery exercises, section and platoon training, internal security training, winter survival training and the usual Regimental School courses.

On the social side of the house, the 3rd Regiment was also busy hosting a myriad of events ranging from the RCA Junior Officers Course to formal balls. Being the Home Station Regiment often puts us at the centre of the action.

### WINTER WARFARE

The first exercise is sometimes the hardest, or at least the harshest. This seemed to be the case more than once as temperatures dipped to -60 C with wind chill. The Regiment focused itself on winter indoctrination training including: winter survival, improvised shelter construction, small arms training and winter warfare techniques.

Once again the batteries deployed in different locations in Manitoba. G Battery went to Flin Flon northwest of Brandon. H Battery stayed in Shilo and used the ranges. J Battery deployed to Whiteshell National Park near Kenora.

Ex Long Frost was both a test of men and materiel as conditions were extreme and the batteries had to be self sufficient throughout the entire Ex due to the long logistics train.

### LIMBER GUNNER 9101

The spring's annual practice camp was again a success. The weather was the largest hurdle to

overcome as the soldiers acclimatized to cold snow just in time to shed their parkas in the unseasonably hot weather.

Limber Gunner 9101 started off with 10 days of battery training including BC's fireplans. With the batteries all tuned up, the next two days consisted of the Regimental gunnery competitions. The results were good as scores by all the gun batteries were high. G Battery emerged as the big winners garnering three trophies; the Challenge Cup (best battery), best OP, and MBdr Alexander and his detachment from 15A won the direct fire competition. It was not a clean sweep however as J Battery had the stopper with its win of the quick action competition.

### WAINCON 91

The 1991 Wainwright Concentration, Ex Lethal Strike, was held from the last week in May until the first week in June.

The Regiment started out with dry and live Regimental training. This led to dry and live combat team attacks on Ex Prairie Charge, involving all units of 1 Canadian Brigade Group. The training was very successful and the attacks went well.

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### CHANGES OF COMMAND

3 RCHA returned to Shilo in June just in time to start block leave and witness the change of command of the Regiment itself, of HQ & Svcs Battery and of J Battery.

HQ & Svcs Battery formed up on 17 June 1991 to witness the handover of their battery from Maj W.B. Gemmell to Maj D.M. Last. MWO J.E. Hobson remained as BSM. Maj Gemmell then went on to take

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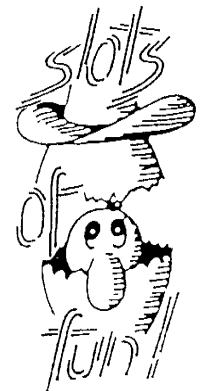
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over J Battery from Maj R.G. Davis on 21 June 1991.

On 2 July the Regiment paraded in building L-25 for the ceremony that would see LCol D.W. Read turn over command of 3 RCHA to LCol M.D. Capstick. The Commander 1 CBG, BGen W.B. Vernon, the Director of Artillery, Col M.K. Jeffery and a host of other dignitaries were on hand to witness a splendid parade and participate in the presentations and ceremonies. The event was supported by the Air Command Band who entertained all involved during the parade and at the follow on socials and mess functions.

LCol Read bid the Regiment and its supporters a heartfelt farewell and made a point of mentioning that it would be the last time that he would wear RCHA on his epaulettes. LCol Capstick thanked LCol Read for turning over such a well trained and turned out Regiment. The Capsticks also said hello again to the many old friends dating from LCol Capstick's earlier tenure as Battery Commander G Battery.

Taking over from CWO S.H. Parsons was CWO W.W. Noseworthy. CWO Noseworthy was also renewing a previous association as he had been LCol Capstick's BSM in G Battery.

Major Gemmell's command as BC J was shortened by a sudden tasking to UN duty in Morocco. As a result the BK, Capt R.K. Chamberlain, officially took the reins and was given command of J Battery effective 4 September 1991.

### **ARMED FORCES DAY 91**

Armed Forces Day is greatly anticipated by both the families of soldiers and the local civilian population. It is their chance to see what we use and how we use it. This year was no different.

June 9th was the day that CFB Shilo held the many events that made up this year's celebration. 3 RCHA made a large contribution. There was a combination of both static and dynamic displays highlighting most of the Regiment's equipment.

The location was King OP where a wide range of displays were set up for the people to peruse and handle. But it was the dynamic displays that they really came to see. H Battery did a successful quick action under the direction of Lt S.A. Hoffman. The German Army Training Establishment Shilo (GATES) showed off their Leopard 1 tanks, Marders and various support vehicles. Of particular interest was the live fire power demonstration which included both the Marders and Leopards doing a battle run.

A special treat was the appearance (from the sky) of the Canadian Forces Parachuting Team, the Skyhawks. Their demo included jumping and colouring the sky with smoke and various acrobatics while airborne. All this culminating with a smooth landing right on the OP.

### **RETIREMENT OF THE COLONEL COMMANDANT**

Time marches on and so too must the people that make our lives full and complete. LGen W.A.B.

Anderson, OBE, CD, Colonel Commandant of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery retired on 31 August 1991. He had continuously served as Colonel Commandant from 1 September 1986 to 31 August 1991.

On 20 September LGen Anderson was honoured with a parade by 3 RCHA and a gun salute from the RCA Battle School. Many dignitaries and friends of LGen Anderson, including the Senior Serving Gunner MGen J.A. MacInnis, the Director of Artillery Col M.K. Jeffery and many friends from 15 Field Regiment Association and the Royal Canadian Artillery Association were present.

During the parade, Colonel J.L.H.L.P Boucher, CFB Shilo Base Commander, presented LGen Anderson with all of the pennants, that he flew during his distinguished career. The parade culminated with a roll past highlighting all the types of artillery with which he served.

Following the parade LGen Anderson was presented a brass 32 pounder mini-gun by MGen MacInnis on behalf of all Gunners. A memorable evening of celebration and reflection on LGen Anderson's service to the guns followed.

3 RCHA welcomes our new Colonel Commandant, Colonel R.A. Jacobson, CD, RCA.

### **LIMBER GUNNER 9102**

October and November saw the Regiment participate in Ex Limber Gunner 9102. This was a three week exercise initiated with one week of battery level artillery training followed by two weeks of battlecraft training in preparation for Cyprus.

The batteries deployed in different areas of the ranges and conducted dry and live section attacks, dry platoon attacks and live defensive actions. The whole range of infantry weapons up to the HMG were employed. Much training conducted, ammunition expended and battlefield noise generated. It is still said that if you go out to just north of Delinghoffen Battle Run you may still hear the faint echo of Lt J.E. Fortoloczky (J Bty) screaming "ear defenders on!"

The training was hard and so was the weather. Low (read very low) temperatures and the blizzard conditions were unusual for this time of year. Everyone persevered however, and the exercise was a full success.

### **CONCLUSION**

The year 1991 was another busy one for the 3rd Regiment. There were the usual challenging exercises and courses. 3 RCHA also had the distinct honour of parading one last time for LGen Anderson and welcoming Col R.A. Jacobson.

The future may be uncharted but we look forward to participating in next year's Divisional Ex in Suffield and deploying to Cyprus in August 1992. Farewell until next year.



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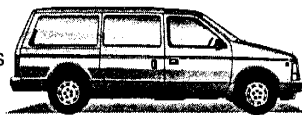
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*15A goes through decontamination procedure Ex Lethal Strike.*



*"It's lonely at the top." NBC sentry duty during Ex Limber Gunner 9101.*



*Gnr Gosselin and MBdr Porter offer us the choice of "Steak or Lobster?" Tasted like stew to me!*



*LCol M.D. Capstick signs the Change of Command Scroll that hands him the Regiment. Left: LCol D.W. Read and BGen W.B. Vernon.*




*WO D.G. McCormick and his detachment with the 1CBG patrolling trophy.*

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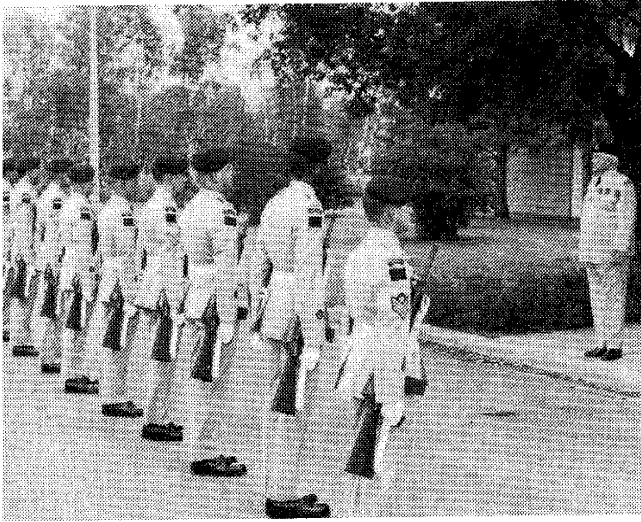

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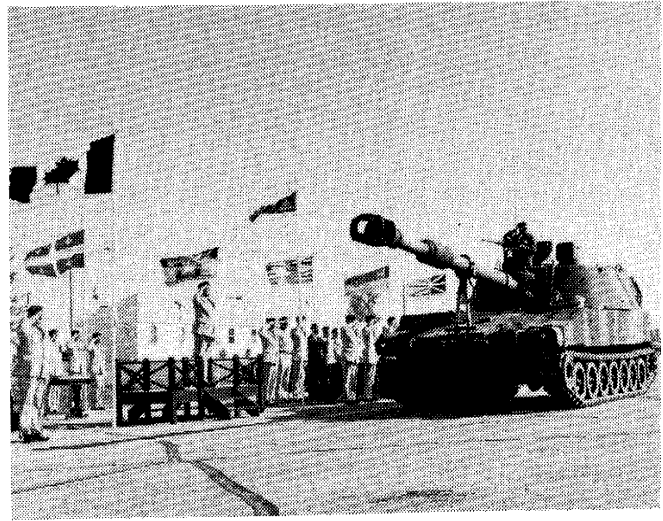

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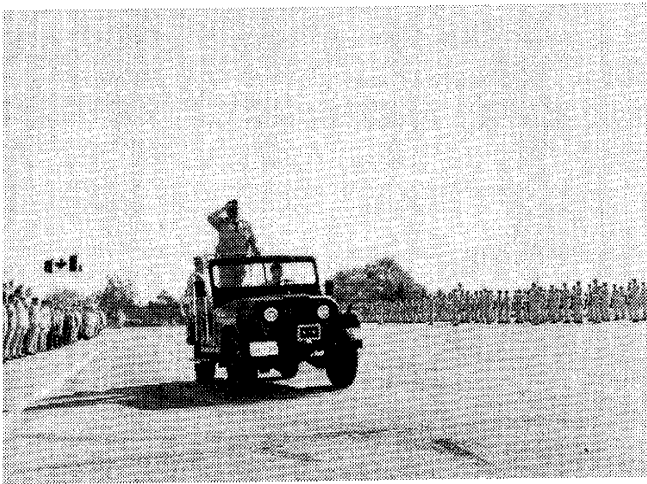
  
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*LGen W.A.B. Anderson takes the salute from the Quarter Guard commanded by Sgt R.W. Wells.*



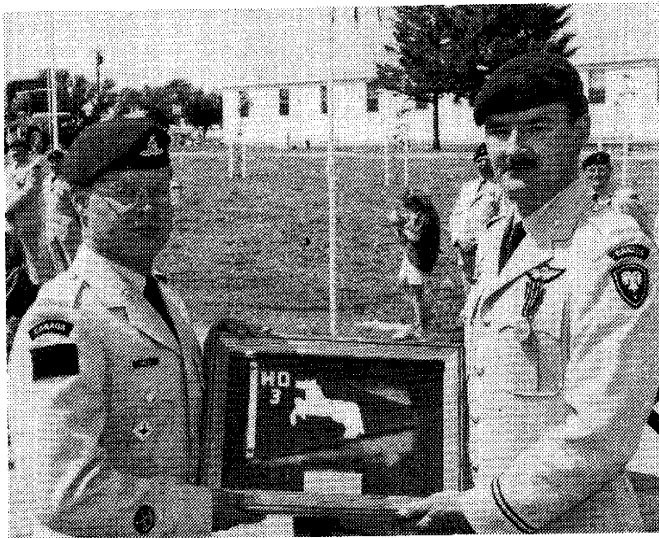
*LGen W.A.B. Anderson takes the salute during the roll past on his retirement parade.*



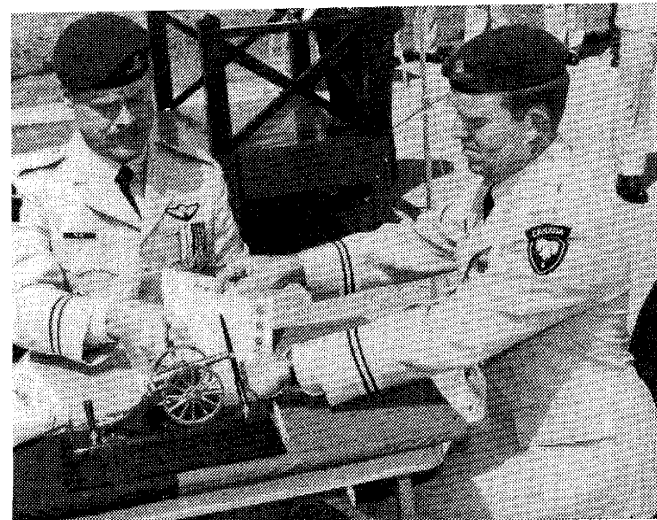
*LGen W.A.B. Anderson inspects the Regiment.*



*LCol Capstick supervises the signing of scrolls as Maj W.B. Gemmell passes command of J Battery to Capt R.K. Chamberlain.*



*Major W.B. Gemmell accepts his pennant from Gnr M.D. Baxter.*



*LCol D.W. Read and Major D.M. Last during the HQ & Svcs change of command ceremony.*





## 5E RÉGIMENT D'ARTILLERIE LÉGÈRE DU CANADA

En 1991 le 5e Régiment d'artillerie légère du Canada commençait ses activités en participant au jeux d'hiver de la 5e BMC. La compétition fut féroce et le Régiment s'est très bien classé. Tout de suite après les jeux d'hiver, le Régiment sortait à l'occasion de l'exercice RAFALE BLANCHE qui a pour but d'initier certains et de qualifier tous les participants à la guerre par temps froid. L'aguerrissement hivernal est très important, spécialement lorsqu'on connaît notre climat. Il permet au Commandant de déployer le Régiment par temps froid et est également bénéfique lors du Carnaval de Québec.

Du mois de mars au mois de juin, le Régiment fut très occupé en participant à plusieurs exercices. Le mois de juin fut très mouvementé. On commençait par la levée du drapeau à la ville de Québec, cérémonie qui fut exécutée cette année par la Bie X. Puis nous avons procédé au changement de commandement de quelques batteries. Le Major François Juneau a transféré de la Batterie X à la Batterie de Commandement et Services, le Major Normand Brault a pris le Commandement de la Batterie X, le Major Michel Lavallée celui de la Batterie Q tandis que le Major Serge Boissonneault a reconstitué la Batterie V, batterie de défense antiaérienne. Pendant tous ces changements, le Major Alain Lemieux demeurait à la Batterie R. Les SMB étaient respectivement l'Adjum Schnik à la Bie X, l'Adjum Fournier à la Bie Q, l'Adjum Moretti à la Bie R, l'Adjum Gingras à la Bie V et l'Adjum Genest à la Bie C&S. Tout ceci nous amenait finalement au changement de Command lorsque le Lcol Alain Couture a pris le commandement du 5 RALC des mains du Lcol André Richard.

Everybody will recall that last summer was one of extreme temperatures and little rain, a combination which allowed strong winds to push a forest fire through most of the Côte-Nord, despite the efforts of the fire fighting forces. As the days passed and the fire gained momentum, the villages and towns became even more threatened. The civilian authorities thought

it was best to evacuate the towns that were the most in danger, which were Ragueneau and the Indian reserve of Betsiamites. Due to manpower and logistic requirements, the authorities asked for aid by the army on 29 June, 1991.

Since the Regiment was IRF, ie the immediate reaction force, we were called on short notice to deploy and assist the local communities. The initial deployment consisted of 40 members. Of these, 30 went to the Escoumins reserve and the remainder were tasked to the reserves of Uas Hat and Nalietenam. The principal task of this force was to erect and supervise temporary shelters for the incoming evacuees. In total, 600 civilians were housed on the Escoumins reserve and 1400 in the Sept Iles region.

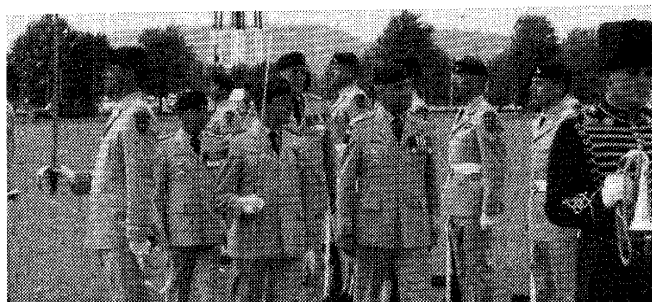
After initial deployment it was determined that more troops would be required and a request for an additional 100 soldiers was submitted by the civilian authorities on 30 June to be deployed in the Baie Comeau area. This force, which had to be self sufficient, consisted of 25 military personnel already deployed on the Escoumins reserve and 75 new personnel from the Regiment in Valcartier. To provide that amount of personnel, vacations were cancelled or interrupted and minimal preparation time was given. The personnel along with three flying kitchens and support vehicles were deployed quickly to accommodate the evacuees. After receiving instruction on various fire fighting equipment, the members of 5 RALC were regrouped into three platoons.

Between the 6th and 11th of July, the fire was slowly dying due to rain and the constant bombardment of CL-215 water bombers. At 1000 hours on the 10th of July the Regiment returned to Valcartier, once again having answered the call of the public and having demonstrated the effectiveness and flexibility of Gunners.

Cette opération fut la plus importante de l'année 91 et le Régiment n'a reçu que des éloges de la part des autorités civiles de la région de la Côte-Nord.

Par la suite, le Régiment reprit l'entraînement habituel participant à divers exercices d'entraînement comme NOBLE LION et SHELLBURST VALLEY. Puis, en octobre, la Bie V faisait son tir réel de Javelin lors de l'exercice BLAZING ACHER à Gagetown. très vite nous nous retrouvions dans le temps des réjouissances et ce fut la célébration de la Ste-Barbe, la journée des enfants, la joue de hockey officiers vs sous-officiers qui est une activité toujours appréciée car tous les artilleurs aimeraient bien voir leurs jeunes officiers se faire planter dans un coin. Puis l'année se terminait par le traditionnel dîner de la troupe qui marque le début du congé des fêtes.

Voici en gros ce qui s'est passé au 5 RALC en 1991.



L'ancien Comdt de la 5 BMC, le (alors) Bregadier-Général Royk, passe le Régiment en revue lors de la remise de commandement du 5 RALC par le Lcol Richard (à l'avant) au Lcol Couture (à l'arrière plan).



Le Comdt, le Lcol Couture vs le SMR l'Adjud Dumont lors de la partie de hockey entre les officiers et les sous-officiers séniors.



Nous apercevons ici en premier plan l'Art Gouin, en deuxième plan de gauche à droit l'Art Fleury et l'Art Aspiro et derrière de gauche à droit le Bdr St-Michel, l'Art Trudel, l'Art Lafleur et le Bdr Ouellet près du pont Betsiamite, durant l'Opération FEU, à Baie-Comeau du 30 juin au 10 juillet 1991.



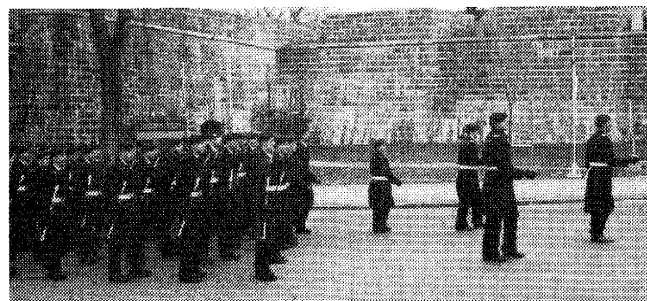
Le Maire de la ville de Québec, l'honorable Jean-Paul Lallier, accompagné du Major Brault passe la Bie X en revue lors de la cérémonie de la levée du drapeau sur la ville de Québec le 24 juin 1991.



De gauche à droit, le Cpl Palasse, le Cplc Côté et le Sig Roy lors de l'exercice RAFALE BLANCHE du 15 au 31 janvier 1991.



Le Sgt Houde #45 et l'Art Lemieux #46 en action lors de la patrouille de ski durant les jeux d'hiver de la 5 BMC le 15 et 16 janvier 1991.



La Bie V avec le Major Boissonneault en tête, défile sur la Grande Allée à Québec lors de la cérémonie du 11 novembre 1991.





## 1ST (HALIFAX-DARTMOUTH) FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT RCA

*by 2Lt Elizabeth Kyle*

### INTRODUCTION

The First Field Artillery Regiment RCA is a Halifax based unit which traces its origins to the Halifax Volunteer Artillery of the mid eighteenth century. These early Halifax gunners were tasked with the training of volunteers in specialist trades for the rapid augmentation of the British garrison.

### TRAINING

The highlights of First Field's training year were MILCON 91 and the RCAA operational evaluations (EX Shellburst Valley) fired first on the Victoria Day weekend in May and later for the current year, on the Thanksgiving weekend in October.

MILCON 91, conducted from 9 to 25 August, saw First Field contribute a battery of eighty soldiers to the AMA Artillery Regiment which also included members of Third Field from Saint John and Woodstock, New Brunswick, and 84th (Independent) Battery from Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, all under the command of LCol Ferron Currie, CO Third Field. Seven days of intensive artillery training were followed by Hurricane Bob and a further week in Direct Support of AMA MILCON and continuation training in small arms, grenades, 84mm MAW, and helicopter familiarization.

Other Live Fire exercises were held in March and April at CTC Gagetown. Winter Warfare skills were practised in January and a 10 km route march wound through Halifax in February.

### RECRUITING

Active recruiting of both officers and NCMs was a top priority for First Field this year and in this task we had considerable success. Under the stewardship of Lt Rob Johnson and with the active participation of every member of the Regiment, the unit mustered 22 candidates for a GMT course this past summer in Gagetown. Twenty one candidates were successful under Course Officer Lt Stephane Hebert, and Gnr Chris Troop carried off the top student award. While

the Regiment is still shy of its goal to field a six gun battery consistently, the number of regularly parading members has risen from a year ago and 1992 promises more of the same, as ten candidates recruiting during the fall of 1991 continue to undergo GMT.

The Officers this year welcomed Lt Carol Derby, previously Finance Officer of 1 RNBR in Fredericton. Lt Derby is a welcome addition to the unit as both Finance Officer and NPF Officer. 2Lt Stuart Baker has been attach posted to the Regiment from the PEI Regiment while he pursues a degree at Dalhousie University. With the commissioning in 1991 of 2Lt Rafal Byczko, the Regiment once again boasts a full complement of junior officers in the positions of 51 and 87 Batteries.

### PUBLIC DUTIES

The ceremonial aspect of the First Field's varied duties did not go wanting in 1991. Canada Day was celebrated by the firing of a 21 gun salute from Citadel Hill overlooking downtown Halifax. Remembrance Day was marked with a parade from the Halifax Armouries to Royal Artillery Park, while a Troop of guns from 51 Battery fired the salute from the Hill at the eleventh hour. This particular duty is an important one for the Regiment as the guns are heard throughout central Halifax and across the harbour in Dartmouth. They serve as a rallying element for all the Remembrance Day services in the immediate metropolitan area.

Perhaps the greatest ceremonial highlights for the Regiment this year was the honour of firing the 21 Gun Salute from Citadel Hill to welcome home HMCS Protecteur, HMCS Athabaska, HMCS Terra Nova and their crews from the Persian Gulf on 7 April 1991. Although it was unquestionably the navy's day, it was certainly a reminder of the Militia's active presence in this navy town and the flawless execution was heard live across the country.

## SOCIAL

The Regiment maintained its calendar of social events in 1991. This included a mixed dining in February at which the officers and their guests enjoyed the music of the Halifax Militia Band during dinner, followed by some quick lessons in Country dancing with a 'Caller' afterwards. This proved very popular and was rated a great success by all in attendance. A second mixed dining in was enjoyed by the officers and their guests in June.

The year drew to a close with two popular annual events. Saint Barbara's Day was celebrated with an all ranks dance, and Christmas dinner was enjoyed on 15 December. This dinner saw the annual awarding of the Brigadier General Robertson Efficiency Trophy to deserving members of the unit. Gnr Simon Lee received the award for best Gnr/Bdr,

MBdr (now Sgt) Robert Blank won the award for best MBdr and Sgt (now WO) Peter Andrews was recognized as best Sgt. Lt (now Capt) Stephen Murray came away with the award for best Subaltern Officer. The youngest Gnr, Andrew Roberts presided as Commanding Officer of the day and the "wisest" Gnr was determined to be Pte Viola Landrigan who was named RSM for the day.

## SUMMARY

All in all, the unit enjoyed a very successful year with considerable gains in both individual and collective training. It is our goal for the year ahead to continue to increase our numbers while striving for even higher standards.

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## 2ND FIELD REGIMENT RCA MONTREAL, QUEBEC

The last few years have seen a great many changes in this world of ours that we thought would never happen: the Berlin Wall fell, the Soviet Union collapsed, and Bdr Barros was promoted. Throughout this time of unprecedented flux, one constant in the lives of a lucky few has been the Regiment. "The Montreal Gunners" have had an active 1991; recruiting in particular enjoying success. Further highlights of the year in operations, ceremonial, and social activities are presented below.

### OPERATIONS

The hub for operations in the Regiment is 7th Field Battery, this year marking its 136th anniversary. As is the case most years, the winter exercise led off the training schedule. Held in bitterly cold and snowy conditions at CFB Valcartier, the exercise was run from start to finish by the Battery senior NCOs. Consisting of compass marches, survival techniques training, and leaders stands, the exercise culminated in the annual BC's Toboggan Race, a six kilometre trek back to the base. This year the tech's, under MBdr C. Roberts, took the checkered flag shrouded, as is the tradition, in a cloud of controversy.

During February, the Battery fires Exercise Frost Point. This winter live-fire merges winter survival skills and gunnery. In years previous the exercise had been conducted under severe weather conditions. However, this year the Gods smiled and conditions were pleasant. Troop commander's fireplans were practised as well as several technical missions that challenged the tech's Milipac skills. Frost Point is also the exercise on which the District Infantry officers are invited to participate in live fireplans (no, not as targets). This year, however, the Foxhounds did not want to play.

Another live fire exercise held in the first part of the year was Spring Thunder, which took place in March. The Battery was fortunate to be able to deploy to CFB Petawawa for this exercise; the change of

scenery was welcome, and also provided map-reading challenges to leaders at all levels. The deployment to Petawawa was made possible through the good offices of 30th Field Regt, and reflects the spirit of cooperation that has prevailed between the two units. Also worthy of mention is the sterling support provided to the Battery by 2 RCHA. The exercise itself was a great success, culminating in an epic local defence battle during which the OPs, using human wave tactics, flung themselves time after time at the battery's vital ground, stoutly defended by the BSM's canteen truck. Using casualty simulation make-up, the aftermath of the assault also provided some valuable training for the medics.

The last live fire exercise of the training year (Sept to May) was Ex Rusty Limber held at Valcartier in April. During a typical rainy spring weekend, the Battery moved after each fire mission/plan providing ample practice for the recce party. The OPs also had their share of fun, remaining dismounted throughout the weekend and occupying a new OP each time the battery moved. Needless to say it was a tired but satisfied group of people who returned to the armoury Sunday.

As a cap to the year, the Battery ran an escape and evasion exercise in the Farnham area. Ex Round Up started at 0400 hrs when a group of "escapees" were dropped off 12 km from Camp Farnham. Clad in coveralls, and carrying a canteen and one IMP meal, they had 30 hours to get to the "safe house" (actually a tent) located at the Camp. Two hours after the escape, the guards started after them; the searchers were later aided by Kiowa helicopters from 1 Tactical Air Wing. Almost immediately, one group was picked up after they checked into a local motel. Shortly thereafter, another group reported that they had reached the safe house. This group made up of BK 7, Capt J. Brazill, and the QM, Lt M. Gareau. They had, upon drop off, run all the way back, arriving roughly two hours later. After this initial flurry of activity, the

exercise settled down to a game of cat and mouse, with the escapees trying to avoid the static and mobile patrols of searchers. Those who were unfortunate enough to be captured spent the remainder of the exercise behind barbed wire, after being interrogated. MBdr A. Fong made his interrogators earn their pay by speaking only Chinese after his capture. His repeated attempts to escape resulted in his being "shot while escaping", and immediately reincarnated as a scullery maid. At the end of the week-end, all escapees had either been captured or had made it to the safe house, approximately half meeting with success. The exercise was well received by all who participated, and will no doubt be repeated in the future.

Following the summer individual training period, which saw members of the Regiment training at Shilo, Gagetown, and Valcartier, the unit reassembled at CFB Gagetown for the Secteur de l'Est Milcon. The Regiment d'Artilerie de Secteur de l'Est (RASE) was formed once again from elements of 2nd, 6e and 62e Field Regts and 5e RALC. Under the command of LCol Michel Pronkin, the RASE carried out a week of live fire followed by a week-long brigade exercise. Between the phases of Milcon, the units conducted Ex Shellburst Valley. The live fire part of the exercise went very well, though quickly. With the aid of our IG, Capt Bruno Faucher, the Regt was firing BC's fireplans by the end of the week. Comic relief was provided throughout the live fire phase by the infantry mortar platoon. After a week of sunny, hot weather, the skies opened for the 24-hour period during which Shellburst Valley was conducted. Although soaked to the bone, 7th Battery performed well, gaining the praise of the R Battery assessing team. After a brief respite to clean-up and maintain the guns, the RASE launched into the Brigade FTX. This exercise, involving the 4000 strong Groupe de Brigade de Secteur de l'Est (GBSE), saw the RASE deploying FOOs, BCs, and FSCCs, with both the blue and red forces. In addition, the Regt provided three platoons of infantry for the enemy force with a task to attack the GBSE's rear echelon. This task was carried out with gusto, although one section received a shock when they attacked what they thought was a DP that turned out to be the brigade recce squadron in a hide (when they regained consciousness...). The exercise came to a close with the traditional Brigade parade (4000 people standing in a field thinking "Get on with it"), followed by the wait for the Herc flight home.

September was the start of the new training year, and as such, the early part of the month was whirlwind of plans, counterplans, meetings, and conferences. Somewhere amidst this Sisyphean staff struggle, field exercises began. Exercise Mike Target was conducted the last week of September. 7th Battery deployed to Valcartier and carried out live fire and movement. The OPs practised their hill climbing skills by deploying to the summit of some of the peaks that surround the impact area. The last field exercise of

1991 was one which was both a long time in planning and also eagerly awaited. The Battery deployed as per SOP on the second Monday of November, carried out some indirect shoots including illumination, and then deployed to a direct fire position. What followed was a live local defense exercise. The guns were provided with HESH and HEPD ammo, and the detachment with 5.56 mm. Targets had been set up in the impact area in small groups at the front of the gunline. The BK and GPO then controlled the fire of the Battery onto those targets while engaging a high angle A/N mission. The grande finale was an eight round FFE of HE Time fired 900 m out from the position. This impressive display of firepower brought home lessons to the Nos 1 on the control of their detachments in a noisy, smoke-filled, and confused environment. After extinguishing a small grass fire started by the C9 tracer, the Battery deployed to the base camp.

### **CEREMONIAL**

The ceremonial events that occurred during 1991 centre around, as always, the gun salutes we fire. In addition to the salutes that we traditionally fire for Canada Day and Remembrance Day, the Battery fired one other for the visit in June of the French Chief of the Defense Staff. This is a fairly light load but we expect to fire more in 1992 as it will be Montreal's 350th birthday, and many nabobs are expected to visit.

The other major ceremonial event of the year was the change of command parade held on 26 October 91. Relinquishing command was LCol Michel Pronkin who, after serving the Regiment for twenty years, was moving on to become the Deputy Commander of District No. 1. The incoming Commanding Officer was LCol Joseph Lewis. After joining the unit in 1977, LCol Lewis served in the ranks attaining the rank of Bombardier. He was commissioned in 1979 and has served since in every key post in the Regiment. The parade was reviewed by Col J. Gervais Comd Dist No 1 and was well attended by both military and civilian guests and friends of the Regiment. The parade also saw the reunion of all the former COs of 2nd Field Regt, save one, since it was reformed in 1968.

### **SOCIAL**

Besides the usual gambut of mess dinners, parties, and smokers that take place during the year, there were two events on the social calendar that bear further explanation. The First was the Officers' Mess dinner, held on 31 May 91. The mess was honoured to welcome the Colonel-Commandant, LGen W.A.B. Anderson as Special Guest. LGen Anderson recounted that this was the first time he had visited the Montreal Gunners since before World War II. After such a long absence, it was an equal honour that the dinner marked the last visit to a Militia Unit he would

carry out before his term as Colonel-Commandant ended in September. Another highlight of the dinner was the presentation of a Gunner sword to Capt Mario Bernaquez on his departure from the Regiment after 28 years of service. Capt Bernaquez joined the Guns in 1963 and served as RSM before taking his commission. Capt Bernaquez leaves the unit to take up a position at HQ Dist No. 1, where he will, no doubt, continue to serve loyally the interests of all Gunners and the Army in general. Good shooting Mario.

The other social event worthy of special mention is the Regimental Christmas dinner held on 7 Dec 91. The unit takes this opportunity, every year, to visit the Gunner veterans at the Ste Anne de Belleue Veteran's Hospital. This event, which has become a Regimental tradition, serves to bring some Christmas cheer to our fellow Gunners, and also to remind all of us that we are very fortunate indeed. Upon return to the armoury, a fine spread is laid on and the party begins.

This event is also the occasion when the unit's trophies are handed out to those who demonstrated outstanding performance. This year's winner were the following:

- a. Best Gun Detachment - MBdr S. Picard;
- b. Best Technician - Bdr C. Gero;
- c. Best Signaller - Gnr P. Roberts; and
- d. Outstanding Effort - MBdr R. Larivee.

Congratulations are extended to all the winners.

As another active year starts for the Montreal Gunners, we can all look back on fulfilling achievements, both personally and collectively. We are all living the Chinese curse "may you live in interesting times". However, whatever changes the

future may bring, it is certain that the Montreal Gunners will weather the storm and emerge.

Good Shooting!



*C/S 11 on Ex Frost Point - Capt B. Kalogerakis, Gnr E. Thieman, and Gnr P. Roberts*



*15B in winter colours.*



*RCPO shop on Regimental CPX at Farnham - Ocdt A. Al-Kayssi, Capt B. Lefebvre, and MBdr S. Drapeau.*





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## FOUNDATION DU 6E RÉGIMENT

Le 6e Régiment est fondé en 1899, alors que le haut commandement décide de fusionner l'Artillerie de Garnison et celle de Québec en un seul régiment d'Artillerie appelé "The 6th Quebec and Levis Regiment of Garrison Artillery" avec quartiers généraux à Lévis.

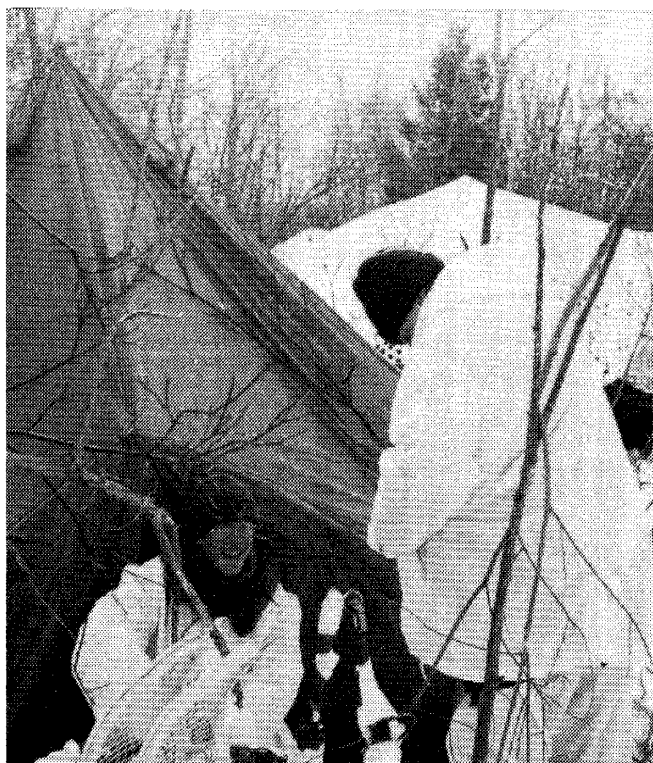
Le commandement de régiment est confié au Major Georges Stanislas Vien, commandant de la Batterie no 2 qui devient Lieutenant-colonel, le commandant en second est le Major J.O. Martineau. Le Major J.A. Hudon de la Batterie de Québec est le Quartier-Maître du nouveau Régiment. Les trois Batteries deviennent: No 1, no 2, no 3 Company" du Régiment. Chaque compagnie est commandée par

un Major, assisté d'un Capitaine et de quatre Lieutenants.

Le Major J.O. Martineau commande la compagnie no 1 avec le Capitaine L.A. Parre-Marson en sous-ordre. La compagnie no 2 est confiée au Major P. Bergeron avec le Capitaine L. Boutin et la compagnie no 3 au Major Emile Gelly.

Le 6e Régiment a maintenant ses quartiers, un ordre de la milice vient de fixer à les quartiers-généraux à Lévis. Le 6e Régiment de Québec et de Lévis s'entraînera au camps des Ingénieurs Royaux dont le champ de tir est à mille verge.

*Source: le Quotidien de Lévis, 10 mai 1990.*



*De face ou de dos, l'habillement et la préparation sont primordiaux en exercice d'hiver sourire inclus S.V.P.*



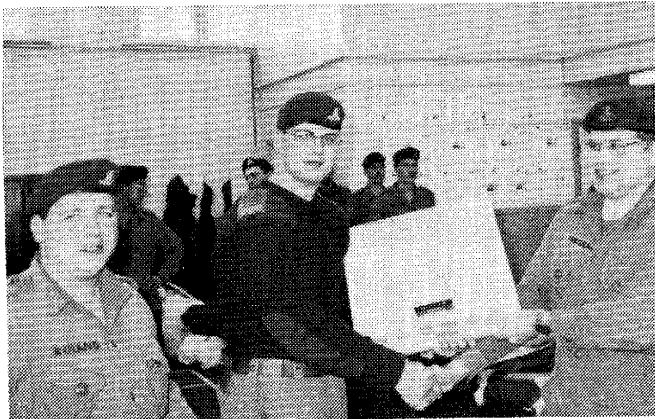
*Magnifique emplacement pour une tente, à l'abri des grand vents; à l'intérieur au moins 10° plus chaud pour les occupants.*



*Le Capitaine Clément rouleau de QG aidant à soulever . . . du regard, le matériel du Lieutenant Stéphane Bolduc de la 57e Batterie.*



*Le BDRC Jean Roger de la 57e bie (à gauche) expliquant au Bdr Sébastien Anctil, également de la 57e Bie, les paramètres du bivouac et le plan de défense locale.*



*De g. à d., l'Adj Paulin Roland (58e Bie) le Lt Guy Rouleau acceptant la plaque distinctive d'honneur de l'exercice 'Pieds Gelés' 1991 des mains du Commandant de la 59e Bie le Capitaine Raynold Frégeau.*



*L'Adjuc J.C. Hautcoeur, à droite, salut son régiment en compagnie du Cmdt, le LCol Roméo Toussaint.*



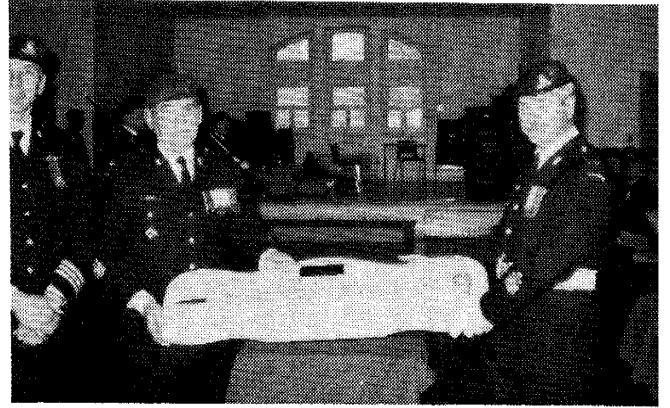
*Le Cmdt, le LCol R. Toussaint, accompagné de l'Adjuc J.C. Hautcoeur. Ce dernier inspecte pour la dernière fois le 6e Régiment d'Artillerie de Campagne.*



*L'Adj Paulin Roland (à droite), de la 58e Batterie de Québec, recevant la médaille des forces canadiennes des mains du BGen R. Normandeu.*



*Le LCol Roméo Toussaint, Commandant, Remettant "La Badine", au nouveau Adjec, M.A. Gagnon; prenant la relève de l'Adjuc J.C. Hautcoeur, au centre, smr sortant.*



*De g. à d. LCol R. Toussaint Cmdt, l'Adjuc J.C. Hautcoeur, Smr sortant, l'Adjuc M.A. Gagnon, Smr Actuel, recevant la badine régimentaire, souvenir donné au régiment par le Smr sortant.*



*Le LCol Jacques Dutil, Cmdt, accueille le Sergent François Vaugeois, notre Psfr a la 58e Batterie de Québec, terminant son rôle avec notre régiment. Une plaque lui rapellera le bon travail produit durant ces années. Merci de tout coeur.*



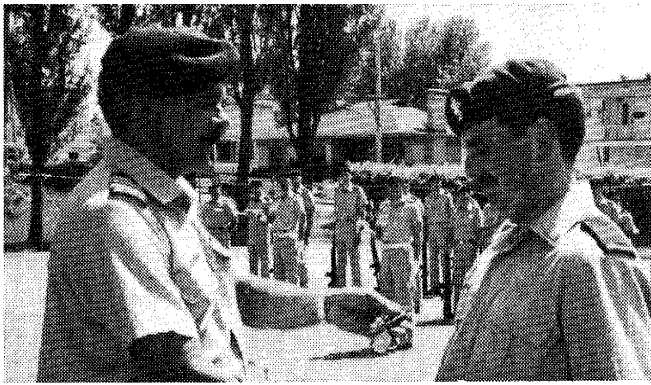
*L'Adjudant-maître Normand Fournier, Psfr au Quartier Général de Lévis accepte une plaque soulignant le travail admirable qu'il a accompli auprès du régiment lors de son passage parmi nous. Le LCol Dutil fait la présentation.*



*Notre Psfr à Montmagny, le Sergent Alaine Tremblay, quitte le 6e RAC après un excellent travail auprès de notre personnel. Une plaque souvenir lui est remise par le Commandant, le LCol Jacques Dutil.*



*Une franche poignée de main entre le LCol Jacques Dutil, Cmdt, et le Sergent Denis Brown, de la 58e Batterie de Québec à l'occasion de la remise de sa première agraffe. Bravo pour votre bon travail et votre persévérance.*



*Le Cplc Jocelyn Dallaire, à droite, acceptant le Medaille des forces canadiennes, des mains du Commandant, le LCol jacques Dutil, le 1er Juin 1991.*



*Au centre, l'Adjudant Alain Turgeon recevant sa promotion d'Adjudant-maître du LCol Jacques Dutil, Cmdt sortant, le 1er Juin 1991.*



*Le LCol Jacques Dutil remettant le grade d'Adjudant au Sergent Bruno Marier, maintenant de la 59e Batterie à Montmagny - félicitation.*



*Le Bdrct Serge Bernard recevant son grade de Sergent des mains du LCol Jacques Dutil le 1er Juin 1991 - félicitation.*



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## 15TH FIELD ARTILLERY BAND'S SECOND CALIFORNIA TOUR

*By Major Peter Moogk*

VANCOUVER – Already a familiar sight at public events in British Columbia, the 15th Field Artillery Regiment Band set out on a 12 day tour of Southern California on New Year's Day, 1992, after a busy round of performances on New Year's Eve. The thirty-seven members of the band were augmented by nine musicians of the Royal Westminster Regiment and the 5th BC Field Artillery Regiment of Victoria plus one piper from the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada for the tour. The army reservists were well-prepared for their American debut: many are students in the University of British Columbia's Faculty of Music. The militia band is famous for the range of its offerings and for its ability to tailor performances to different audiences, whether children or adults. The band's repertoire runs from classical pieces, through "golden oldies," to rock. Band Director, Capt. Richard Van Slyke is the owner of a successful real estate firm in Richmond, B.C., and he plans the band itinerary as well as its programmes. His assistant and the Master of Ceremonies was Capt. Rod Thomson, publisher of the Abbotsford-Clearbrook Times. The 1992 tour took the soldier-musicians to San Diego, Los Angeles, Disneyland at Anaheim, and Palm Springs.

The flight that delivered the Canadians to Los Angeles airport was met by a United States Marine Corps bus, whose driver delivered the visitors to the San Diego Naval Training Center. The San Diego Navy Band acted as their hosts. During the 15th Field band's five day stay there, the Canadians performed at Seaport Village, a shopping and restaurant arcade. A Canadian flag and a banner identified the friendly invaders to the large numbers of Americans. In this case, "the red-coats are coming" was welcome news. The musicians in scarlet tunics and their contagious rhythms were a hit. The next San Diego performance was at the Peebles Pavilion in Balboa Park on January 4th. The finale was accompanied by an annular eclipse of the sun – which left a bright corona around the moon's silhouette – it was an event that

would never be repeated in our lifetime. Two days later, the musicians entertained audiences at an elementary school and at the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association conference. During the AFCEA concert, the British First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Julian Oswald, took up the baton as a guest conductor. Immediately after the AFCEA engagement, the band departed for El Toro Marine Air Force Base, their home during performance in the Los Angeles area.

Californians, who had endured drought in previous years, were now suffering from torrential rain and the grey, pluvial clouds dogged the Disneyland concert of 7 January. Moisture that brought joy to fruit and vegetable growers sprinkled the band's faithful audience, including Canadians who were astonished to encounter their compatriots in uniform so far from home. Having been rained out at the same location in 1991, the band stood its ground and played on. The performers were rewarded with a complimentary tour of Disneyland. Thanks to their generous hosts, the stalwart musicians were also taken to the NBC studio in Burbank to watch the evening videotaping of Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show.

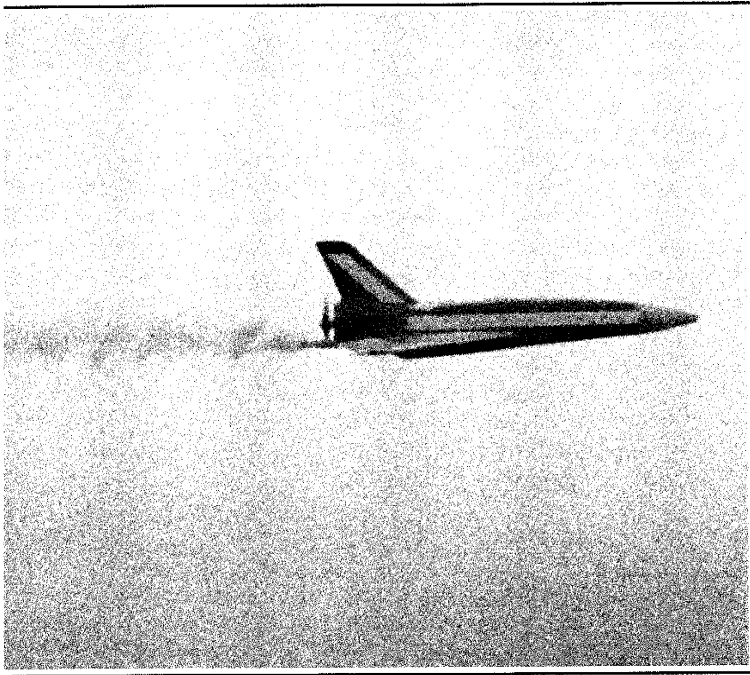
When the band gave an out-of-doors, mid-day concert at California Plaza in Los Angeles on the 8th, the rain relented while Capt. Van Slyke and others danced with members of the audience. The Canadian Consul was their host on this occasion. After lunch the musicians embussed for Palm Springs and the International Film Festival there.

At Palm Springs the versatility of the army reservist shone forth. Trumpeters acted as heralds at the Plaza Theater for two days of the film festival. Another group played as a "combo" at the festival's opening reception and at a Canadian reception in downtown hotel. The entire band performed on a Palm Springs street for the "Village Fest."

This eventful tour ended as it had begun: in San Diego, where the Canadians had a joint concert with

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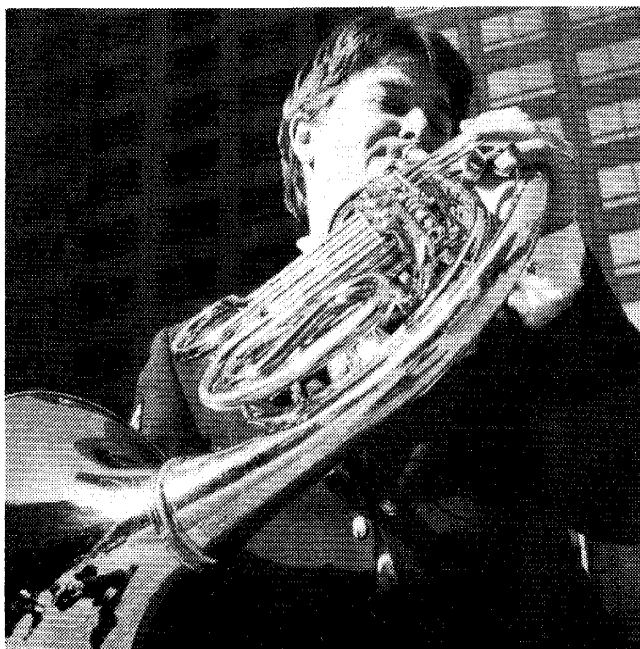
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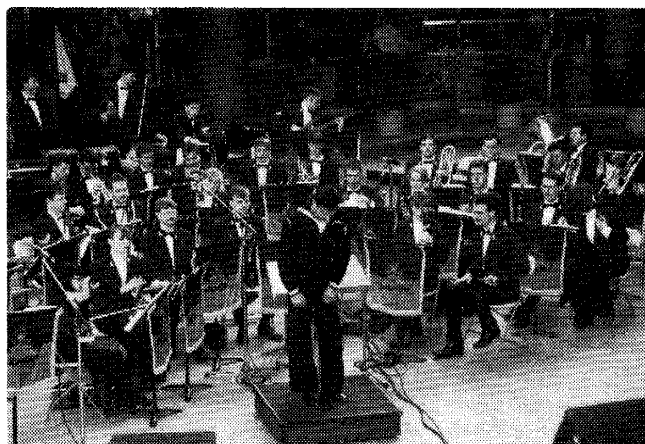
their American hosts, who dressed in the blue uniforms of the U.S. Navy and Air Force. The visitors' mood was far from blue, because the Canadians had made personal friends and, during this tour, they had also won friends for Canada.



*With a supplementary trombonist from the United States Navy, the 15th Field Band entertained the public at Palm Springs' Village Fest concert.*



*A recent recruit to the 15th Field Artillery Band from the Secteur de l'Est band of Montreal, Cpl. Nathalie Fortin, plays the horn at California Plaza.*



*USN Petty Officer Steve Martins takes a bow after conducting the 15th Field Artillery Regiment Band in a performance of "America the Beautiful" during the Canadian Consulate concert at California Plaza, Los Angeles.*



*Under Capt. Richard Van Slyke, the 15th Field Artillery Band provides an op-air concert at Los Angeles' California Plaza.*





## 20TH FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT, RCA

*By Major Colin W. Reichle, CD*

Imagine snow capped mountains, lush pine forests and vistas. Put 80 gunners on snowshoes in that picture and then you have a good idea of what winter indoctrination looked like in Rocky Mountain House. That's how 20th Field Regiment started its training year.

Regimental exercises in remote corners of Alberta are old hat. With 78 Battery in Red Deer and 61 Battery in Edmonton, all collective training requires extensive travel, and it's an art at which we've become adept. 1991 was no exception and the Regiment travelled to Rocky Mountain House, Calgary, Wainwright, and Suffield at various times in the training year.

Joint training between 20th Field Regiment and 20th Independent Battery has been extremely successful, and we combined our resources for a weekend live fire exercise in Wainwright in April and another in Suffield in the fall. Full gun detachments and command posts are a real pleasure to work with and the novelty of going to the field with another unit ensures a good turnout.

Availability of gunners to attend Milcon and summer courses was also good this year and everyone who was available was fully employed as instructor, student, and exercise participant. The summer training period is an extremely valuable component in ensuring the ongoing capability of the Regiment. Minor disaster struck when our Regimental CP was involved in an accident at end of NRQS (we weren't driving!) and some innovative negotiation was required to make Milipacs available for CP training in the fall.

The Regiment fired a lot of salutes: minute guns for Remembrance Day ceremonies in Red Deer and Edmonton; the opening of the Legislative; Canada Day; Victoria Day; and the memorial service for crew members killed in the Alert crash.

We provided major displays for the Red Deer and CFB Edmonton air shows, and our now locally

famous rappelling troop performed at both airshows.

Fall 1991 was extremely busy. Small arms qualification in Wainwright was followed by another live Alberta District Skill at Arms Competition.

To top off all the activity, we also conducted the Mens Xmas Dinner in Red Deer, threw a lavish St Barbara's Dinner and Dance, and also found time for Recce Tech and Arty Driver Courses.

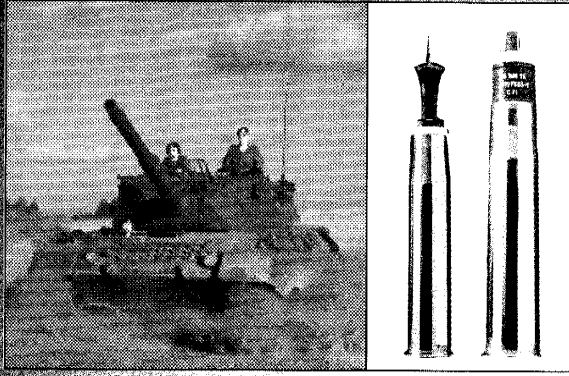
Major Dave Anderson took over the Edmonton Recruiting Office. Captain Devon Reade acceded to command 61 Battery. Major Colin Reichle moved from Red Deer to Edmonton. Captain Tim Isberg was posted in from the SSF as our new RSSO, replacing Captain Rob Dunn, who was transferred to LFWAHQ. Lieutenant Colonel Steve MacNab had some spare time, so he was appointed ADC to the Lieutenant-Governor.

While the recession has had some impact on the local economy, 20th Field Artillery Regiment has thrived, and we look forward to the future with optimism and confidence.



*LCol Steve MacNab, Commanding Officer 20th Field Artillery Regiment RCA and RSM Ric Cameron at Ex Autumn Leaf CFB Suffield, November 1991.*

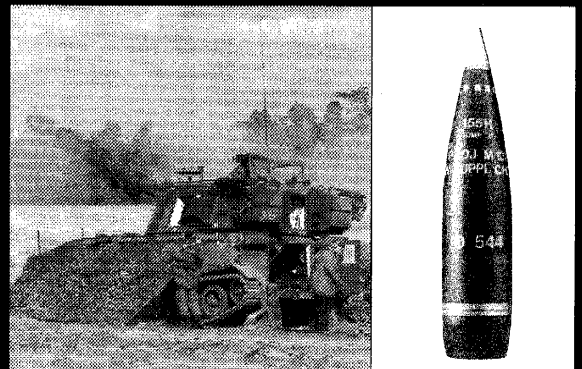




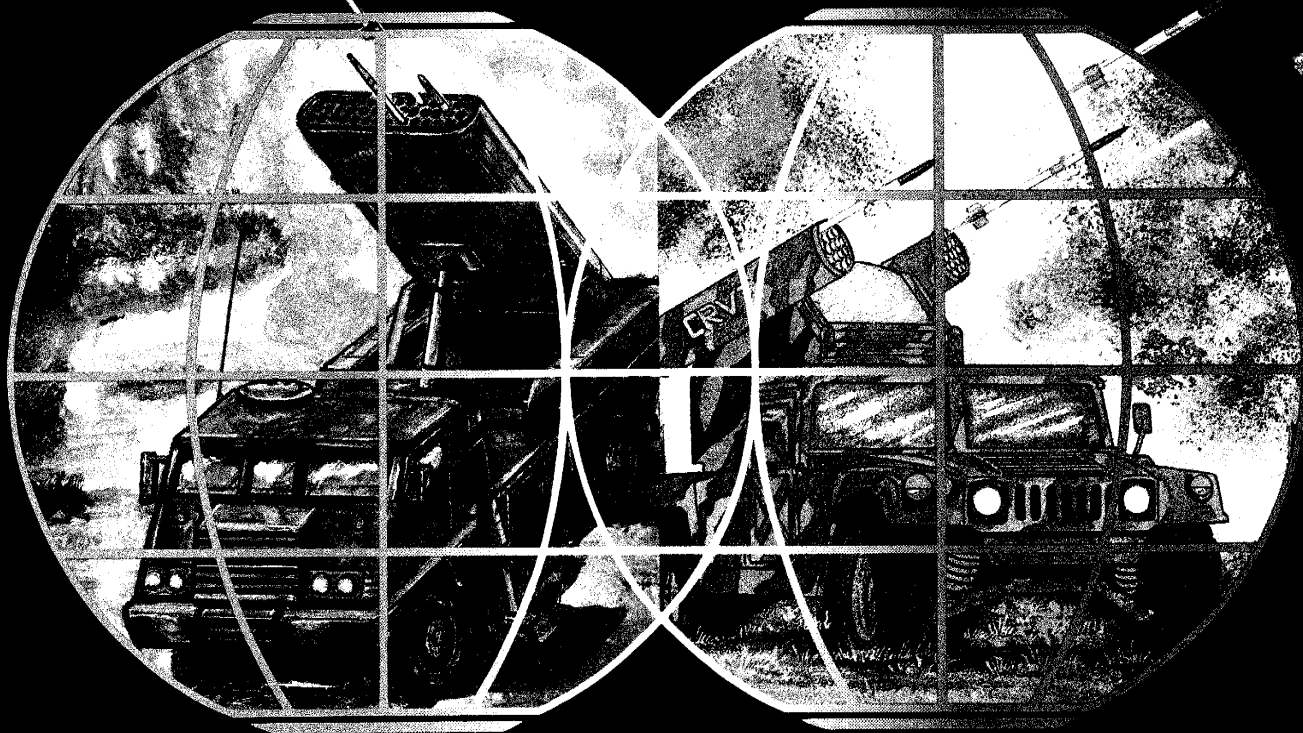
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## 49TH FD REGT SITREP 91

The Regiment in Sault Ste. Marie continues to thrive and grow in these troubled times of uncertainty and retrenchment. "Plus ca change, ca reste la meme chose".

LCol Summers continues in command of the Regiment. CWO E. Wilkie soldiers on as RSM and Maj J. Albury commands the operational battery, 30 Battery, while Capt Eric Groulx oversees the training and recruit battery, HQ Battery.

Our training year was highlighted by many and varied training exercises in various locales, such as Grayling, Michigan, CFB Petawawa, and CFB North Bay. 30 Battery trained at Grayling, Mich, in March 1991 in a new and unique style of exercise, entitled "Blue Scarlet". This training involved fire and movement within the impact area at Grayling, a direct fire competition amongst all gun detachments and a familiarization shoot on most support weapons integral to the battery. All hands profited from the experience, and the weather cooperated to the point of felicity. This type of exercise has now become an annual occasion and is eagerly anticipated by all ranks.

During the month of May 1991, the unit was tasked as enemy force during Ex Thunderbolt I, a base defence exercise at CFB North Bay. Participants from the unit experienced little difficulty in adapting to the role of partisan infiltrators, penetrating the defences manned by the Northern Ontario units. This exercise stressed realism along with primitive living conditions but valuable lessons in the offence and defence resulted.

Our tireless USO, Capt J. Goetz, has taken upon himself the task of raising the regimental profile within the community and he has succeeded with two well-attended garage and craft sales within the regimental armoury, in both June and September 1991. Total attendance exceeded 8000 for both functions, which were well staffed, manned and profitable. Capt Goetz is indefatigable, both in this regard and in the planning of training, which is both realistic and relevant.

Summer 1991 saw many personnel off to trades

and rank progression training and the summer was capped by the annual concentration at CFB Petawawa with the other four regiments from Central Area. All five units exercised to regimental level fire missions under the able tutelage of 2 RCHA.

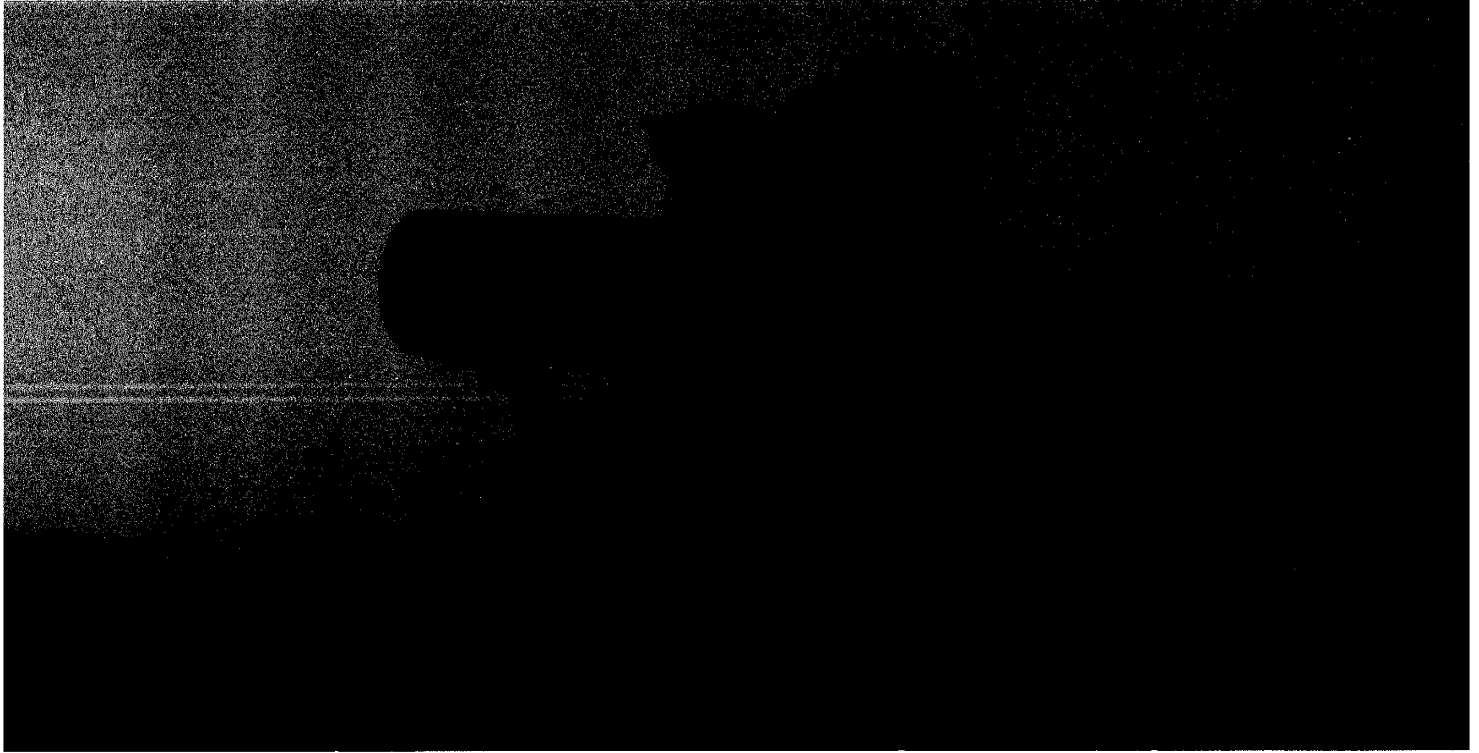
Once again, in October 1991 the units from Central Area participated in Exercise Trillium Thunder at CFB Petawawa and the lessons learned during the summer were put to good use. Also on 24 October 1991, the regiment was tasked to fire the Royal Salute for HRH Prince Charles and HRH Princess Diana, as the Ontario Government officially welcomed the Royal couple to the province. It was a distinct honour for the regiment to show its loyalty to the heir apparent to our Captain General.

The social calendar for the unit was highlighted by the annual Artillery Ball held on Saturday, 2 November 1991. The guest of honour was the Deputy Commander LFCA, BGen L. McKenzie. Over 200 all ranks attended this gala affair along with invited guests from Northern Ontario. St Barbara's Day capped the year's social activities on 4 December 1991, and 150 regimental personnel were in attendance; the loyal and regimental toasts were offered, prizes and trophies awarded, and St Barbara was remembered in the best gunner fashion.

Finally how is the total force concept working for this unit? Keeping in mind that the reason for our existence is essentially two-fold; training for any contingency and fielding an operational battery. The idea has worked well and felicitously for us. Our permanent force personnel are of the highest calibre. They are professional, competent and dedicated. Those traditional areas of critical concern within the unit are being manned and administered by these individuals. Areas such as the QM, transport, the orderly room and recruiting are now operating much more efficiently, thus improving the overall operational effectiveness of the unit. Indeed, we welcome the Army 2000 concept. It was fortuitous and overdue.



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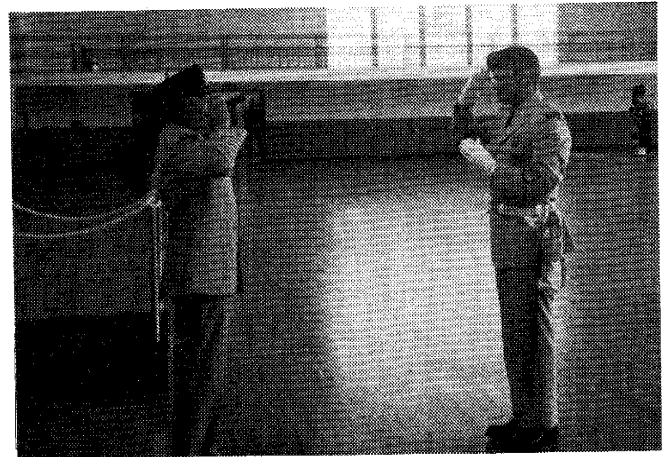
*L to R. Sgt M. Murphy, Capt J. Goetz, Sgt R. Roy. Expert instruction on the firing point, Exercise Blue Scarlett, Grayling Mich. USA, March 1991.*



*Lt B. Golder (Range Officer). Shoot to live, Exercise Blue Scarlett, Grayling, Mich. USA, March 1991.*



*L to R. Adjutant 49 FD Capt S. Wilson, BC 30 Bty, Maj J. Albury, BK 30 Bty, Capt R. Hellmeister, Exercise Blue Scarlett, Grayling Mich. USA, March 91.*



*CWO E. Wilkie, CD assumes position of RSM 49th FD Regt RCA (M), HOW Col E.H. Rowe presiding.*



## 4TH AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT

The training year opened with 4th Air Defence Regiment's very first Regimental School which took place from January to March. It allowed us to run 35mm Basic Gun Operator, Basic Comms, HLVW and Light Track courses simultaneously using the personnel and equipment from all batteries. Despite the careful planning, the school ran into a serious road block on January 15, the day Operation "DESERT STORM" began in the Persian Gulf. Operation FRICTION, the Canadian contribution to the war, had a serious impact on the lives of all personnel in Canadian Forces Europe (CFE). To counter threatened terrorist activity, most units in CFE were tasked to provide increased physical security to all Canadian Forces' facilities in Germany.

At the start of Operation FRICTION, the Regimental School was downsized and extended so that the Regt could meet its security tasks. 4th Air Defence Regiment was tasked with the physical security of half of the CFB Lahr perimeter as well as the supply and maintenance facilities at Simmern, Ettenheim and Reigel. Although these tasks "threw a monkey wrench" into the training plan, the technical and leadership experience gained by all ranks of the Regiment easily outweighed the interruption to our normal weekly routine.

With the end of the war, life returned to its normal, fast and hectic pace. As a result of 4 Fighter Wing's extensive involvement in Operation FRICTION, the National Tactical Evaluation of CFB Baden was cancelled for the spring. This meant that 4th Air Defence Regiment resources allocated to the low level air defence of 4 Fighter Wing could cut the pre-evaluation workups and get back on track with the original Regimental training plan.

The big event for the month of April was the GOC's inspection and associated preparations. 4th Air Defence Regiment, not belonging completely to either 1 Cdn Div Fwd or 1 Air Div, falls under the wing of Commander CFE, MGen B.L.M. Smith, who spent an entire day inspecting us and our equipment. This occasion marked the first time that the entire

Regiment was formed up for inspection with all of its wartime equipment in one place. The hard work and detailed planning carried out by all ranks of the Regiment paid off handsomely. This GOC's inspection was, without a doubt, the best 4th Air Defence Regiment has had to date.

The end of April saw the Regiment leaving for Canada to conduct our semi-annual air defence live firing camp, Exercise BLAZING ARCHER 9101. BLAZING ARCHER 9101 was one of the most ambitious exercises the Regiment has conducted. For a two week period, we carried out 35mm Gun and Skyguard live firing, a small arms qualification camp and electronic warfare training with Challenger electronic warfare aircraft.

Immediately after returning to Germany, 127 AD Bty departed for Valdehon training area in France. The aim of Ex ZEALOUS YEOMAN was to familiarize members in the use of personal weapons while practising basic infantry skills. The emphasis was on leadership at the MBdr level. The exercise was a success and proved to be excellent background training for FALLEX later in the year.

It was during May that the very first serial of the ADATS Operator's Course commenced in CFB Chatham. 4th Air Defence Regiment provided four complete detachments for the long awaited training. The course climaxed with the first ADATS live firing, Exercise PERFECT KILL. The success of the exercise proved the effectiveness of both the kit and its operators.

The month of May also saw a very successful Regimental family day. The day began with the wives of the Regiment dressing in full fighting order and then spending the morning learning about the various jobs and equipment in the Regiment. In the afternoon there were various displays and games set up for the children. Despite the cold weather, the families of the Regiment had a lot of fun and learned more about what their husbands and fathers do for a living.

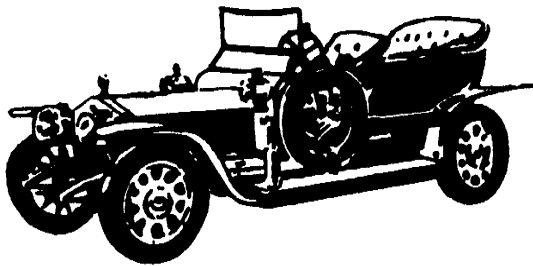
The 15th of May marked an important occasion for the members of the Regiment belonging to the EME branch. It was on this day that after a long

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absence, the EME horse returned to the badge of all EME personnel in CFE. This rebadging was an important event to many who remember the old hat badge; and as the EME branch is such a significant component of the Regiment, there was a noticeable rise in the morale around 4th Air Defence Regiment.

June was a busy period, but in a less intense way. 127, 128 and 129 AD Btys all rotated through the Armed Forces Recreation Centre in Garmisch. Members of the 4 Air Defence Workshop and HQ and Svcs Bty joined the other batteries for this adventure training in outdoor sports such as hiking, mountain climbing and whitewater rafting.

The months of June and July were marked by a Regimental sports day and change of command parades for 127 AD Bty, 4 AD Wksp and HQ and Svcs Bty. In sports, 129 AD Bty carried the day despite stiff competition from 128 AD Bty. It was during this period that the first ADATS arrived at Regimental lines and underwent acceptance tests by the Wksp. On 8 July, LGen W.A.B. Anderson visited the Regiment for the last time in his capacity as Colonel Commandant. The effort put into this visit by all ranks of the Regiment paid off, as seen by 4th Air Defence Regiment's good turnout, both on and off the parade square.

Just prior to block leave, in mid-July, the Regiment provided three teams to march at the annual International Military Marches at Nijmegen, Netherlands. It was a memorable experience for all those who participated in this pilgrimage-type event.

August, once again, saw the Regiment gear up for training as 127 AD Bty, augmented by elements from the rest of the Regiment, left for FALLEX 91 in the Honenfels training area. 128 and 129 AD Btys began training for the Starfighter exercises which provide a training tool for the upcoming NATO Tactical Evaluation scheduled for March 1992.

In September, 4th Air Defence Regiment participated with the 53e Regiment d'Artillerie (RA) of the Forces Françaises d'Allemagne in a sports day in Lahr with a combined parade in Breisach, home of the 53e RA. 4th Air Defence Regiment also hosted the members of 42 AD Bty, 22 AD Regt, RA for a week in CFB Baden. These exchanges provided an excellent opportunity for all rank levels to exchange ideas and observations.

The end of September saw the arrival of personnel from the Low Level Air Defence Project and the Oerlikon-Contraves consortium, the makers of the 35mm Gun/Skyguard systems. The members of 4th Air Defence Regiment in CFB Baden spent two months in close cooperation with these visitors conducting a series of tests on both the 35mm Gun/Skyguard equipment and the gunners that operate the equipment. The aim of these Human Engineering and Reliability Trials was to ensure that the equipment and training packages sold to the CF by Oerlikon-Contraves met the original contract specifications. Over the two month period, it turned

out that both the kit and the personnel exceeded contract specifications.

Throughout the autumn, the monthly Starfighter exercises continued as preparation training for the 1992 NATO Tactical Evaluation. The Regiment also sent a small group of Blowpipe missile firers on the much reduced BLAZING ARCHER 9102. This BLAZING ARCHER was conducted by 119 AD Bty because 4th Air Defence Regiment did not live fire the 35mm Guns in Canada. Instead, a detailed recce was conducted in October of the German air defence ranges at Todendorf. A Regimental Gun Camp is presently planned for March/April 1992.

The last big exercise of the year was the Regimental small arms camp, Exercise YULETIDE ZUCCHINI, conducted at the German range facilities in Baumholder. This exercise achieved its aim of qualifying members on the Personal Weapons Test. 4th Air Defence Regiment was also fortunate enough to send a platoon of soldiers on a serial of the French Commando Course held in Pont-St-Vincent, France. This provided an excellent opportunity for some soldiers of the Regiment to train and learn with the French infantry.

The year was finished off in December with those hectic couple of weeks before Christmas block leave that anyone who has served in a Regiment is all too familiar with. There were St-Barbara's Day guest nights, a highly successful and enjoyable Regimental sports day, and the Men's Christmas Dinner. Shoved into these busy weeks were various battery Christmas parties, that left a strong feeling for the Regimental family. Looking back, it was a very busy and demanding yet satisfying year. In closing the chapter on 1991, we see a year of reductions in both CFE and in the Air Defence Artillery and its support trades. For many of us, the future may not seem as clear as it once was.

For now, the Regiment's attention is gain turned to the 4 Air Defence Regiment Flyers' hockey team. A loss in the finals to the R22eR Citadels in 1991 has set the stage for a re-match this year. With a few changes from last year, the team appears stronger than ever and expectations are high as we move into the playoffs.

The spring training schedule is busy as the Regiment will deploy to Todendorf for its first ever live-fire exercise in Germany. In May, we will go Scuba diving in Spain for adventure training and then we can look forward to our leave period.

After the posting season in 1992, the 4th Air Defence Regiment will acquire the all too familiar minus sign as a suffix to its name. 128 AD Bty will be at full strength in Baden with only elements of HQ and Svcs Bty, 127 AD Bty and 4 AD Wksp remaining in Lahr. We will still be here to receive visitors and we look forward to your trip to Germany. For those of us returning to Canada, we will be UBIQUE.



*127 AD Bty demonstrates the fine art of house cleaning.*



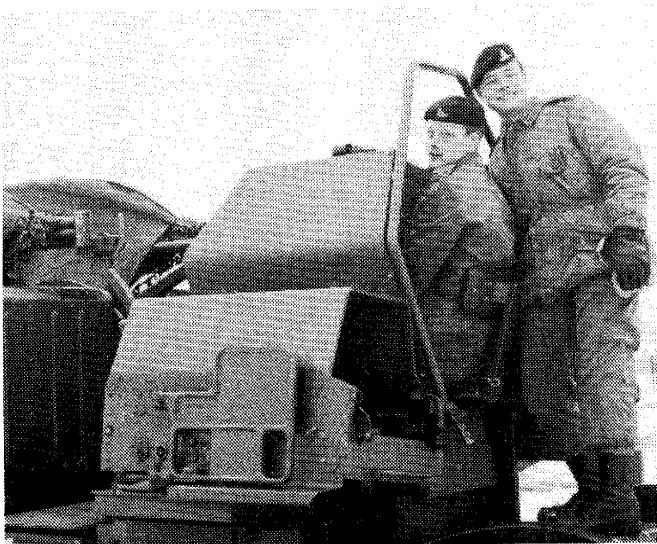
*Showing more enthusiams than a gunner on course, Regimental offspring have fun on the 35 mm gun.*



*Gnr Hamel prepares for his kick-start from WO Perigny during the Regimental Sports Day.*



*Gnr Hogan demonstrates his version of the Fosby Flop during the Regimental Sports Day.*

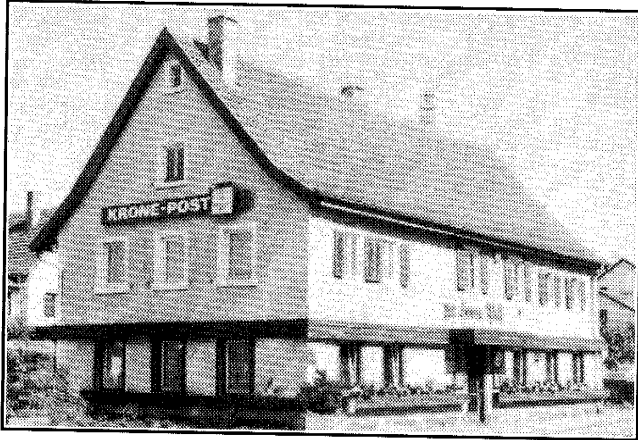


*Gnrs Kevin Steinkey and Erik Gaul check out the 35mm Gun during Regt School 1991.*



*Gnr Webster gets his revenge on the RSM while Gnr Spiers admires his work.*

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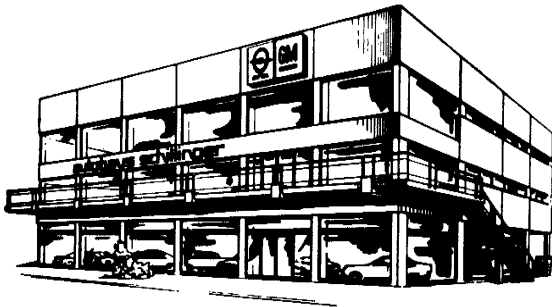
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*MBdr Mitchell leads his section during Small Arms Camp at Valdehon, France.*



*WO Chartran briefs LGen Anderson on the Skyguard Fire Control System during Ex Blazing Archer.*



*Regimental wives admire their muddy combats after a ride in an APC during family day activities.*



*Cpl Yoshida explains to a prospective recruit about the C-9 beaten zone on Regimental Family Day.*



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## 119 AIR DEFENCE BATTERY ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

While 1990 was known as a year of operational commitments for 119 Air Defence Battery, 1991 will be known as a year of change. The year started off with a bang. The Gulf War was still on and 119 AD Battery had just completed its rotation of personnel. As we all know, the war soon came to an end; and by late March everyone was safely back home.

April saw the battery back in Blue Mountain for our annual spring exercise. In May, the Battery went up to Tracadie for our Military Skills Competition. Towards the end of the month all the officers packed up and headed out to Prince Edward Island where they conducted a Tactical Exercise Without Troops to brush up on the ADATS tactics and prepare us for the arrival of ADATS in December.

Activities in the Battery slowed down in June and July just in time for the Battery to head off for a well deserved block leave period in August. Soon after block leave ended, the Battery took part in Exercise Supreme Challenge, a 5 Brigade Mécanisée du Canada exercise. In September, E Troop was finally formed and assumed the Ace Mobile Force (Land) task for the Battery. Its role was to be the Javelin Troop of the Battery with the other four troops filling the role of ADATS. In October we once again deployed to Blue Mountain for our annual fall exercise. The Battery's first troop went on its ADATS Conversion Course.

The annual Remembrance Day Parade in Douglstown highlighted the month of November. Finally, in the month of December, we saw the delivery of the first of twelve ADATS, and the beginning of 119 AD Battery's new role.

### OPERATION FRICTION

On 09 August 1990, 119 AD Battery received orders to deploy to the Persian Gulf. There would be thirty-six members of the Battery going. The designated battery personnel deployed to Halifax on 10 Aug 1990, where they underwent sea indoctrination

training and received their new AD Weapon System, the Javelin.

The three ships they served on were the *Protecteur* (a supply ship), the *Terra Nova*, and the *Athabaskan*.

From 24 August until 15 September the ships made their way to the Suez Canal. During their transit across the Atlantic Ocean, live firing was done with all weapon systems. Sea work-ups went on day and night; this was done to increase the readiness of the ship's company to react to any emergency. On their arrival at the Suez Canal on 15 September the ships went on active service, the first time for Canadian troops since the Korean War.

On 23 September the ships arrived at Bahrain in the Central Persian Gulf and started U.N. patrol duties. The hailing, halting and boarding of ships was conducted day and night.

On 14 January their role changed; the Canadians were placed in charge of organizing re-supply for the Multi-National Force. The *Protecteur* was the only supply ship to remain in the Gulf for the duration of the operation. The *Athabaskan* was detailed to escort a sea-going tug north to pick up the U.S.S. *Princeton*, which had hit a mine the day earlier.

Their tour of duty took the members of 119 AD Battery across one ocean, three seas and two gulfs. They returned to Canada on 13 March 1991.

### EXERCISE MARITIME PILGRIM 9101

EXERCISE MARITIME PILGRIM 9101 was held 9 April - 3 May 1991 at Blue Mountain, CFB Gagetown. The aim was to conduct troop and battery-level field deployments and training in order to meet our operational requirements. We were also tasked to support the Air Defence Artillery School. Not only did we defend bridges and roads against the Fantasians, but we also practised NBCD training, complete with a decontamination centre mock-up. As well, every battery member fired the M-72 and Carl Gustav anti-armour weapons and threw hand grenades.

As is the norm with our field exercises, we lent support to the ADarty School IG and AIG courses, providing Javelin detachments to help the students learn their craft. The Maritime Pilgrim exercises have become regular events for our battery and it looks like they are here to stay.

### **MILITARY SKILLS COMPETITION**

The annual Military Skills Competition, affectionately known as "Mil Skills", was held in Tracadie over a two day period. The competition involved a series of stands involving first aid, Armoured Fighting Vehicle and Aircraft recognition, General Air Defence knowledge, map using, NBCD theory and others. There was also a rifle competition and a gruelling run. D Troop proved itself to be the best troop in the Battery for the first year straight!

### **EX NOBLE LION**

The Battery returned from block leave on 25 August and immediately deployed to Gagetown for 5 Brigade's EXERCISE NOBLE LION. The opportunity to work with the other combat arms is usually a much anticipated and challenging event. 119 Battery took the opportunity to try its new configuration: four ADATS troops and a three section, fifteen detachment MANPADS troop. During the first week, the ADATS recce elements re-acquainted themselves with the reconnaissance and selection of ADATS weapon sites. Meanwhile, the Javelin sections provided very-low level air defence to the R22eR during their battalion work ups.

Although we practised an ADATS configuration, the Battery did not take any yet undelivered ADATS units on NOBLE LION. With a potential fuel consumption rate of over 700 litres per ADATS per day, 5 Service Battalion was quite pleased that we didn't. The final portion of the exercise required the Battery to split our forces between Roseland and Blueland. The Javelin troop and one ADATS troop went north, and the other three ADATS troops went south. The Lawfield corridor had never been so well defended from aerial assault! Overall, EX NOBLE LION was an excellent opportunity to test various aspects of the ADATS configuration and its integration into the larger organization. Many valuable lessons were learned by all the participants, especially Major Cook who had to conduct battle procedure for both friendly and enemy forces.

### **BLAZING ARCHER**

119 Air Defence Battery participated in EXERCISE BLAZING ARCHER javelin live fire in April 91 and October 91. Captain Sutherland organized both practices with Lieutenant Beauchamp as Safety Officer. Highlights of the spring camp were direct hits on targets and the fire fighting practice provided by the burning wreckage. The fall practice camp had V and Y Batteries coming together with 119 and the Air

Defence School. Highlights included a new Banshee target system from Meggit Marines and firing from the light multi launcher.

### **MARITIME PILGRIM 9102**

119 AD Battery once again ventured to Blue Mountain, CFB Gagetown, for its biannual Battery training. The deployment began with the CO's exercise with everyone gaining valuable experience in all aspects of Battery level training. A special surprise was added with air support from a Kiowa from CFB Gagetown and a T33 from CFB North Bay. This gave the Gunners a realistic look at the difficult jobs which they will be required to perform in the "crunch".

The second half of the deployment saw 119 Battery providing support to the Assistant-Instructor-in-Gunnery course as well as the Troop Commander's course from the Air Defence Artillery School. While the weather did not cooperate, the soldiers did, and a great deal was learned by all. Overall, the fall deployment of 119 Air Defence Battery, RCA to Blue Mountain was a monumental success.

### **INTRODUCTION DU SYSTEME ADATS**

La 119ième et la haute technologie. Ceci est la thème de l'année 1992. Evidamment, on parle de la reconfiguration en une batterie composée, incluant le nouveau système ADATS.

L'ADATS est un système autonome qui a été conçu pour l'artillerie antiaérienne et anti-chars d'assaut. Le radar peut émettre jusqu'à vingt-cinq kilometre et le missile est effectif jusqu'à huit kilometres.

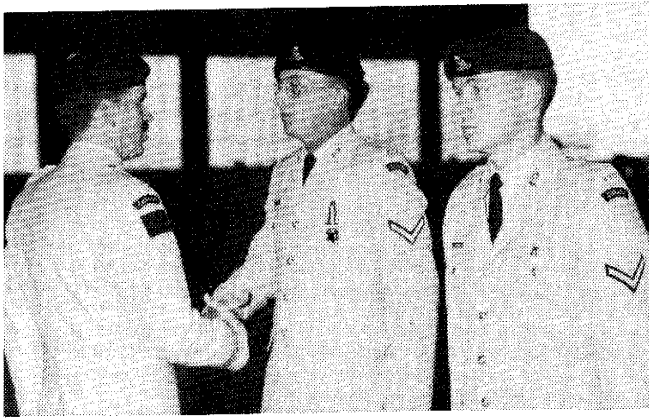
Selon les plans, la Batterie recevra un total de douze ADATS, donc, quatre troupes de trois systèmes chaque. En décembre, nous avons reçu les trois premiers.

En ce moment, une troupe a complété le cours de conversion. Le prochain débutera au mois de mars. Pour la continuation de l'entraînement, on a aussi obtenu un simulateur sur lequel les opérateurs peuvent pratiquer leurs engagements pour approximativement trois heures par semaine.

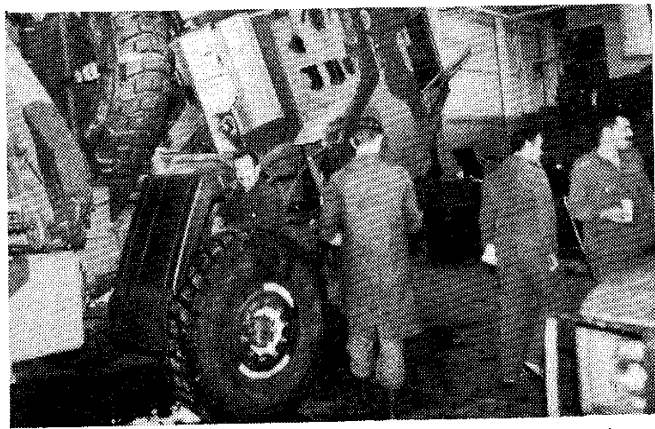
Le système ADATS est encore tout nouveau, mais avec le temps, sa grande valeur deviendra évidente à tous. Les troupes A et B feront parties d'un tir real à Suffield au mois de juin sur l'exercise Perfect Kill.

### **CONCLUSION**

119 Air Defence Battery has been through a year of change. The activation of E Troop and the initial receipt of ADATS will change the course of Battery training and operations forever. As well, the second troop in the Battery will head off for its ADATS training in February. 1992 will continue to provide change and growth for the Battery as 4 AD Regiment begins repatriation. 119 Battery will continue, as we have in the past, to meet the challenge.



Gunner Eenkooren and Gunner Lavoie receive their Gulf and Kuwait medals from the CO of 119 Ad Bty, Major Cook.  
 Les artilleurs Eenkooren et Lavoie reçoivent leur médailles du Golfe et Kuwait du Commandant de la 119 Bie Antiaérienne.



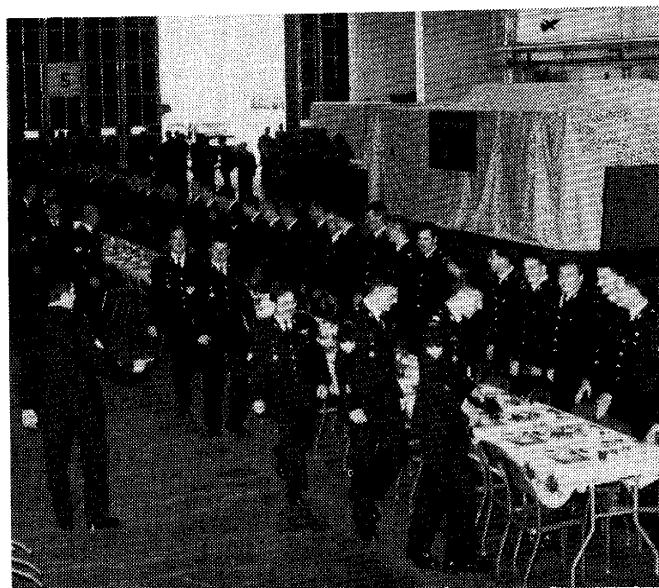
MCPL Gaudrault and the rest of the maintainers work on one of the new HLVWs in the battery.  
 Le CPLC Gaudrault et le reste de la troupe de maintenance travaille sur un des nouveaux véhicules HLVW de la batterie.



Gunners Latour, Lambright and Beauchemin from A Troop perform routine maintenance on the battery's new adats.  
 Les artilleurs Latour, Lambright et Beauchemin de la troupe A travaillent à la maintenance journalière sur un des nouveaux systèmes adats de la batterie.



Newly formed E Troop prepares to go out into the field.  
 Nouvellement formée, la troupe E se prépare pour le champs au camp Blue Mountain.



A Scene from the men's Christmas dinner at Hanger 4.  
 Une vue sur la souper de Noël au Hangar 4.



The gunners who were employed on the HMCS Athabaskan during Operation Friction.  
 Les artilleurs qui furent employés sur le HMCS Athabaskan pendant l'Operation Friction.



... while in the Battery Command Post Captain Sutherland prepares the tactical situation.  
 Le Capitaine Sutherland préparant la situation tactique a partir du poste de commande.



Gunner Bennett's det takes aim on their blowpipe position.  
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## FIELD ARTILLERY SCHOOL

1991 was a unique year for the Field Artillery School. For the first time in recent history we were host to Non Combat Arms Reserve Entry Scheme Officer (RESO) training during the summer period. In addition, the Regiment's first female officers were graduated. In fact, the recipient of the Brownsfield Sword, and the commander of the Combat Training Centre (CTC) graduation parade was a female gunner officer, Lieutenant Anne Proctor, now serving in 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. We also had the unique opportunity to participate in a visit by members of the former USSR Army Staff.

Trials conducted at the School included the final trial on the Gun Alignment and Control System (GACS), continuing input into the Ground Positioning Survey (GPS) Trial (which was used with considerable success on the final Forward Observation Officer Course of the year), the Artillery Training Practice Round (ATPR) Trial, and the User Evaluation and Human Engineering Trials of the 105mm C3 Howitzer.

Two members of the School received recognition of significance this year. Captain Steve Thompson received the FMC Commander's Commendation for his actions during a training accident in Shilo in April, and Major Brian Travis received the Bronze Star for his participation in OPERATION DESERT SHIELD and DESERT STORM. W Battery was awarded the Canadian Forces Unit Commendation for OPERATION SALON.

The officers and men of W Battery saw a number of key personnel changes throughout the year including the departure of the Battery Sergeant-Major, Master Warrant Officer Coombs, Battery Captains Usborne and L'Esperance, and the Gun Position Officer, Captain Creelman. By year's end these positions were manned by Master Warrant Officer Watts, Captain Munkittrick and Lieutenant Lafortune respectively. G and H Troops conducted adventure training in the MacAdam area during the month of June. Exercises LIGHTNING CAST and FISH WARRIOR saw the soldiers doing survival training, fishing and canoeing. The Battery exercise ran 3-17

September and consisted of refresher training, weapons qualifications and the Battery Commander's Exercise. G Troop won the quick action competition and GTroop's Sergeant Sangster's gun won the Battery Commander's pennant. W Battery fired more than 13,000 105mm and 600 155mm projectiles in 1991.

The officers and men of the 1st and 3rd Field Regiments RCA, and the 84th Independent Battery were put to the test during their annual operational evaluation (Exercise SHELLBURST VALLEY). The School's support to the Reserve Artillery continued this year, with Instructor-in-Gunnery teams deploying to all of the major militia concentrations. It was an opportunity to view first hand the levels of training achieved by the militia, and to offer our assistance to unit commanders.

The School was saddened by the loss of Gunner Osmond on 15 April 1991. Although he was only with the School for a short time, his courage, infectious optimism and zest for life will be missed.

The Field Artillery School ran a Rappel Master's Course in September and qualified personnel from both the Field Artillery and Armour Schools. Along with our current CTC tasking of conducting continuation parachute training, some gunners are beginning to wish they had offices at 403 Squadron. It is hinted that Warrant Officer Lizotte and Sergeant Lambert have more Huey hours than some of the pilots.

The School continues to uphold Regimental traditions in CTC by celebrating our holidays with the elan expected of the Field Artillery. The Regimental Birthday and Saint Barbara's Day were two occasions for Special Guest Nights, and the All Ranks Christmas Dance was a great success, as was family day. W-Battery celebrated its own rotation dance, Ocktoberfest and the Christmas Curling Bonspiel.

Some of the more interesting and exciting taskings of the year included Exercises STAUNCH GLADIATOR and POWER PROJECTION, capability exercises conducted for the benefit of students of the

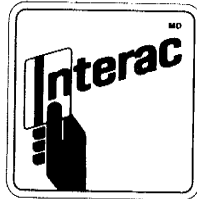


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The Field Artillery School continues to provide the Regiment with a first-class training establishment prepared to meet the challenges of our changing army. RESO and Basic Artillery Officer training have been amalgamated, and work is underway to further mesh regular and reserve training. 1992 promises to continue to hold interesting challenges for the instructors here. GACS will now be taught on all courses, Burn 8 for the MilIPAC must be trialed, and the Artillery Calibration System will be implemented. We will be moving into our new home in May, just in time for the Class of '92 to arrive, including Non Combat Arms RESO candidates. Despite all of this, however, the Field Artillery School remains prepared to continue its traditional role as the Centre of Excellence within the Royal Regiment.



*D Arty, Colonel M.K. Jeffery, receives a salute from the Guard as his Aide, Lieutenant M. Lafortune, looks on.*



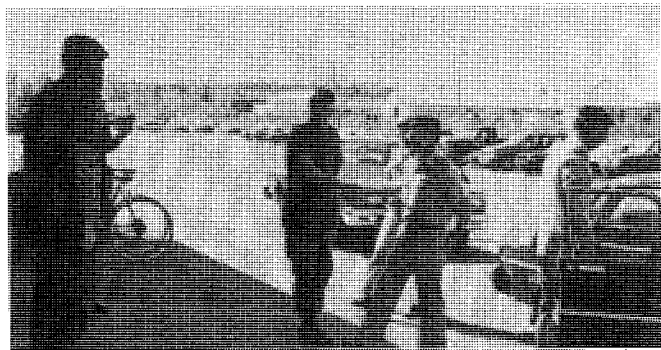
*MND Marcel Masse receives instruction from Master Bombardier Simourd J.A. from H Troop of W Battery on the operation of a C9.*



*Lieutenant-General K.R. Foster, CMM, CD, Commander Mobile Command, arrives at K-14 to talk to W Battery of the Field Artillery School. The Commander's Aide, Captain J.S. Tremblay, looks on.*



*Lieutenant-Colonel P.J. Kramers explains the Manual Artillery Plotting System (MAPS) to MND Marcel Masse.*



*Lieutenant-General K.R. Foster, CMM, CD, Commander Mobile Command, and Brigadier-General J.M.G. Baril are greeted by Lieutenant-Colonel P.J. Kramers, Commandant of the Field Artillery School, Major G.L. Johnson and Chief Warrant Officer Maillet J.A.*





*Action! Fire Mission Battery. Detachment Commander Sergeant Van Driesche P.R., from H Troop of W Battery, fires his gun on a W Battery Tasking.*



*Gunner Gauthier M.J.G. of W Battery performs the Number 3 job as Master Corporal Kennedy G. fires the gun.*



*Lieutenant-General (Retired) W.A.B. Anderson receives his final General Salute in his capacity as Colonel Commandant. Standing Guard is Gunner Hawe W.D. from H Troop of W Battery.*



*Detachment Commander Sergeant Parker R.P. and Gunner Brown S.C. from G Troop of W Battery look on as Captain C. Pollack fires his last round.*





## AIR DEFENCE ARTILLERY SCHOOL

1991 was a hallmark year for the Air Defence Artillery School (AD Arty School) commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Bernard Saunders. The year saw activities ranging from the first Canadian live firing of the ADATS missile to the successful completion of the first ADATS gunner/detachment commander courses. These events were in addition to a virtual plethora of tasks which the School provides as the heart and soul of Canadian Air Defence Artillery.

The School had a busy year ensuring that the high standard of skills required by AD soldiers were passed on. In order to accomplish this, several exercises were conducted, the most notable being PERFECT KILL. During this exercise, the ADATS were tested at CFB Suffield, Alberta. Due to the system's extensive requirement for advanced telemetry and range, Suffield is the only base in Canada which can accommodate such a live fire practice. Exercise PERFECT KILL was used to evaluate the effectiveness of the ADATS system, and the graduates of the first gunners' course. During the two PERFECT KILL exercises, a total of 13 missiles were fired to great effect.

Another set of exercises, similar in nature and no less important, were the BLAZING ARCHER practice camps. These exercises enabled soldiers to confirm the skills they had acquired on the Oerlikon GDF-005 35mm Gun, Skyguard fire control unit and the Javelin man-portable Air Defence system. Since the Air Defence soldier has the opportunity to fire only one Javelin missile every eighteen months, these practice camps assume a great importance in the training cycle. As much fun as they are, the live fire exercises are the culmination of weapons training and are the most significant operational training task undertaken each year. More routine activities, however, employ the majority of resources at the School most of the time.

### ARTILLERY TRAINING BATTERY

Artillery Training Battery, commanded by Major R.R. Poirier, experienced a very active year, running 23 courses. The list of courses included eight ADATS,

four Skyguard, four 35mm Gun, two Javelin, a Troop Commander, Instructor-In-Gunnery, and Assistant-In-Gunnery courses. This is the equivalent of 1580 training days. With a schedule like this, course instructors found themselves hopping in and out of Ilitis more than their own automobiles. A new addition to Artillery Training Battery is the Crew Station Trainer (CST). This trainer consists of six crew stations which are identical to the interior of the ADATS and are linked to a central computer. The system is capable of simulating all air attack scenarios a gunner may face in combat. The CST went into operation on 7 January 1991, and has been kept operational by the Field Service Representative, Mr. Mike Sansom, from Canadian Aerospace Electronic. Over the past year, six courses have been trained utilizing the CST, including a contingent of the United States Army from Fort Bliss, Texas. With equipment as complex as the CST, maintenance is critical and any abnormality in system performance is reason for concern. Such a case occurred when, during a visit by Maritime Command personnel a sailor (no names) inadvertently hit the emergency OFF switch, which shut the CST down. Not knowing what had occurred, it took one hour and some smelling salts for the field service representative before the problem was solved.

Generally, Artillery Training Battery is responsible for operational training, and is divided into five troops: Instructor Training, Javelin, ADATS, Skyguard and Tactics. The troops are responsible for the training of gunners and detachment commanders, and they provide support to any other course being run at the school. The Tactics troop provides expertise and advice on tactical employment issues and emerging AD doctrine. The weapons troops may be tasked to conduct trials on different AD equipment as well as their usual task of weapon specific instruction. Two of the main courses run are the Assistant Instructor-In-Gunnery (AIG) and the Instructor-In-Gunnery (IG) courses, which are the responsibility of Instructor Training Troop. These courses are designed to prepare selected officers and NCOs to assist unit

commanders in the verification of the operational effectiveness and training of their units in accordance with accepted Artillery doctrine. In addition to this, there is a requirement to produce competent instructors to run the courses offered at the school. 1991 saw the graduation of eight new IGs and 13 AIGs.

As with many units in the Canadian Forces, the AD Arty School has the benefit of an exchange Officer. In this case, it is Captain Dave Cole (from Tennessee) of the American Army. Not only did he provide valuable information to the School, but he also supplied more than his share of humour when he took to the ice to play Canada's other national sport. (Wayne Gretzky he is not).

#### **MAINTENANCE TRAINING BATTERY**

Another key aspect in meeting the challenge in of the school's unique dual role is the integration of full-scale maintenance training, supplied by the Maintenance Training Battery, commanded by Major Dave Marcus. Maintenance Training Battery spent a great amount of time this year developing CTS's and CTP's for their respective course. The Battery ran nine courses during the year for ADATS, Skyguard and the GDF-005, which accounts for the equivalent of 308 training days. This diverse instruction to soldiers in the vast array of maintenance skills ensures the continued serviceability of advanced AD systems.

#### **210 WORKSHOP**

Maintenance support to the school was provided by 210 Workshop, commanded by Captain Steve Marr. The Workshop provides second line maintenance support to the AD Arty school ensuring that all equipment is in top working condition, while also providing second line maintenance to 119 Air Defence Battery. This sub-unit had a very active year as the new AD equipment was in great demand, being moved about the country for displays and other training activities on a regular basis. 210 Workshop was key in keeping air defence equipment operational during Exercise BLAZING ARCHER 9101, and 9103 as well as for PERFECT KILL I and II.

Of particular interest for the EME soldiers of the School was the first official unveiling of the EME Patron Saint, St Jean de Brebeuf, and the rebadging ceremony for the EME trade. The rebadging took place on 17 May 1991, in the form of a parade where the new EME cap badge was presented to soldiers ranging from Pte to LCol. The parade was originally envisioned as a small event where approximately 68 soldiers were to participate. However, as time passed, the parade began to grow and grow and... eventually the Instructor-In-Gunnery course graduation was added. Both 119 Air Defence battery and the Base sent contingents to the parade, bringing the final numbers on parade to in excess of 300 soldiers of all ranks. The parade was inspected by Major General Foster, Commander Mobile Command.

#### **4 AIR DEFENCE BATTERY**

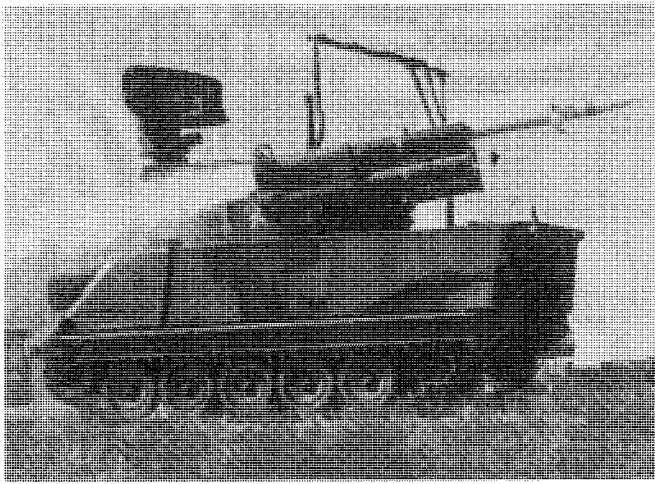
Supporting the activities of the school is the mandate of 4AD Battery. Commanded by Captain Andrew Chaplin, the battery provides weapons, vehicles and personnel in response to the needs of the Artillery Training Battery. 1991 saw the battery gunners conducting displays at CFB Shearwater for the Shearwater International Airshow, Gaagetown for Exercise STAUNCH GLADIATOR, and Valcartier to demonstrate AD equipment to the 5 Brigade units. Thank God for the low-bed trailers and the ADATS 12 month/10,000 km warranty. The battery was also a key player in the Perfect Kill practice camps as it was they who provided all the administrative support by ensuring the efficient running of Viper Village, the support centre. During the year, Skyguard troop of Artillery Training Battery turned over responsibility to 4 Air Defence Battery, the running of the 35mm Gunner Course. Since that time, the Battery has successfully graduated one serial, and has plans for two more courses in 1992.

#### **HEADQUARTERS BATTERY**

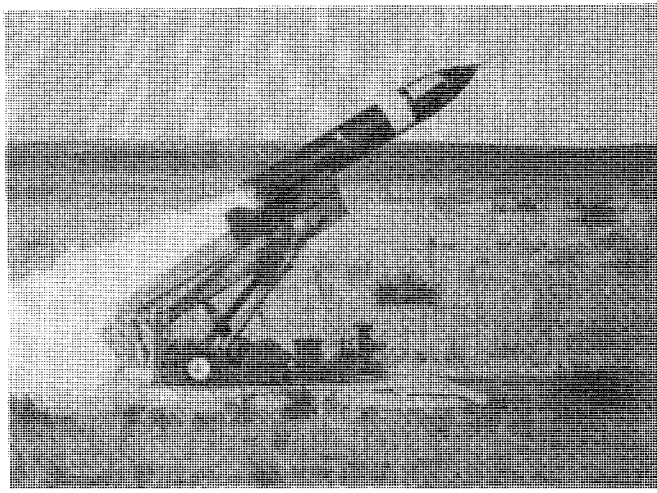
Supplying the "glue" for the whole organization is Headquarters Battery, commanded by Captain Paul Light, the Chief Standards Officer. Providing training and standards support to the School, HQ Battery ensured a high level of combat readiness of it's troops through extensive refresher training. This year the Battery even tried its hand at helicopter rappelling. The Standards section was, as usual, busy with developing the new AD Artillery Phase IV, Troop Commanders and Officers ADATS and Gun/Skyguard CTSs' and CTPs'.

One of the crowning achievements of 1991 was the School's participation in the Canadian Forces Small Arms Competition, held at the Connaught Ranges outside Ottawa. The five members of the pistol team, led by Captain Light, attended their first competition. The team had an exemplary showing, with all members placing in the top half of a field of 160 shooters, and WO J. Stirney placing 16th overall.

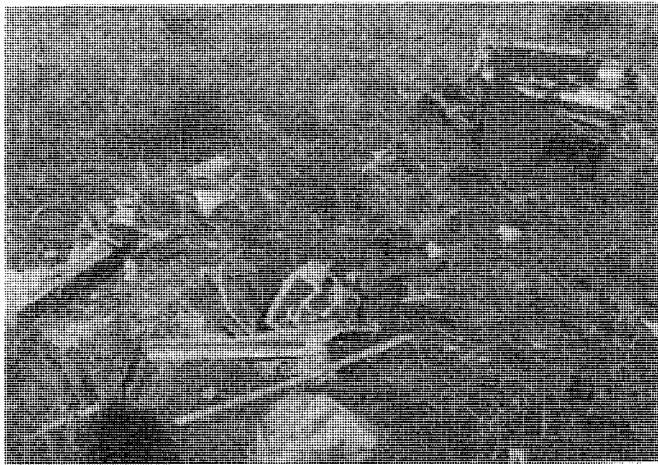
1991 was indeed a very eventful year for the AD. With new challenges and ever changing times, we look to the future with optimism. Work continues on officer training, and the Javelin SI5 conversion, while training for the new air defence militia units is ongoing. Militia training must eventually be incorporated into the Air Defence School's ever changing list of tasks. With these future changes, the school will continue to meet the challenges with professionalism and heightened pride, as expected of the centre of excellence for Air Defence Artillery Gunners.



*An ADATS missile at the point of launch as it accelerates to Mach 3.*



*Robot-X on its way to a rendezvous with an ADATS missile, being launched from the Fraggie Rock launch site.*



*The remains of the Robot-X after its rendezvous with the ADATS missile.*



*The troop commander's course guarding an ADATS from the prying eyes of the American Exchange Officer.*



*Members of the AIG course receive a briefing on the Rapier AD system while in Germany.*



*LCol B.S. Saunders and the youngest gunner, Gnr D.H. Hollingsworth at the men's Christmas dinner.*



*Sgt Martin, Capt Romaniec and Capt Fitzgerald-Sloman apply their skills on the pistol range.*



*HQ Battery takes to the road as they practice for the battle efficiency test.*



**The graduating class from the Instructor-In-Gunner Course.**

*Back Row: (from L to R) Captain D.W. Hollin, Capt J.G.R. Paquet, Capt J.G.S. Lebel, Capt N.R. Dykes, Capt R.P. Haskell, Capt J.A.C. Cantin, Capt J.G.J.B. Blais, Capt K. Fitzgerald-Sloman  
 Front Row: (For L to R) WO P.A. Gillman, Capt K.D. Hynes, LCol B.B. Saunders, CWO P.D. Conrad, Capt R.P. Belway, WO J.A.G. Stirney*



*LCol Saunders inspects 210 Workshop during the commandants inspection.*



*Capt P.A. Light and WO Bourassa work on a C6 machine gun during refresher training.*



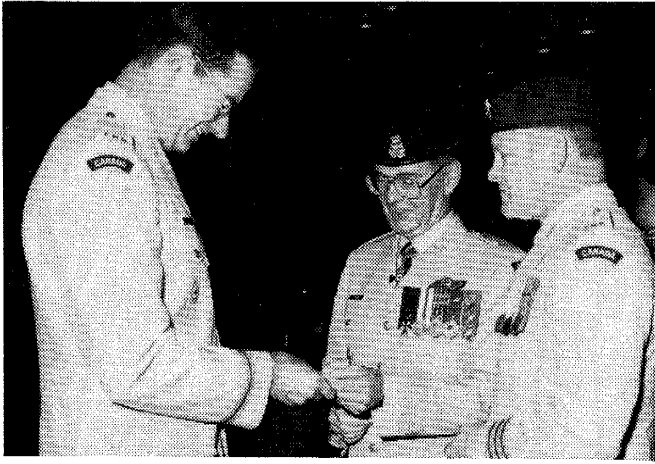
*WO Ferguson and Sgt Martn oversee operations of CST while Capt Haskel and Cpt Cole engage targets in one of the crew stations.*



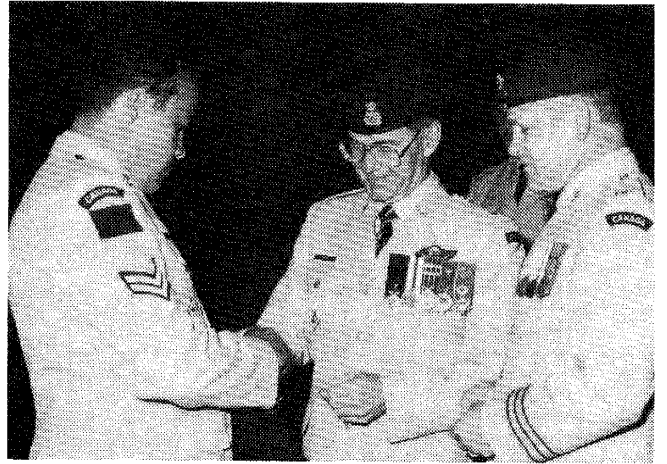
*WO Ferguson and Sgt Marsh at the controls of a crew station.*



*LGen Foster, Commander of the Army, inspects soldiers from the AD Arty School.*



Capt G.J. Blaskovits receives his new cap badge from Maj Gen Foster and Col Nappert, the Project Manager LLAD.



Cpl R. Parcuta receives his new cap badge from Maj Gen Foster and Col Nappert, the Project Manager LLAD.



WO Anderson carries Sgt Martin in the Battle Efficiency test. (note the double barrelled C-7)





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## RCA BATTLE SCHOOL

At the RCA Battle School, 1991 will be remembered as a year of transition. In the early months of the year, the School kept up the hectic training pace established in 1990. While the weather was at best "brisk", the training at the School continued in earnest. Throughout 1991 the School witnessed some 291 candidates come and go. Of this number, 233 new gunners graduated and joined the ranks of the Royal Regiment.

1991 also saw many of the instructional staff leave the School and return to regimental or ERE life. The most notable of these was the change of command from LCol G.M. Walker to LCol J.G.G. Tremblay. July saw the official handover and in the days preceding this important event, uniforms were prepared, salutes were practised, and all School personnel found themselves on the parade square for those inevitable rehearsals. It must be added that the weather for the rehearsals was excellent. However on the day of the parade, the rain came and caused the event to be held indoors. Col Walton, Base Commander of CFB Shilo, was the reviewing officer, and it must be said that the parade went off without a hitch.

In the fall of 1991, the training pace slackened somewhat, allowing personnel to attend courses. In addition, the School became part of LFWA and celebrated its 10th anniversary with a sports day. The overall winners of the day were HQ Tp who finished with 2 teams in the Top 5.

News of reductions were also announced, and the Battle School was not exempt from these cuts. APS 92 will see the School losing a number of positions and its fate in 1993 is as yet undecided. This decision will be made sometime in 1992.

Reductions in the intake of new QL3 candidates does not mean that the School will remain idle. The School will be running a series of NRQS and leadership courses early in 1992. The summer months will see the School very actively involved in reserve training, as it is responsible to run the annual NRQS/ARTS schools and Exercise WESTERN

CHALLENGE. Next summer will be the official introduction of the RCA Battle School into the Total Force.

In conclusion, 1991 was a very busy and challenging year to all. It saw a myriad of milestones and changes come to the RCA Battle School. While the School's future is still in doubt, the staff continue to work hard and maintain a high level of morale. All the staff look forward to 1992 and what it holds in store for them.

Pour l'école de combat de l'ARC, 1991 sera reconnue comme une année mémorable. En effet, depuis le début de cette année, l'école a maintenue un rythme d'entraînement aussi intense que celui de 1990. Au cours de cette année, l'école vit quelques 291 aspirants-artilleurs se joindre à l'entraînement. De ce nombre, 233 ont réussi à faire partie du Régiment royal.

La période de mutation apporta des changements de personnel au sein de l'EC de l'ARC incluant le changement de commandement entre le LCol G.M. Walker et le LCol J.G.G. Tremblay. Pour cette occasion, la parade a eu lieu au mois de juillet. Ceci imposa inévitablement les pratiques de parade et de salut d'honneur. Bien que les pratiques current lieu sous un ciel ensoleillé, le jour de la parade, la pluie nous força à l'intérieur. Le commandant de la base, le Col Walton, fut l'invité d'honneur et la cérémonie se déroula sans problème.

Durant l'automne, le rythme d'entraînement a ralenti quelque peu, permettant ainsi au personnel de suivre des cours à l'extérieur. Durant la même période, l'EC de l'ARC est devenue une unité du "Secteur de l'ouest des Forces Terrestres (LFWA)". L'école célébra également son dixième anniversaire avec une journée de sports pendant laquelle la troupe du QG s'est particulièrement distinguée en finissant première.

L'EC de l'ARC, comme bien des unités au sein des FC, n'échappa guère aux réductions. En effet, dès l'été 92 un tiers de l'établissement de l'EC sera



coupé. L'avenir de notre école est remise en question et une décision à cette effet devrait être prise en 1992.

Malgré la réduction de l'entraînement de NS3, l'EC de l'ARC ne chômera pas. Au début de l'année 1992, l'école commencera l'entraînement de la Réserve et durant les mois d'été nous serons responsables de l'ENQR (NRQS) ainsi que l'Exercice "Western Challenge 92".

En bref, 1991 fût une année remplie, pleine de changements et de surprises. Même si l'avenir de l'école est encore en doute, le personnel garde tout de même un bon moral et s'acquitte très bien des tâches qui lui sont confiées.

Ubique.



*Col Boucher, B Comd CFB Shilo, returns the salute of Chestnut Troop 9105 and Steele Troop 9106 upon graduation on 25 Oct 91.*

*Le Col Boucher, commandant de la BFC Shilo, prends le dais pour la parade de graduation des troupes Chestnut (9105) et Steele (9106), le 25 oct 91.*



*Capt Gord "Montana" Gillis participating in the School's 10th Anniversary "Sports Day."*

*Le Capt Gord "Montana" Gillis lors de la journée des sports du 10e Anniversaire de l'école.*



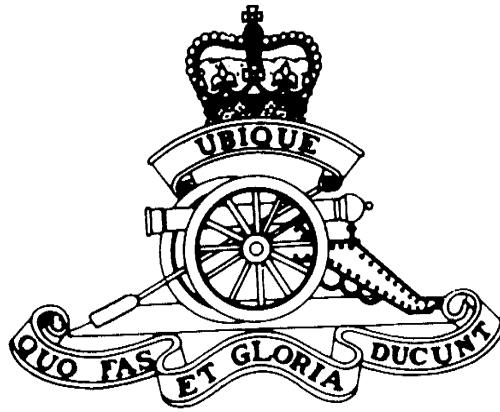
*BGen de Faye, Commander of LFWA, acts as Reviewing Officer for Crerar Troop 9155 (Fd) and McNaughton Troop 9108 on 29 Nov 91.*

*Le BGen de Faye, Général commandant du "Secteur de l'oeust des Forces Terrestres" est l'invité d'honneur pour la parade des finissants des troupes Crerar (9155 Fd) et McNaughton (9108 Fd).*



*"Gnr" Tremblay a.k.a. LCol Tremblay and "LCol" McGowan a.k.a. Gnr McGowan cut the Men's Christmas Dinner turkey. Le LCol "Art" Tremblay et l'Art "LCol" McGowan cause le dinde trcredi-trommelle lors du dîner de Noël des hommes.*





## ERE GNR'S IN CFB GAGETOWN

In CFB Gagetown, there is an important contingent of ERE Arty Officers and NCM's and the list will grow next year considerably. The new CTC/CFB Gagetown Commander will be BGen Stevenson and the new RSM, CWO Maillet. Just to name a few, the ERE Gunners in Gagetown are Col G. Oehring, DComd, Maj Dupre, B Pers O, Capt McLean, Assistant B Servs O, in CTC COS, LCol McLaughlin,

Maj Campbell, G3 Trg 3, Maj Harvey, G3 Tac Arty, Capt Arslanian, CTCHQ Adj, Capt Gallinger, G3 Tac T&E Arty and Capt McLaughlin in the Inf School. CWO Cooper, CWO MacLean, WO Brydges, Sgt Keen, Sgt Vidito, Sgt Howell, Bdr Gartley in Range Control and Sgt Fowler in the publications Library. All Gagetown ERE Gunners send you a salutation and see you next year.



Front row from the left: Maj E.G. Campbell, LCol McLaughlin, Col G. Oehring, Capt V. Arslanian  
 Back row: Sgt Kean, Sgt Vidito, Sgt Fowler, Bdr Gartley, Sgt Howell, WO Brydges



## LES MILITAIRES DU CRDV

*Par L'Adjum R. Poulin.*

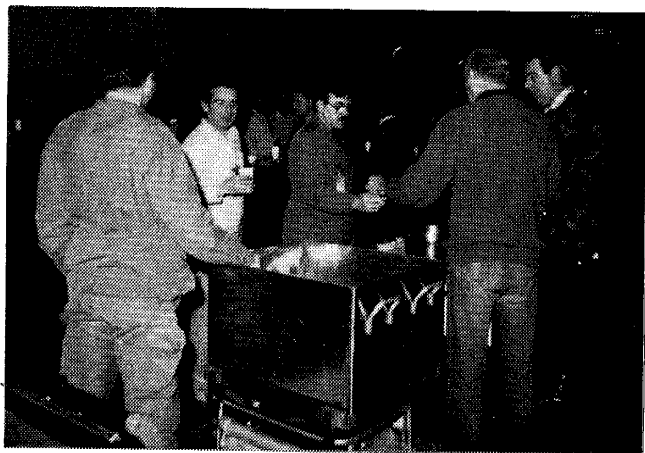
Bonjour, cette année encore nous avons tenu à souligner les travaux accomplis par les membres du groupe des essais de la Division de l'Armement. Au cours des huit premiers mois seulement, nous avons complété 19 essais scientifiques, 8 tirs d'épreuve et 37 tâches variées reliées aux explosifs. Le Major Bonnet aurait certainement la vie plus facile si les

crayons des Maître-canonniers ne produisaient pas autant de documents à la vitesse de l'éclair.

Heureusement, tout n'est pas que travail et nous avons des activités sociales telles le carnaval de Québec et la fête de notre sainte patronne, Sainte Barbe, qui aident à fraterniser avec les autres membres du Centre.



*Maître-canonnier et homme à tout faire, qui est-il?  
C'est notre ami Marcel "Murphy" Bélanger!*



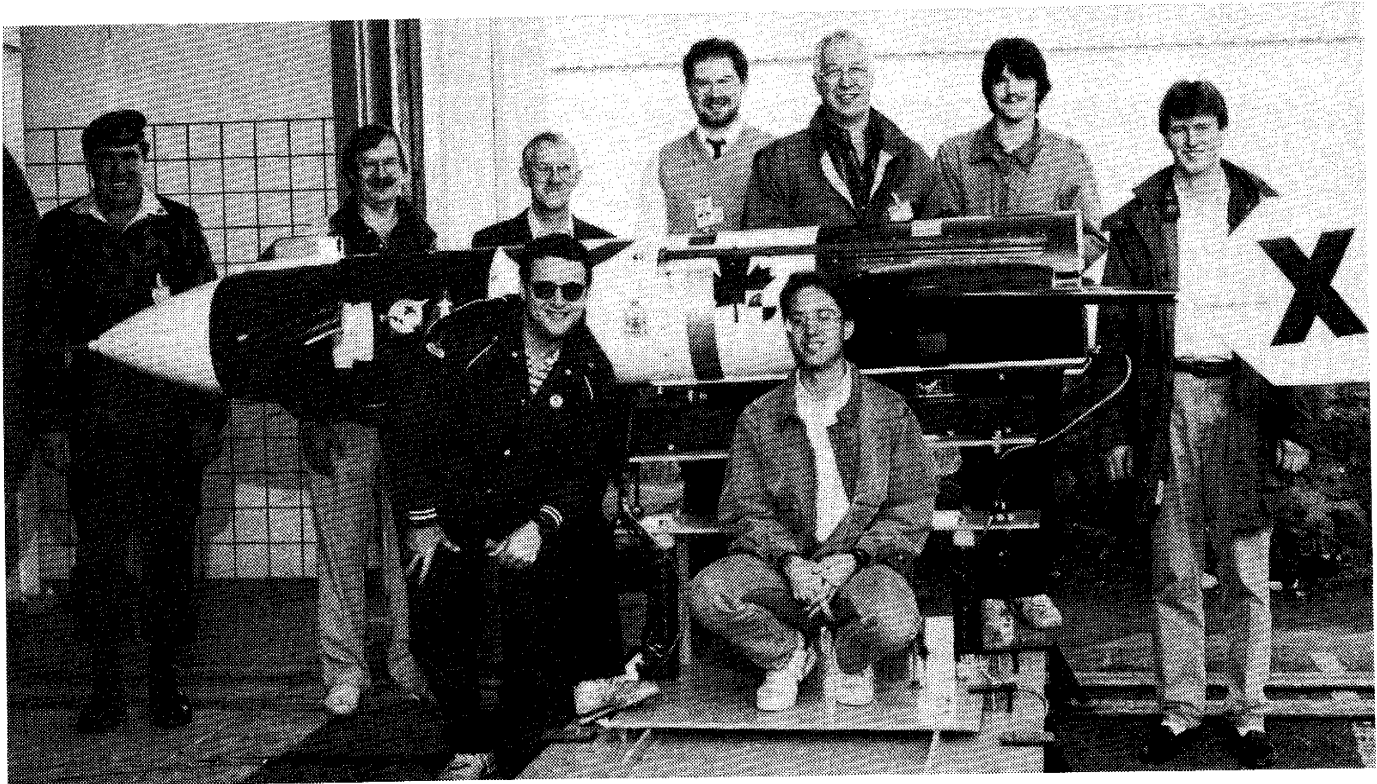
*Le 4 décembre, la division de l'Armement célébrait la Sainte Barbe. Nous avons débuté par un coup à blanc de 105 mm et ce fut suivi par un vin chaud avec une recette spéciale.*



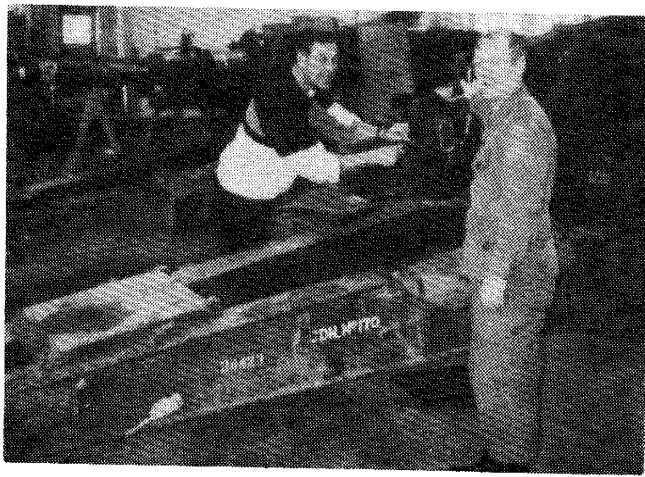
*À 0759h le Major M. Bonnet donne ses directives pour la journée. Pour lui ce n'est pas long, jamais plus que 5 minutes, pour nous ça ressemble plus à une heure!*



*L'équipe qui effectuera la vérification de la superstructure et de l'affût M114/105mm tank.  
De gauche à droite: M.B. Collins, M.P. Daigle, Adjum M. Girouard et l'Adjum (MGNR) R. Levesque.  
Regardez bien et trouvez l'erreur!*



*"Volera-t-il, ne volera-t-il pas? L'essai du ROBOT-X fait par DRES au CRDV.  
De gauche à droite: en avant: M.G. Bédard et M.R. Fairbrother  
en arrière: Adjum R. Poulin, M.H. Hudema, M.M. Noël, M.R. Fielding, M.C. Coffey, M.C. Julien et M. Guy Patterson.*



L'Adjud. R. Bernier explique à l'Adjud. à la retraite P. Chiasson que les canons modernes se chargent par la culasse et non par la bouche. Il faut dire que Pete Chiasson a servi au temps des catapultes et des balistes.



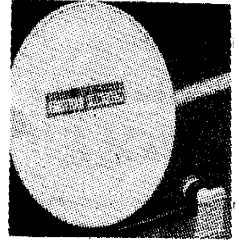
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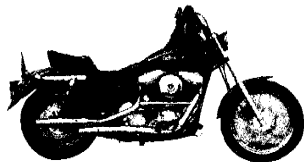
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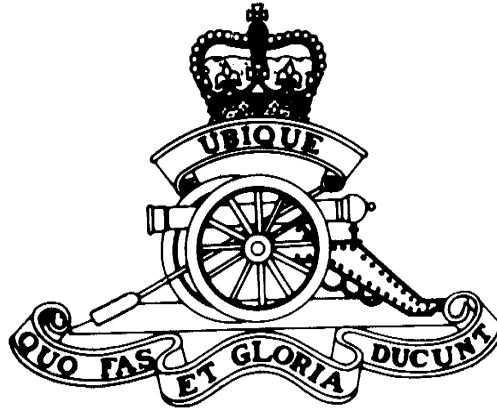
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## THE RESTRUCTURE OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

*By Major JS Westlake-Toms*

### INTRODUCTION

The Christmas holidays were looking tantalisingly close when the Senior Staff Officer Artillery reminded me that he had, some little while before, suggested that it would be a great idea if someone in his section wrote an article for the *Canadian Gunner*. I knew the someone was me but was hoping that he might have reconsidered and that someone else would be chosen. Sadly this was not the case.

What you are about to read is my understanding of a combination of current plans for restructuring (some of which are partly implemented) and of both formal and informal proposals from a number of sources.

It follows that not all has been presented or approved. Before proceeding further I wish to acknowledge the vast amount of work that has been and will continue to be done by many senior gunners, units and the various staffs. I have been fortunate to have been able to witness and contribute to some of this.

Lastly I wish to allay any suspicion that anyone in the artillery has sold us down the river. I have been privy to enough to know that no stone has been left unturned in the process to produce the most viable structure possible.

### BACKGROUND

Many factors have come together to influence what will surely be the most profound reorganisation of the Royal Regiment since World War II. However these changes must not be viewed in isolation from the rest of the Army or the Canadian Armed Forces as a whole. It is not the author's intention to comment on the validity of the rationale which has developed this new structure but simply to give a backcloth against which the changes to the artillery can be viewed.

The factors which affect the implementation of the Cyclical Review 1990 (CR 90) process are varied and they continue to change as international developments inevitably influence national policy.

Before describing the Royal Canadian Artillery of the year 2000 it must be emphasized that as the variables continue to change then so a sound flexible plan must be developed and implemented.

The effect of the 1990 budget on the Armed Forces was that many equipment programs were cut or slipped to the right. It became clear that real growth in the Defence Vote would not be forthcoming in the near future.

The fall of the Berlin Wall and the subsequent and continuing decline in the conventional capability of the former Soviet Union have effectively ended the Cold War. This has cancelled the requirement for a large NATO standing force in Europe poised at short notice to repel aggression from the East.

In the Gulf the conflict with Iraq has served to help formulate a strategy of contingency. In Canada this equates to being able to project, at an appropriate degree of notice, a balanced force to an area of conflict outside the nation's borders commensurate with the means at her disposal.

As these events have occurred so there has been a substantial reappraisal of the requirement for Territorial Defence and this too is factored into the total equation.

### FUTURE ARMY STRUCTURE

It will be apparent that the Area system will permit a greater degree of decentralisation from the Army Headquarters at St Hubert. Coupled with this there will be significant changes within the Militia. These changes combine to forge a broad capability which will consist of three general purpose combat brigades. These will be able to mobilise in the space of time dictated by evolving threat assessments.

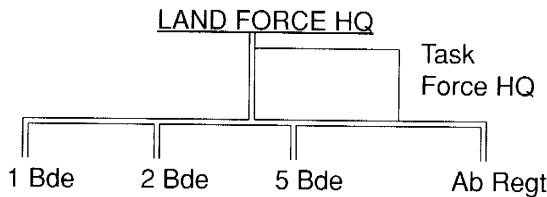
### TOTAL FORCE

It will be appreciated that as the Regular Force component is trimmed (in parallel with our allies) then the Militia will be strengthened with greater numbers of

modern equipment, state of the art training simulation, Regular Force cadres, manpower increases and of course the appropriate funding. Indeed this is broadly in line with previously planned enhancements.

The Total Force will consist of units which will be a mix of regular and militia soldiers. Many will have continuing operational missions whilst others will be charged with sustainment and MVP tasks.

The Army of 2000 AD will look like this:

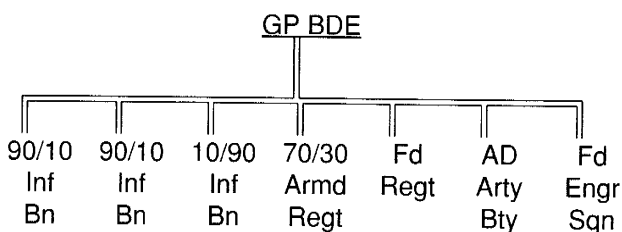


The 10/90 concept fits a regular cadre inside a Total Force unit. This regular cadre is not the RSS of old. Indeed the RSS will also change. Unlike before it too will be under command of the unit CO and be in addition to the regular cadre.

The regular cadre is a nominal 10%. However this figure will vary depending on type of unit. Therefore units identified as 10/90 would consist of 10% regulars and 90% militia.

### GENERAL PURPOSE COMBAT BRIGADE

A brigade will consist of two 90/10 infantry battalions, one 10/90 battalion, an armoured regiment, a field artillery regiment, an air defence artillery battery, a field engineer squadron and the normal supporting troops. The ratio of regular to reserve personnel in the non infantry units will be based on the 10/90 concept.



### THE GUNNERS

### OUTLINE ORGANISATION

The future structure of the Royal Regiment will be in line with that of the rest of the Army. In order to produce sufficient numbers there will be some 13 field regiments, three or four air defence regiments, four independent field batteries and three independent air defence batteries. This organisation will most likely be supported by two schools.

### EQUIPMENT

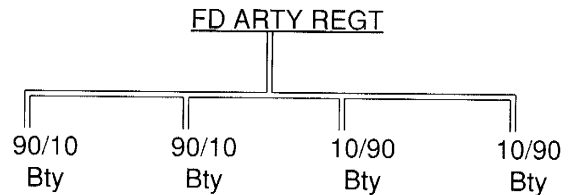
For the large part, field artillery will be 155mm with sufficient 105mm to support the Airborne Regiment. Air defence will be equipped with ADATS,

Skyguard/35mm and Javelin Starburst. Locating artillery will see a new Met System and a new counter battery radar.

### FIELD ARTILLERY ORGANISATION

For operations a field artillery regiment will consist of two largely regular batteries and two largely reserve batteries. Each reserve battery will come from a militia regiment as is currently the case. The opportunity will be taken to standardise all militia establishments. The base for this will be the six gun battery of 119 all ranks, all trades.

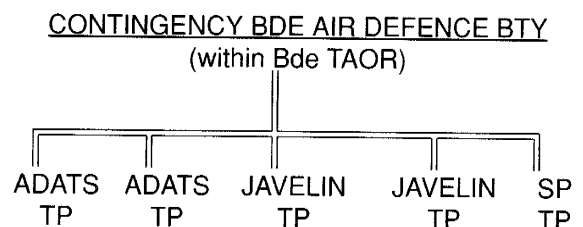
The overall ratio of regular to reserve in field artillery is expected to be in the order of 60%/40%.



### AIR DEFENCE ARTILLERY ORGANISATION

The Royal Regiment is fortunate to possess three of the most modern short and very short range air defence systems in the world. While it is recognised that the brigades need the best air defence that can be provided it may be that in the final analysis resources will not permit the permanent stationing in each brigade of the mix of weapons recommended by the Combat Development Process.

Of necessity planning is flexible but it is envisaged that the Contingency Brigade could be supported for operations by an air defence battery of 12 ADATS and 20 Javelin. The Airborne Regiment is to have a dedicated Javelin troop of 5 detachments trained in the airborne role.



The question of airfield air defence is still being addressed but while F18s remain in CFE there will continue to be an airfield air defence battery of 4 ADATS and 4 Skyguard/35mm sections stationed there. The future quantity, grouping and location of airfield air defence assets continues to be staffed.

As in the field discipline there has been a CR 90 building block approach but there was of necessity a more modular concept employed in air defence due to manpower limitations. The peacetime Brigade Battery has become an organisation of 20 Javelin manned by 108 all ranks. The ratio of regular to militia however is only 25%/75%.

The Brigade Battery formed for operations will primarily come, as in field artillery, from militia regiments. These will have been converted to the air defence role.

Whilst it is currently planned that ADATS will be centralised with some Skyguard/35mm assets in 119 AD Battery collocated with the School. 119 AD Battery will need to be augmented by militia personnel. It is hoped that enough extra manpower can be found to permanently station ADATS with each of the brigades. It is estimated that this would require another 108 regular personnel to be allotted to the air defence discipline of which the majority would be in the support trades.

As a result of Total Force there will be a significant number of militia personnel trained in both ADATS and the Skyguard/35mm gun. This will involve the use of both the weapons and the state of the art simulation equipment. These equipments will be deployed where necessary to fulfil this function. Militia personnel will fill a spread of all the available appointments.

### **TIMEFRAME**

The CR 90 process is already well under way. APS 91 reductions have been implemented and those for APS 92 and beyond have been staffed. The reducing presence in CFE has been factored in and the Stationed Task Force will in turn be restructured into the CR 90 process.

For the Gunners it is expected that the calendar of events planned now will not finally be realised until the turn of the century. However the largest changes will be effected within the next few years.

### **CHALLENGES**

#### **EQUIPMENT**

Much work goes into ensuring that we have the best equipment with which to achieve the very best support for the Army. Without sufficient modern artillery it will not be possible in time of need to mobilise in the necessary timeframe.

#### **PERSONNEL**

Without a doubt, the big challenge for the Royal Regiment will be in the management of its personnel, both regular and reserve. Many regular personnel reductions are necessary. However as much as possible the impact of this process will be softened by the use of normal attrition.

For those faced with not being able to continue in their present trade, there are other options available which could allow continued service. These include occupational transfer and service with the reserves.

The reserves will expand to be able to meet the increased demands which will be placed upon them. This will require a significant recruiting and retention effort by everyone.

### **TRAINING**

Readiness absolutely depends upon effective training and this must take priority over all other activities. Those in the reserves must be prepared to learn new skills particularly in areas such as the M109, air defence and tracked vehicles.

### **LOCATIONS AND TIMEFRAME**

There are many questions concerning locations and timeframe which have yet to be answered. Although they have been addressed it is too early to be able to give out any firm information. Answers to these questions must come via the chain of command and too much speculation here would be pointless.

What can be said is that a number of militia units will be required to convert to air defence. While this might be a contentious issue to some, all factors will have been considered by the time units are identified. The decisions will reflect the needs of the Army not those of individuals.

As was stated earlier, the CR 90 process has already started. The overall plan, which includes the artillery, continues its development and decisions will be promulgated as soon as possible.

The redistribution of CFE equipment should ensure that those units with operational roles will receive their full equipment entitlements early. This redistribution will commence this year.

### **CONCLUSION**

The Gunners look forward to an exciting period of change. We are firmly grasping the nettle of Total Force. It is already acknowledged that our reserve artillery is the cream of the militia and so it should prove easy for us to build the strengths of both regulars and reserves into a totally cohesive arm.

Much hard work and coordination will be necessary to ensure that the transition process is totally successful and every opportunity must be seized to achieve this.

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## AFRICAN IG

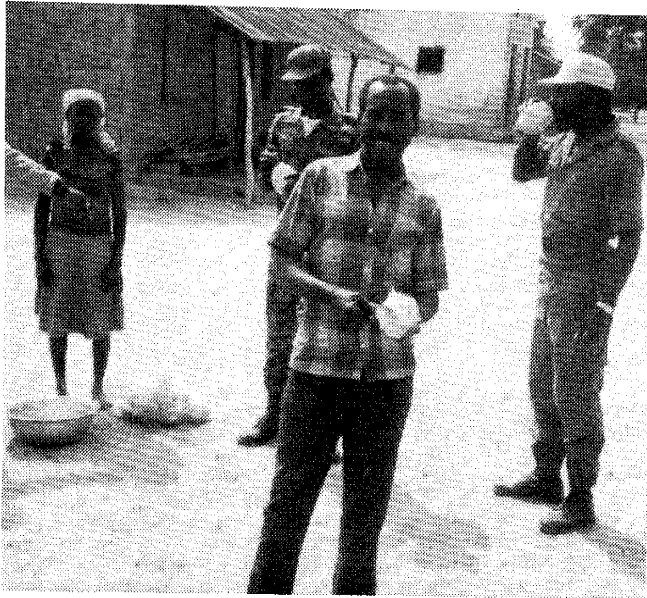
by Capt P.J. Williams

"... and you'll have to survive on rice and whatever chickens you can steal."

Thus, armed with that direction from my previous CO, I prepared myself for my new duties as one of the 15 members of the Canadian Contingent of the UNITED NATIONS ANGOLA VERIFICATION MISSION (UNAVEM II). Stepping off the plane in Luanda, Angola's capital, I was greeted with a larger-than-life-size poster of President Jose Eduardo dos Santos, and a huge billboard proclaiming 1991 to be the year of "Economic Restructuring and Multi Party Democracy." Who knows, maybe chickens were getting cheaper?

UNAVEM I was established in December 1988 in accordance with UN Resolution 626 to oversee the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola, an action which had long been linked to the granting of

independence to Namibia. UNAVEM I's mandate was expected to last 31 months. With the subsequent signing of the Angola Peace Accords in Estoril, Portugal on 1 May 91, the 17 year old civil war between the guerilla UNITA movement and the MPLA government was ended. As a result, UNAVEM II was established to include verification of the arrangements for monitoring the cease fire. The mission consists of unarmed military observers from 24 nations including Canada, supplemented by a civilian administrative staff and a helicopter wing of 15 Mi-8 helicopters. Observers are deployed in four to five man teams around Angola in any one of 50 Assembly Areas (AAs) containing a unit of troops from the government (FAPLA) or UNITA (FALA). Troops from both sides have assembled in these areas prior to being either demobilized or integrated into the future Angolan army, consisting of former members of FAPLA and



Capt Marc Moe Pouaty (right) from Congo and Capt Daniel doe Santos (3rd from right) of UNITA, enjoying fresh coconuts in the village of Manga Grande.



The author with members of the joint FALA/FAPLA Monitoring Group, Soyo. FALA wear flat olive drab uniforms, while FAPLA wear disruptive pattern. All monitoring Group Members wear the distinctive yellow armband.

FALA. So that Angolans may fully participate in the peace process, a Mixed Verification and Monitoring Commission (CMVF) has been established to directly oversee the cease fire. The CMVF has both representation from FALA and FAPLA, and it is with the Monitoring Groups of the CMVF that UNAVEM observers work with on a daily basis to ensure that the joint mechanism is working efficiently and that any conflicts are resolved and cease fire violations investigated and "de-fuzed".

On the 6th of December, the Chingango team of which I am a member had a chance to do exactly that. In the port town of Lobito, two hours drive away, UNITA political representatives occupied a hotel. In response, government police stormed the hotel and 4 UNITA members were killed, several more being wounded. Word of this reached the FALA AA Commanders in Chingango, who dispatched a "reserve force" of 160 soldiers armed with AK 47s, machine guns, RPG-7s and anti-tank mines, to Lobito. At a point 40 km from Lobito they halted, as two km away were a similarly armed contingent from FAPLA waiting to stop them. Our team, along with the CMVF Monitoring Group, and the Lobito UNAVEM team, were able to convince both sides to peacefully withdraw, without casualties.

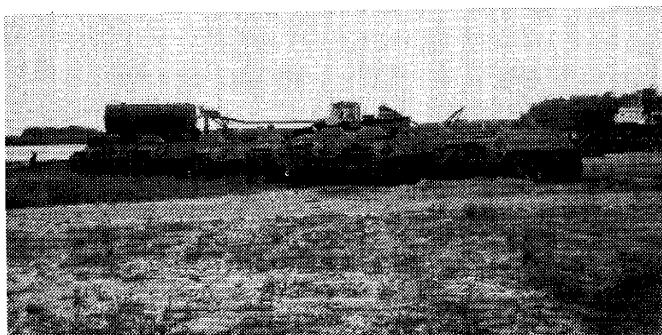
Despite such incidents the cease fire is holding and the CMVF concept is working. After so many years of war the Angolan people are anxious to rebuild their country, a process which will start in earnest following free elections in September 1992.

Signs of war still abound with devastated villages and crater pitted roads (giving the opportunity for some hands-on crater analysis!) in abundance. The scope of the conflict is also evident from the types of weapons seen: WW II vintage Sten-guns, AK-47s, RPGs, 106 mm recoilless rifles, AGS-17s, 81 mm mortars, BTR-60s, 130 mm howitzers, Hind helicopters and SAM-7 incl 14 missiles.

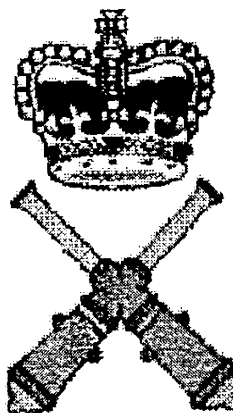
In all, the tour has proven to be both challenging and at times dangerously exciting. Accommodation in the jungle ranges from an ATCO trailer to Canadian designed Weather-Haven shelters to grass huts which are surprisingly waterproof and sturdy. And though I haven't stolen any chickens yet, I can say from experience that the impala, alligator tail and warthog all taste great!



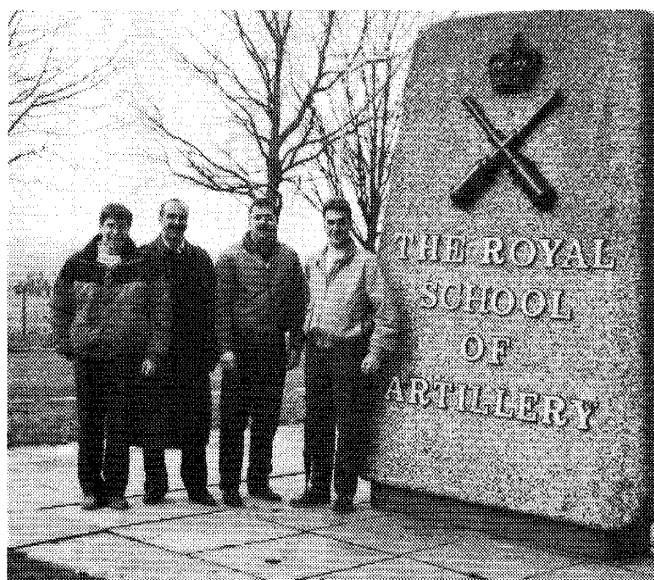
*The Soyo Monitoring Group carrying out verification of weapons and ammunition of 190 Air Defence Brigade.*



*BTR-60s at Soyo port awaiting transport to Luanda.*



## GUNNERS AT THE ROYAL SCHOOL OF ARTILLERY LARKHILL, UNITED KINGDOM



*Cpts Scott Morrison, Sgt Sylvain Duschene (IG/AIG Locating Course), Maj Alan McIntosh (Exchange IG), Capt Kent Sutherland (AD IG course)*

The RCA has maintained a continuous presence at Larkhill since 1949, in the guise of an exchange Field Instructor-In-Gunnery. The position has provided both a direct technical and a long term personal link between our respective artilleries. The mutual trust between our two nations allows the individuals involved to integrate fully as working members of each other's school.

The current employment is as the OIC of Gun Position Section, responsible for field battery gun line courses for Bombardiers through to Lieutenants. The similarity in our two systems allows integration with only limited doctrine study.

During the buildup phase of the Gulf Conflict the RSA was intimately involved. Key areas included the "quick" introduction of MLRS and the "Warrior" OP vehicle, the introduction of a variety of specialized artillery orientation and fixation instruments, and the

planning and conduct of numerous "short" conversion and update courses. Our Gunner Bulletin is expected to contain an article on the role of the school during this period.

In addition to the present residents, pictured above, the RSA hosted a number of other Canadian Gunners this year. In June, Capt Mike Duguay and Capt Michel Lavoie headed a small team from the AD Artillery School attending a three week crash course on the JAVELIN. Major Morley Armstrong and Major Rod Matheson attended the UK Battery Commanders' course early in the year prior to assuming command of their batteries in BAOR. Capt Ross Robinson graduated as an AD IG in December 1990 and Sgt Phil Ready completed the AIG Locating course in July 1991. Capt Pierre Lepine, as part of various DLR teams, has been a regular visitor. The 91/92 Master-Gunner course is anticipated at Larkhill in February 1992.

The exchange position at Larkhill is rewarding both professionally and socially. Since our operating principles are similar, the opportunity to see a comparable training venue from the inside provides valuable insight into our own system. In addition, it offers hands-on exposure to a foreign equipment development process. Current projects at the final introduction stages include AS 90 (UK 155mm SP Howitzer), STARSTREAK (HVM AD Missile), and the initial introduction of the Battlefield Artillery Tactical Engagement System (BATES). Socially, the geographical location of Larkhill, at virtually the centre of the southern UK, provides an excellent base for exploration of the "old country".

The position at RSA Larkhill is a two year posting that offers a foreign exchange in a land not too different from our own. It is hoped that in our future force reductions exchange positions such as this remain.





## LGEN ANDERSON RETIRES AS COLONEL COMMANDANT

On the 31st of August 1991, for the second time in his long and distinguished career, Lieutenant-General W.A.B. Anderson OBE, CD, retired from the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. Both leading up to, and following this occasion, salutes, parades and dinners were held to honour the former Colonel Commandant and to thank him for his efforts as a loyal and active member of the Gunner Family.

His farewell began in July with a visit to Buckingham palace to attend the Queen's Garden Party. While in London the General and his wife also visited with the Master Gunner St James's Park General Sir Martin Farndale and Lady Farndale.

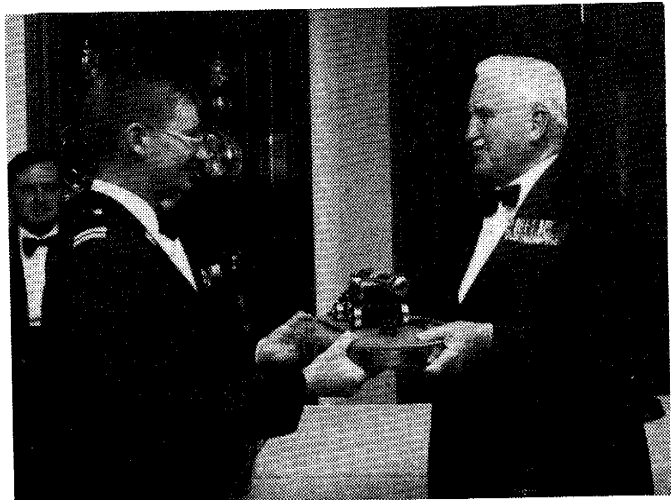
In August the General made his annual visit to the Combat Training Centre for the Officer Cadet Graduation Ceremonies. This year in recognition of his retirement the Atlantic Area Gunners on exercise in Gagetown invited the General to fire his last round with the militia. As it turned out the General fired his penultimate round - as he called it - with the militia and his last round with the Field Artillery School. Later at the graduation parade he had the honour of presenting the Brownfield sword to the first woman cadet to become an officer in the Field Artillery, Second Lieutenant Anne Proctor.

In September, at the Royal Canadian Artillery Association (RCAA) Annual General Meeting, Lieutenant-General Anderson officially passed on his duties as the former Colonel Commandant to Colonel (Retired) His Honour Judge R.A. Jacobson. This occasion was marked by the magnificent parading of the 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and concluded with a mounted review to the tune of Auld Lang Syne. Later that same day General Anderson assisted members of his former Regiment in presenting a 15th Field Regiment Association plaque to the RCAA. At a mess dinner the following night the Royal Regiment presented a brass cannon to the General as a departure gift.

On October 29th, to conclude almost four months of official farewells, the General was the guest

of honour at a splendid dinner hosted by the Ottawa Gunners. Other guests included his son, Lieutenant-Colonel Anderson of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the Director Royal Australian Artillery Colonel McEvoy, and many other well known Canadian Gunners. The Ottawa Gunners dedicated a trophy in the General's name, asking that it be awarded annually to the top candidate of the Instructor-in-Gunnery course. The first recipient, Capt Scott Johnson, was in attendance.

For someone with such a distinguished tradition of military service, a commander of a Field Regiment during World War II, a commander of the Army, and a Colonel Commandant, this retirement should only be remembered as another outstanding career milestone and not a final farewell. Therefore, to Lieutenant-General Anderson and his wife Fran, the Royal Regiment wish you all the best and thank you for your devotion both in the past and on into the future.



*Capt Scott Johnson, the first recipient, receiving the Anderson Trophy from Lieutenant-General W.A.B. Anderson at the Ottawa Gunners' Mess Dinner on 29 October 1991 at the Ottawa Army Officers' Mess.*





## FIRE MISSION FIRESTORM

*By Mr Gnr (ret) William Fairbanks*

One of the most intriguing adventures of living in the former East Germany is the daily chore of lighting a stove. Oil and electric heating systems are virtually unknown here. The homes are usually heated by brown coal, or lignite; a type of sootish mineral ranging in structure as well as in heat output between bituminous coal and peat.

Usually the stuff is kept in the basement for storage and hauled to the apartments by the pail on a daily basis. Once in the apartments, it is burned in huge tiled ovens. The intriguing part of the whole process is to light the fire at the first crack without getting too dirty or to get singed by flying sparks. The lighting procedure involves piling the coal on top of wood, or perhaps a parafin-based starter and then to kindle the bottommost paper with a match. Eventually the coal, energised by the updraft in the oven, will burn to tinder. At that time the firebox door is closed and the updraft cut off. The tiles now radiate heat and thus warm the room. The duration of the heat radiation depends on the type and design of the tiles but usually lasts about eight hours.

Hopefully all homes will eventually convert to a more efficient system. Meanwhile, lighting a tiled oven is a daily chore for millions of Germans. For a gunner, it provides plenty of thought which could lead to the adaptation of "Fire Mission Firestorm".

The lighting procedure of the brown coal depends greatly on the different flamepoints of the various types of kindling such as paper, starter, wood, etc. However, the basic idea always remains the same and in lieu of a better name can best be described as the firestorm principle. This principle rests on the following procedure:

- a. burnable material is ignited by incendiaries;
- b. burnable material is broken into debris by either an outside source or the actions of the flames;
- c. the action of either the flames or the design of the oven creates an intensive updraft;
- d. the heat of the updrafted air warms the firebox

- side of the tiles; and
- e. the tiles radiate the stored heat energy into the living space.

Few areas of human endeavour escape military employment and so the firestorm principle became rather infamous during the bombing of Hamburg in July, 1943, where the hot updraft gases were so strong that they turned people into burning candles before being sucked into the flames. At the centre of the firestorm, the winds were estimated to be as strong as 120 km/hr. The bombing was the methodical creation of the tiled oven's firebox on a giant scale. By using HE, successive waves of bombers first broke houses into burnable debris, after which they ignited the rubble with incendiaries. Finally, designated airplanes then alternately fed the flames by the use of HE and white phosphorus bombs. By military standards, the bombing was extremely successful and Hamburg was put out of action for the remainder of the war.

The use of atomic energy as a weapon made the old-fashioned and rather expensive firestorm obsolete. However, nuclear warheads carry a political stigma and their employment is rather doubtful. On the other hand, recent civil wars such as the Yugoslavian conflict show that humanity's desire to harm its brethren for whatever cause has not diminished. It is quite possible that the firestorm principle by conventional artillery forces could be employed at some future date.

From a gunner's point of view, a limited firestorm is expensive in terms of ammunition expenditure but possible otherwise. A "Fire Mission Regiment", commencing with HE and eventually switching to white phosphorus and "feeding" the fires to keep them burning is not a difficult task. For humanitarian reasons, it is unlikely that Canadian gunners will ever engage in such a mission and so, in the spirit of international peacekeeping duties, perhaps drills should be developed which extinguish, and not ignite, a firestorm.

Once the principles of a firestorm are known, its suppression is rather simple. One means is to cut off the supply of oxygen to the incendiary source. This could be accomplished by the cratering action of delay-fuzed HE. Another means might be the action of concentrated airburst artillery fire in the centre of the firestorm in order to divert the updraft action of the super-heated air. Of course, either suggestion would have to be trialled to determine its effectiveness.


True to human nature, it is doubtful that the present calm of Perestroika will last forever. "Fire Mission Firestorm" is a terrible call for fire from the observer to the guns and hopefully, will never occur. Nevertheless, as the wise squirrel saves his nuts during the bounty of autumn for the lean days of winter, research and development during the days of peace always pay dividends in war. "Fire Mission Firestorm" is no exception to this rule.



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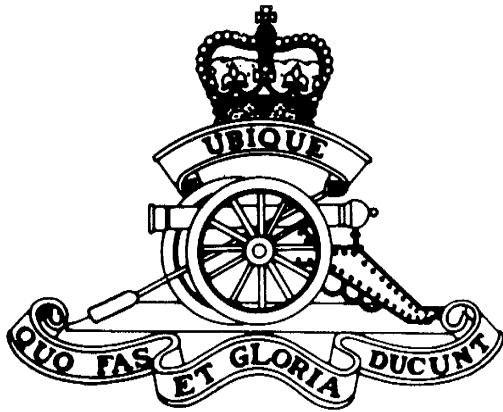
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## THE COLONEL GEOFFREY BROOKS MEMORIAL PRIZE ESSAY COMPETITION

### ELIGIBILITY

All ranks of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery.

### TOPIC

Write on any topic of general or specific military interest with current applicability to the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery.

### RULES

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

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

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

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

Entries are to be addressed to the Editor of The Canadian Gunner, CFB Shilo, Manitoba, and marked "The Colonel Geoffrey Brooks Memorial Prize Essay Competition." They must reach the office of The Canadian Gunner by 14 January 1993.

### PRIZES

First – \$500.00 Second – \$250.00

### JUDGING

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

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

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

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## COMPÉTITION POUR L'ESSAI EN MÉMOIRE DU COLONEL GEOFFREY BROOKS

### ÉLIGIBILITÉ

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

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Écrivez sur n'importe lequel sujet d'intérêt général ou spécifiquement militaire qui s'applique au Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne.

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

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Capt P Lepine, NDHQ  
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Not awarded this year.

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Shilo, Manitoba  
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- deadline for entries 20 Feb 93;
- minimum size of print 3 x 5 inches;
- all submissions become the property of The Canadian Gunner and will not be returned;
- require a short note explaining information about the photo and the photographer
- judging will be conducted by a committee formed by representatives from CFB Shilo, 3 RCHA and the RCA Battle School;
- Units are requested to promulgate this information in ROs;
- winning photo will be published in The Canadian Gunner;
- for 1991 there were two entries in the photo contest.

Prizes and honourable mention go to:

- a. first prize - Capt DG Clarke, 3 RCHA
- b. honourable mention - OCdt GC Davidson, RMC



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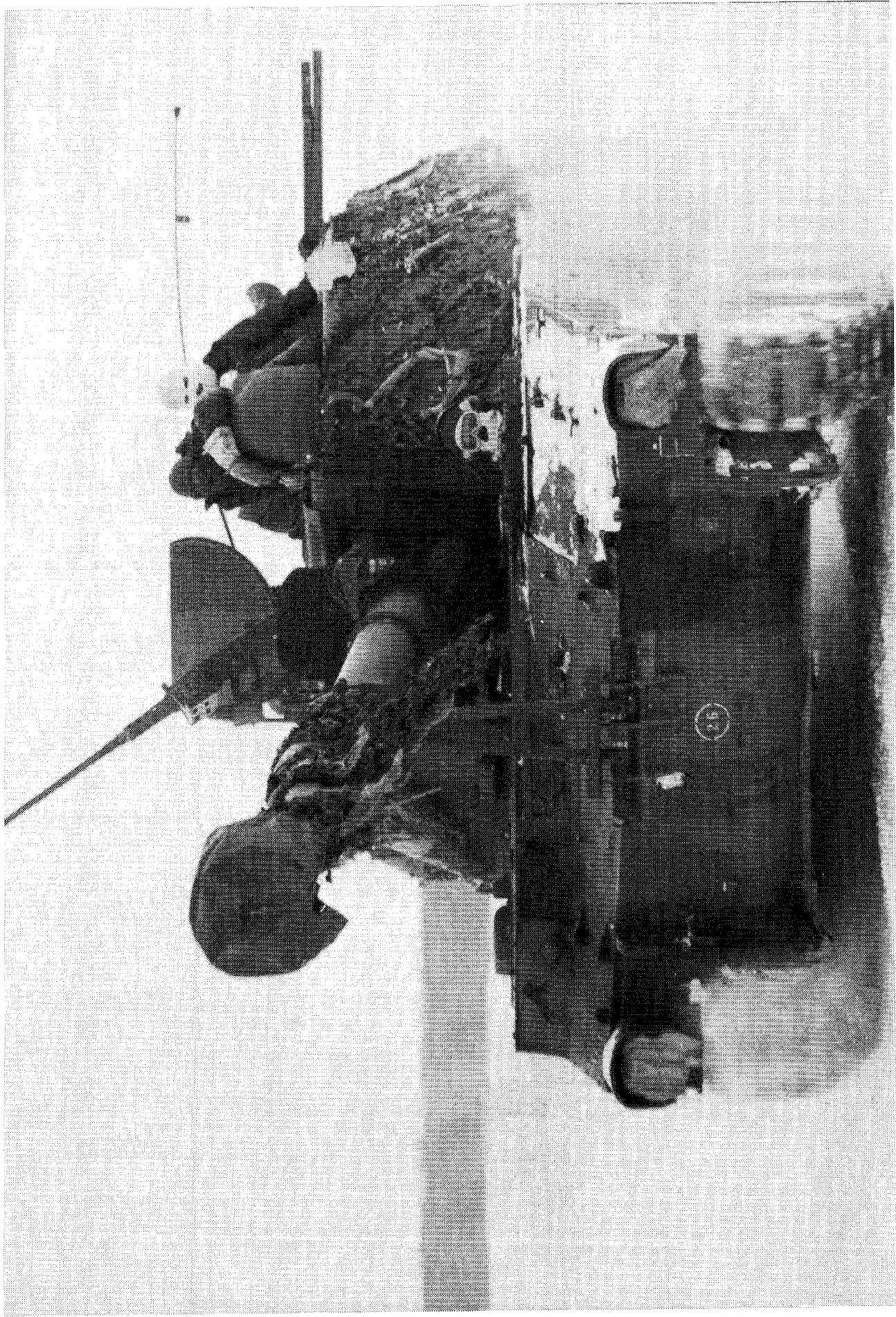
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- grandeur minimum des photos 3 x 5 pouces;
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- le choix des juges sera fait par un comité formé de représentant de la BFC Shilo, 3 RCHA et l'École de combat de l'ARC;
- nous demandons aux aunités de publier cette information dans les ordres courants;
- la photo gagnante sera publiée dans l'Artilleur canadien;
- il y a eu deux soumissions pour le concours photographique en 1991.

Les prix et mentions honorables vont à:

- a. premier prix - Capt DG Clarke, 3 RCHA
- b. mentions honorables - OCdt GC Davidson, RMC



**RCA Photo Contest First Prize Winner (\$100):**  
G Bty M109 '4B'. During Ex Long Frost, January 1992, CFB Shilo. Capt. D.G. Clarke, Adjutant 3 RCHA.



## A WARRIOR'S STEED

*By Mr Gnr (ret) William Fairbanks*

A long association links mankind with the horse. Man used the horse whenever he could to ease his own burden and in the evolution of civilization, horses were used in both war and peace. In the military, horses quickly became the prime beasts of burden which propelled man and his machines of war into battle.

Proud horses quickly fired the imagination of man. Horses were loyal animals and they were well suited to the military code of ethics and loyalty. It took years of training to weld a cavalry trooper and his steed into an efficient fighting team and even longer to mount a first class sabre squadron. Yet, the rewards for all the hard work came in the form of increased fighting efficiency and public image. The batteries of the Royal Horse Artillery were no exception to that rule and there was no finer sight as the horses of the King's Troop wheeling the guns into action in London's Hyde Park. Unfortunately, few people in the cheering crowd realize that only hard work, professionalism and pride made this spectacle reality.

There are few sadder moments than to see a horse follow his master to the grave. It is a tradition in most armies that their fallen warriors are awarded a military funeral. The casket may either rest on the gun, or its limber, on the way to the grave. A riderless horse, with reversed boots in the stirrups, may follow the body of its master. The horse, representing the immortal spirit of the dead soldier and his remains resting on the gun, symbolize war and the man who served in it.

Yet, in a way, the funeral symbolizes much more than a dead warrior. It is also a tribute of his mourning nation and of all those who served with him in war and peace. It is only reasonable that in death, the horse pays homage to his master whom it served so well for so many years.

Aside from funerals, there are many other interesting stories connected with military horses. In Central Europe, an area where the military profession flourished for many centuries, a horse was also a measure of its master's wealth. It was custom that whenever the officer died, his horse and personal armaments were passed on to his immediate superior as a keepsake. Of course, often the superior officers weren't interested in horses but in money. Otherwise, they would wind up with huge stables, a real cashflow problem. Therefore, the horses could be redeemed for set amounts of money. It is interesting to note that the rank of the deceased officer decided the amount of the payment and not the quality of the horse. A colonel's horse rated 100 ducats (a large gold coin) while that of a second lieutenant was worth less than 15 thalers (a small silver coin). Gambling debts had priority over the horse-associated death dues. Sometimes the horses were sold to settle bad debts, with the superiors collecting the remaining difference.

The tradition of the "Death Horse" died out during the middle of the 18th Century but the lore of the horse lived on. Horses remained loyal military companions until the end of the First World War, while several armies kept them on the payroll well into the 1950s. Unfortunately, the care and upkeep of horses has become so expensive that presently they are kept more for occasions of state than for operational reasons.

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*Ref: Schaefer, Wilhelm, Sachsen-Chronik, Julius Blochmann, Dresden, 1854. (Translated from German by William Fairbanks.)*

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# FINANCIAL REPORT

## RCA REGIMENTAL FUND

### BALANCE SHEET 24 FEBRUARY 1992

<b>ASSETS</b>	
Bank	54,166.68
Investments Greenshields	229,822.53
<b>ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE</b>	
RCA Kit Shop	Ø
A/R OM China Fund	559.38
Total Accounts Receivable	559.38
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b><u>284,548.59</u></b>

#### LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	4,034.95
Entities Bank	Ø
Canadian Gunner	-5,742.99
2 RCHA Gun Fund	520.00
3 RCHA Sword Fund	820.60
Arty Reunion 1995	4,000.00
Museum Investments	41,060.12
Gregg Collection Investments	160,864.93
Regimental Investments	31,800.91
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b><u>237,358.52</u></b>

#### CAPITAL

Capital Begin	49,860.00
Retained Earnings	24,976.92
Capital Adjustment	-27,646.85
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL</b>	<b><u>47,190.07</u></b>

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL** **284,548.59**

## RCA KIT SHOP BALANCE SHEET 24 FEBRUARY 1992

#### ASSETS

Current Assets	
Petty Cash/Float	700.00
Bank	Ø
Accounts Receivable (Note 1)	26,988.33
GST Receivable	273.48
F & E Class 2	855.30
Inventory	220,095.84
Prepaid Expense	2,475.61
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b><u>251,388.56</u></b>

#### LIABILITES

Accounts Payable – Suppliers	890.27
Accounts Payable – Regt Fund	Ø
Accounts Payable – Provincial Sales Tax	613.04
Accounts Payable – Miscellaneous (incl GST)	-98
Bank Overdraft	24,919.10
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b><u>26,422.41</u></b>

#### CAPITAL

Capital Begin	227,090.43
Retained Earnings	Ø
Capital Adjustment	-2123.30
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL</b>	<b><u>224,967.13</u></b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL</b>	<b><u>251,388.56</u></b>

## RCA REGIMENTAL FUND

### FUND PROFIT/LOSS 24 FEBRUARY 1992

	Yr. to Date 1 Mar 91 24 Feb 92	Budget Yr. 1 Mar 91 24 Feb 92
<b>REVENUE</b>		
Regt Fund Subscription	56,886.59	58,640.00
Kit Shop	41,002.43	34,986.00
Quadrant Revenue	5,877.10	720.00
Gunner Revenue	2,005.00	1,000.00
Interest Revenue	1,870.21	Ø
Miscellaneous Revenue	965.00	Ø
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b><u>108,606.28</u></b>	<b><u>96,346.00</u></b>

#### EXPENSES

Museum	24,320.00	33,112.00
Information & PR (Total)	9,324.38	7,510.00
Quadrant	7,048.66	4,420.00
Quadrant Postage	1,077.07	990.00
Brooks Essay	750.00	750.00
Gunner Postage	348.65	1,250.00
Calendar	Ø	Ø
Photo Contest	100.00	100.00
Soldier Recognition (Total)	8,558.41	13310.00
Course Certificate & Top Student Awards	2,532.86	6,926.00
Retirement	2,025.55	1,884.00
Bursaires	4,000.00	4,500.00
Special Project (Total)	21,557.01	21,100.00
RCHA & RCA Uniforms	8,220.00	7,500.00
RCHA 125th	6,000.00	6,000.00
King's Banner	Ø	1,000.00
Standing Orders	5,182.76	3,100.00
Band Sash	Ø	300.00
Col Comdt (Gift/Kit/Portrait)	2,154.25	3,200.00
Contingency Funds	1,300.00	1,300.00
NPP Acquisition & Maintenance	3,092.16	5,328.00
Operations & Maintenance (Total)	7,732.47	8,490.00
Office Expenses	618.63	1,104.00
Misc Bank Charges	374.35	225.00
Photocopier Rental	340.25	384.00
Audit Charges	Ø	390.00
Bookkeeper Charges	3,642.42	2,887.00
Travel Expenses	1,756.82	2,500.00
Computer Expenses	1,000.00	1,000.00
Miscellaneous Allocations (Total)	4,421.62	6,550.00
Col Comdt	312.68	700.00
D Arty	366.06	500.00
RSM Arty	200.00	200.00
Junior Officers Crse	814.05	800.00
SSO Arty	200.83	250.00
Pres. Exec. Board	1,000.00	1,000.00
RCA Band Maint	428.00	2,000.00
RCAA Membership	1,100.00	1,100.00

<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b><u>80,306.05</u></b>	<b><u>96,700.00</u></b>
<b>NET SURPLUS/DEFICIT</b>	<b><u>28,300.23</u></b>	<b><u>(354.00)</u></b>
	(Note 2)	

**SOLDIER RECOGNITION FUNDING**  
**1 MARCH 1992 TO 28 FEBRUARY 1993**

SERIAL	ITEM	COST PER ITEM	EST. QTY. OF ITEMS	EXPENDITURE CEILING	UNIT RESPONSIBLE
a)	b)	c)	d)	e)	f)
1	Regt Accoutrements for QL 3 Graduates	\$12.00	100	\$1200.00	Battle School
2	RCA Standing Orders for Phase IV Graduates	\$24.25	40	\$ 970.00	Fd Arty School
3	Top Student Plaque:				
	a. QL 3	\$38.00	2	\$ 76.00	Battle School
	b. Phase TRg (Phase II, III, IV, RESO III and overall top student)	\$15.00	20	\$ 300.00	Fd Arty School
4	Retirement Gifts:				Regt adjt
	a. Six Yrs – Scroll	\$ 6.50	60	\$ 390.00	
	b. 20 Yrs – Scroll and plaque or Silver Tray	\$60.00	40	\$2400.00	
5	Scrolls:				
	a. IG/AIG/Mr Gnr	\$ 5.00	200	\$1000.00	Fd & AD Arty Schools
6	Trophy Engraving:				
	a. Fd ARty School	\$10.00	10	\$ 100.00	Fd Arty School
	b. AD Arty School	\$15.00	10	\$ 150.00	AD Arty School
	c. Battle School	\$10.00	10	\$ 100.00	Battle School
7	Miscellaneous			\$ 250.00	Awards Committee
8	GST			\$ 486.00	
9	TOTAL			\$7422.00	

**NOTES:**

1. Due to the high amount of accounts receivable, which ties up Kit Shop cash, the following procedures are instituted:
  - a. balances due over 90 days will be charged interest;
  - b. individual accounts will not exceed \$250.00;
  - c. militia and cadet Kit Shop accounts will not exceed \$500.00; and
  - d. orders on overdue accounts will not be processed until payment is received.
  
2. A good portion of this is monies saved by converting Curator's position from NPF to public.

# OFFICERS' LOCATION LIST

(as of 12 March 1992)

*The following information was provided courtesy of DPIS and DLR/D Arty Ottawa*

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BGen RA Dallaire, COMD GBC  
BGen BE Stephenson, DGMU - Ottawa

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Col JD Briscoe, NDC - Kingston  
Col RG Elrick, DGFD - Ottawa  
Col JC Fleming, DGMU - Ottawa  
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Col MK Jeffery, DGLDO - Ottawa  
Col FK Laforge, CFA ROME - Rome  
Col BTN McGrath, CFA HARARE - Harare  
Col CJ Mialkowski, DGRD OPS - Ottawa  
Col JE Miller, LFCA HQ - Toronto  
Col LTB Mintz, DG POL PLAN - Ottawa  
Col GJ Oehring, CFB GAGETOWN - Gagetown  
Col TAH Sparling, AFCENT HQ STAFF - Brunssum  
Col JG Trepanier, NDHQ/AU - Ottawa

LCol J Arp, DGPCO - Ottawa  
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LCol JMN Bernier, CLFCSC - Kingston  
LCol FB Brake, CFE HQ - Lahr  
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LCol JEF Bryce, DGLDO - Ottawa  
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LCol RJ Chamberlain, DG INT - Ottawa  
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Maj JNGG Boudreau, DGCMIS/DGSGM - Ottawa  
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Maj PE Brown, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
Maj WJ Brynkus, DGOL - Ottawa  
Maj RHM Burnford, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
Maj EG Campbell, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
Maj PER Cantin, FMC HQ - St Hubert  
Maj SS Carr, SOD - Ottawa  
Maj JD Chaplin, DG LOG O - Ottawa  
Maj JP Chartres, PMO LLAD - Ottawa  
Maj DT Cook, RSS CENTRAL DET - Ottawa  
Maj JYR Cote, PMO LLAD - Ottawa  
Maj CL Cotter, CFCSC - Toronto  
Maj JDE Crosman, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
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Maj JRG Dupre, CFB GAGETOWN - Gagetown  
Maj DA Elrick, DGLDO - Ottawa  
Maj W Filonik, CFE HQ - Lahr

Maj EW Gagnon, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
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 Maj SP Johnston, CFLO ESTB - Washington  
 Maj JAFJ Juneau, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Maj PE Kearney, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Maj KT Keffer, RSS ATLANTIC DET - Saint John  
 Maj CR Kilford, FMC HQ - St Hubert  
 Maj HA Kochanski, CFB PETAWAWA - Petawawa  
 Maj JCR Lacroix, FMC HQ - St Hubert  
 Maj JGJ Lang, CFB VALCARTIER - Valcartier  
 Maj JB Lapointe, LLAD DET ZURICH - Zurich  
 Maj JLM Laporte, FMC HQ - St Hubert  
 Maj CWJ Larocque, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Maj DM Last, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Maj JLCM Lavallee, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Maj GR Lawrence, STANREP AUSTRALI - Canberra  
 Maj PR Learmonth, RSS PACIFIC - Vancouver  
 Maj WT Lelievre, 1 CND DIV HQ& S - Kingston  
 Maj JAA Lemieux, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Maj GD Lind, NRHQ DET - Whitehorse  
 Maj DA Lockridge, CFLO ESTB - Washington  
 Maj JEJ Lord, CFCSC - Toronto  
 Maj JE Macbride, DGMPO - Ottawa  
 Maj LR Mader, DGLDO - Ottawa  
 Maj JAGP Marceau, DGCMs/DGSGM - Ottawa  
 Maj RH Matheson, SECLIST 1RHA BAR - Hohne, Germany  
 Maj GJ McAlpine, PMO LLAD - Ottawa  
 Maj AD Mcintosh, EX DUTY UK ESTB - Ottawa  
 Maj JA McKay, CENTAG HQ - Heidelberg  
 Maj MC McKean, RMC - Kingston  
 Maj McNair, CFB SHILO - Shilo  
 Maj WD McRobbie, CDN DEL NAC - Brussels  
 Maj TW Melnyk, DGMPO - Ottawa  
 Maj IA Mieztis, ARTY RDS PROJ - Ottawa  
 Maj RM Miller, 1 CDAB & SIG SQN - Kingston  
 Maj DCD Milne, CFLO ESTB - Ft. Sill, OK  
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 Maj JLMA Mouton, R22ER BATTLE SCHOOL - Valcartier  
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 Maj JJJ Pellan, DGLDO - Ottawa  
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 Maj CJ Ross, FMC HQ - St Hubert  
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 Maj JA Roszell, CFCSC - Toronto  
 Maj JCA Sawicki, REGT MAJOR - Shilo  
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 Maj JD Shaw, FMC HQ - St Hubert  
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 Maj CG Simonds, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 Maj JC Stewart, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Maj JC Stone, RSS CENTRAL - Toronto  
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 Maj DA Strilchuk, CCUNAVEM - Luanda  
 Maj DH Summerhays, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Maj SM Tolson, DGLDO - Ottawa  
 Maj BW Travis, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Maj JMR Tremblay, 119 AD BTY Chatham - NB  
 Maj JGPP Vandoesburg, FMC HQ - St Hubert  
 Maj CR Voss, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Maj WR Watling, DGPCOR - Ottawa  
 Maj AM Weatherbee, FMC HQ - St Hubert  
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 Capt IW Anderson, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt JE Argue, RSS CENTRAL DET - Brantford  
 Capt BN Armstrong, CFB SHILO - Shilo  
 Capt WD Armstrong, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 Capt DB Arndt, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Capt V Arslanian, CTCHQ - Gagetown  
 Capt FM Aubin, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt MT Aucoin, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Capt JAY Audet, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 Capt MG Audette, CFOCS - Chilliwack  
 Capt CW Bablitz, CCUNAVEM - Luanda  
 Capt JA Bachynsky, SSF HQ&SIG SQN - Petawawa  
 Capt RW Bachynsky, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt BP Baker, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB  
 Capt TW Baker, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt PR Baldwin, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt JGA Barbier, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Capt SC Barnes, RSS (PRAIRIE) - Winnipeg  
 Capt JAM Beauchemin, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Capt JLC Belanger, CFRS SAINT JEAN - Saint Jean

Capt SR Beler, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Capt RP Belway, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 Capt JGLR Benay, 1 AIR DIV HQ - Lahr  
 Capt TJ Billings, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Capt TJ Bishop, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt JGJB Blais AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 Capt SA Blake, LRMP - Ottawa  
 Capt MC Bonifacio, CFB TORONTO - Toronto  
 Capt SJ Boston, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt JMD Bouchard, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 Capt JCD Boudreau, CFRC MONTREAL - Montreal  
 Capt RJ Bower, RSS PACIFIC - Vancouver  
 Capt GN Brown, RSS CENTRAL DET - Ottawa  
 Capt JE Bruce, RSS CENTRAL - Toronto  
 Capt JEPP Bruneau, EX DUTY USA ESTB - Ottawa  
 Capt CA Bryson, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB  
 Capt KG Bullock, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt PJ Butler, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Capt MTA Calnan, REGT ADJT - Shilo  
 Capt JAC Cantin, FMC HQ - St Hubert  
 Capt JMF Casault, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt RK Chamberlain, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Capt AB Chaplin, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
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 Capt DG Clarke, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
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 Capt JCW Cliche, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 Capt CD Comeau, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Capt JG Congdon, 1 CBG HQ & SIG SQN - Calgary  
 Capt RM Conrad, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
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 Capt KR Cotten, 1 CBG HQ & SIG SQN - Calgary  
 Capt SD Cowan, R22ER BATTLE SCHOOL - Valcartier  
 Capt PM Crane, AIRCOM HQ - Winnipeg  
 Capt JG Creelman, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt EK Crowell, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Capt GF Dame, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
 Capt RE Davis, RSS ATLANTIC DET - Yarmouth  
 Capt WPR Davis, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
 Capt JLGG Desrochers, 1 CDAB & SIG SQN - Kingston  
 Capt RJ Dhur, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Capt BF Diilio, COE ONUCA - Tegucigalpa  
 Capt P Dimitroff, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Capt FLJP Dorris, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
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 Capt H Downing, RSS PACIFIC - Vancouver  
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 Capt RN Farrell, CFE HQ - Lahr  
 Capt JLB Faucher, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt JP Fenske, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 Capt JR Fisher, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Capt K Fitzgeraldsloman, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
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 Capt JPM Fortier, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Capt TM Fowler, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Capt JL Frenette, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
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 Capt SM Gallagher, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Capt BI Gallant, CFB MONTREAL - St Hubert  
 Capt PC Gallinger, CTCHQ - Gagetown  
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 Capt JCP Jourdeuil, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 Capt AR Kaine, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 Capt LT Kennedy, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Capt S Kiropoulos, 4CMBG HQ&SIG SQN - Lahr  
 Capt SR Kitchener, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 Capt ML Klimaszewski, 1 CDAB & SIG SQN - Kingston  
 Capt CD Knowles, LRMP - Ottawa  
 Capt RJ Kokkonen, CRM - Ottawa  
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 Capt TC Lannan, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
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 Capt RGB Leblanc, RSS ATLANTIC DET - Saint John  
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 Capt GF Liddy, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 Capt PA Light, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 Capt WK Little, DGLDO - Ottawa  
 Capt MQ Locke, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Capt RS Lott, SSF HQ&SIG SQN - Petawawa  
 Capt RW MacDiarmid, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
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 Capt MA Macdonald, DGLDO - Ottawa  
 Capt RP MacEachern, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Capt HGM MacLachlan, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt DH MacLeod, EX DUTY USA ESTB - Ft. Sill, OK  
 Capt DG MacPherson, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 Capt GW MacTavish, RSS PRAIRIE DET - Kenora  
 Capt IC MacVicar, SSF HQ&SIG SQN - Petawawa  
 Capt JCL Magnan, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Capt GR Manson, ULO WA - Chilliwack  
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 Capt JHR Martin, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt JAP Masse, 5 CB HQ&SIG SQN - Valcartier  
 Capt RC Matthews, RSS PRAIRIE DET - Regina  
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 Capt JR McCullough, CABC - Edmonton  
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 Capt JRM McNicoll, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Capt BWG McPherson, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Capt JAYR Mercier, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Capt KAR Michaud, RMC - Kingston  
 Capt WS Molaski, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Capt DJF Morgan, PMO LLAD - Ottawa  
 Capt JD Morgan, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt SW Morrison, CDLS(L) - London, UK  
 Capt CDJ Munkittrick, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt MF Murphy, CFRC SAINT JOHN - Saint John  
 Capt DC Nauss, DGLDO - Ottawa  
 Capt DA Neill, CMR - Saint Jean  
 Capt MD Neville, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Capt AM Norris, LFCA HQ - Toronto  
 Capt RJ Norris, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
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 Capt JGAR Paquette, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Capt RM Paus, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt JA Pedneault, FMC HQ - St Hubert  
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 Capt MJ Perego, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
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 Capt RD Peters, RSS PRAIRIE DET - Lethbridge  
 Capt BT Pickard, DGLEM - Hull  
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 Capt DMA Quesnelle, CFLS OTTAWA - Ottawa  
 Capt DA Reckord, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
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 Capt PE Ridyard, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Capt DO Rintjema, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Capt RG Robinson, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 Capt PV Romeo, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB  
 Capt EH Ross, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt MN Rouleau, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Capt RC Roy, DGPCOR - Ottawa  
 Capt RJ Roy, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt DA Russell, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Capt RM Saunders, RSS PRAIRIE DET - Regina  
 Capt DC Scholtz, LFWA HQ - Edmonton  
 Capt PA Sedge, CDLS(L) - London, UK  
 Capt GMF Segard, EX DUTY EUROPE ESTB - Ottawa  
 Capt DW Shand, DGMU - Ottawa  
 Capt LA Shrum, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB  
 Capt RL Spencer, 1 CDAB & SIG SQN - Kingston  
 Capt ME Stacey, CFRC DET PETERBO - Peterborough  
 Capt JE St Dennis, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Capt JJ St Laurent, CFLS BORDEN - Borden  
 Capt St Pierre, RSS EASTERN DET - Levis  
 Capt JVJG St Pierre, CFRC QUEBEC Quebec City  
 Capt KD Sutherland, CDLS(L) - London, UK  
 Capt WE Tait, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Capt JLJ Theberge, CDLS(L) - London, UK  
 Capt SD Thompson, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt JJS Tousignant, CMR - Saint Jean  
 Capt MA Trask, LFCA HQ - Toronto  
 Capt JGE Tremblay, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 Capt JJJ Tremblay, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Capt KG Troup, DGLDO - Ottawa  
 Capt JRN Turgeon, CFLS Saint JEAN - Saint Jean  
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 Capt SDJ Vahey, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Capt DK Varey, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Capt PA Voyer, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Capt AF Walsh, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Capt SA Watkins, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Capt WP Wellsman, 1 CDAB & SIG SQN - Kingston  
 Capt GG White, RSS CENTRAL DET - Sault Ste. Marie  
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 Capt JGJD Wilson, DGLEM - Hull  
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 Lt SE Carragher, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Lt BJ Chapman, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Lt LC Dalton, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Lt JDR Deschambault, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
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 Lt RW Dupuis, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Lt JRM Durette, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Lt ND Earnshaw, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Lt TG Folkersen, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB  
 Lt JE Fortoloczky, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Lt SF Gallagher, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Lt NJ Grout, 128 AD BTYDET - Baden  
 Lt MJA Hache, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB  
 Lt JAP Hannan, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Lt SA Hoffman, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Lt HJ Hohn, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Lt JEJ Hornell, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Lt JB Huddleston, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB  
 Lt DM Kenny, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Lt JEJD Lacombe, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Lt JMA Lafortune, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Lt JFD Lahaie, 89 RWA(CDN) UNIT - Tegucigalpa  
 Lt CS Landry, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 SLt JSPF Lavigne, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Lt LJ Leblanc, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Lt DL Lynk, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Lt AK MacDonald, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Lt KD MacKay, 128 AD BTYDET - Baden  
 Lt BR Martin, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Lt SD McBean, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB  
 Lt GA McCready, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Lt DM McKinley, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Lt TR Moore, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Lt PJ Norris, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Lt MF Notaro, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB  
 Lt SD O'Leary, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
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 Lt AG Plater, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Lt SM Plourde, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
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 Lt PJC Pressoir, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB  
 Lt AE Proctor, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Lt JJ Schamehorn, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
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 Lt LW Seymour, R22ER BATTLE SCHOOL - Valcartier  
 Lt SW Smoley, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Lt DG Steele, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Lt KJL Stoker, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
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 Lt JR Watts, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
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 Lt DW Wilkins, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Lt BV Wiltshire, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
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 2Lt LHPS Boucher, CMR - Saint Jean  
 2Lt YA Brunet, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 2Lt CDM Byrne, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 2Lt PJ Caines, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 2Lt BD Cameron, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 2Lt GC Davidson, RMC - Kingston  
 2Lt AM Dejacolyn, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 2Lt WF Donahue, CFLS Saint JEAN - Saint Jean  
 2Lt JS Dubois, CMR - Saint Jean  
 2Lt JRV Dufour, RMC - Kingston  
 2Lt JS Dumas, CMR - Saint Jean  
 2Lt RS Dunn, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 2Lt GW Durie, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 2Lt RD Embree, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 2Lt CW Failler, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 2Lt JSSD Fortin, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 2Lt KS Foss, CMR - Saint Jean  
 2Lt R Garon, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 2Lt JMF Giroux, CMR - Saint Jean  
 2Lt AJM Hain, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 2Lt CJ Hatty, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 2Lt TJ Hogan, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 2Lt SA Jenkinson, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 2Lt NA Kell, RMC - Kingston  
 2Lt PGD Laferriere, CMR - Saint Jean  
 2Lt DM Laplante, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 2Lt FD Lavallee, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 2Lt JA Legere, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 2Lt TJ Leigh, RMC - Kingston  
 2Lt JGS Lemieux, CMR - Saint Jean  
 2Lt MG Mailloux, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 2Lt JJ Mathieu, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 2Lt LP McGarry, RMC - Kingston  
 2Lt DR McNeil, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 2Lt MD Mitchell, CFB SHILO - Shilo  
 2Lt JEJC Morel, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
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 2Lt PJ Mullen, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 2Lt NWP NG, RMC - Kingston  
 2Lt BA Purcell, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 2Lt JCS Rheume, CFB GAGETOWN - Gagetown  
 2Lt TS Scharlach, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 2Lt JC Snejdar, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB  
 2Lt JLAP St Pierre, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 2Lt JGS Tremblay, CMR - Saint Jean  
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CWO JNN Levesque, PMO LLAD - Ottawa	MWO JV Levesque, FMC HQ - St Hubert
CWO WH MacLean, CTCHQ - Gagetown	MWO RJ Lonz, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB
CWO JAA Maillet, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown	MWO CR Lynch, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB
CWO WI Martens, CCUNDOF - Damascus	MWO BE MacGillivray, 408 TAC HEL SQN - Edmonton
CWO GJ Morris, RSS ATLANTIC - Halifax	MWO GA Mason, 2 RCHA - Petawawa
CWO WW Noseworthy, 3 RCHA - Shilo	MWO DV McAvoy, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo
CWO LP O'Donnell, CFB SHILO - Shilo	MWO MR McEwan, 4th AD REGT - Lahr
CWO SH Parsons, CFB SHILO - Shilo	MWO DJJ Meehan, 3 RCHA - Shilo
CWO GN Raymond, SSF HQ&SIG SQN - Petawawa	MWO JR Melanson, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown
CWO JAS Raymond, PETE - Nicolet	MWO JAC Michaud, 4th AD REGT - Lahr
CWO DB Russel, FMC HQ - St Hubert	MWO EB Mills, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown
CWO CR Skinner, DGLEM - Hull	MWO RT Montague, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB
CWO DL Tomaso, 2 RCHA - Petawawa	MWO AC Moores, 2 RCHA - Petawawa
CWO JGG Tremblay, 4th AD REGT - Lahr	MWO JRG Moretti, 5 RALC - Valcartier
CWO JBN Trepanier, PETE - Nicolet	MWO SP Moyles, 5 RALC - Valcartier
CWO IJ Tripp, RMC - Kingston	MWO CL Nickerson, 4th AD REGT - Lahr
CWO ND Walker, DGLEM - Hull	MWO JE Nixon, CFRS CORNWALLIS - Cornwallis
CWO RK Walker, 1 RCHA - Lahr	MWO KJ Norman, 1 RCHA - Lahr
CWO EJ Wylie, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown	MWO CV Norris, 2 RCHA - Petawawa
CWO NJ Zacharuk, DGPCOR - Ottawa	MWO RLJ Oliver, 1 RCHA - Lahr
	MWO JGAC Ostiguy, RMC - Kingston
MWO TJ Badour, 2 RCHA - Petawawa	MWO JW Parker, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown
MWO BW Beck, 3 RCHA - Shilo	MWO DD Paul, DGMU - Ottawa
MWO JDYM Belanger, DREV - Valcartier	MWO JR Payette, 4th AD REGT - Lahr
MWO WR Byers, PETE DET - Gagetown	MWO BW Peers, 3 RCHA - Shilo
MWO RD Byrne, CFB PETAWAWA - Petawawa	MWO JRVD Pinard, 3 RCHA - Shilo
MWO WA Campbell, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown	MWO ME Pottie, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown
MWO TM Carlisle, 3 RCHA - Shilo	MWO JMR Poulin, DREV - Valcartier
MWO R Caron, RSS QUEBEC DET - Levis	MWO JMF Provencher, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB
MWO ER Coombs, DGLDO - Ottawa	MWO HA Randell, 128 AD BTYDET - Baden
MWO GJ Cooper, 2 RCHA - Petawawa	MWO JAJ Rheaume, 5 RALC - Valcartier
MWO AA Critchley, 4th AD REGT - Lahr	MWO DH Robinson, CFLA - Borden
MWO RH Cutcliffe, 1 RCHA - Lahr	MWO WK Rogers, 3 RCHA - Shilo
MWO PM Dearman, CFB SHILO - Shilo	MWO JP Sandul, 3 RCHA - Shilo
MWO JHR Desmeules, CFLS Saint JEAN - Saint Jean	MWO JMA Schink, 5 RALC - Valcartier
MWO JFC Desrosiers, 5 RALC - Valcartier	MWO GJ Schmidt, 128 AD BTYDET - Baden
MWO DW Downard, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB	MWO RH Sheaves, 1 RCHA - Lahr
MWO EB Dwyer, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown	MWO WC Tattersall, CFLS OTTAWA - Ottawa
MWO CM Evans, RSS CENTRAL DET - Brantford	MWO EM Toll, ORAE - Ottawa
MWO AG Fetterley, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown	MWO ME Tupy, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown
MWO JMYN Fournier, 5 RALC - Valcartier	MWO JAB Ulrich, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown
MWO RL Frantz, DGMU - Ottawa	MWO EA Watts, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown
MWO JRJB Genest, 5 RALC - Valcartier	MWO F White, CFB CHATHAM - Chatham, NB
MWO RJE Gingras, 5 RALC - Valcartier	MWO AR Wilkins, 1 RCHA - Lahr
MWO LR Goodfellow, 1 RCHA - Lahr	MWO WJ Williams, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown
MWO JAD Goulet, 1 RCHA - Lahr	MWO BS Wright, 1 RCHA - Lahr
MWO RC Greenwood, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown	MWO WE Young, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB

WO L Andreola, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO AC Andrews, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO R Andrews, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 WO MR Angus, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO AJ Auchterlonie, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB  
 WO FK Bartholomew, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 WO DA Batten, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 WO EW Neal, 427 TAC HEL SQN - Petawawa  
 WO GE Bedore, 128 AD BTYDET - Baden  
 WO JR Benoit, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
 WO GE Billard, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 WO RD Bissonnette, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 WO JJA Boivin, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 WO JHC Boucher, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 WO JLF Bourget, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 WO LT Brydges, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO SG Brydges, CFB GAGETOWN - Gagetown  
 WO BP Budd, CFTDC - Borden  
 WO GC Budd, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 WO HR Bureau, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 WO BF Burke, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 WO SJ Bylow, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO JJR Calille, RSS EASTERN - Montreal  
 WO JPY Carrier, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 WO JEBB Carrier, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO DC Carson, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 WO ME Chartrand, 128 AD BTYDET - Baden  
 WO RG Clark, CFLS BORDEN - Borden  
 WO RR Collins, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
 WO CD Comars, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO JSB Corbeil, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 WO RW Corrigan, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 WO JCD Coulombe, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 WO JCG Courtemanche, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO JYCM Courtemanche, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO WE Cox, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 WO AJ Critchley, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 WO JRA Cusson, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 WO JJE Degready, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 WO MS Deslauriers, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham, NB  
 WO JM Desroches, MARPAC HQ - Esquimalt  
 WO DR Desutter, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 WO JC Doiron, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham, NB  
 WO AC Dulong, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO JP Dulong, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 WO DM Endersby, LFWA HQ - Edmonton  
 WO JWY Ethier, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 WO JA Fecteau, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO EL Ferguson, MARCOM HQ DET - Gagetown  
 WO JAP Ferguson, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham, NB  
 WO KA France, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
 WO A Gadd, RSSPACIFIC DET - Victoria  
 WO JC Gagnon, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB  
 WO JPC Gagnon, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 WO MF Gallant, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 WO DB Gatward, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 WO JNM Gendron, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 WO TK Gilks, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 WO PA Gillman, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB  
 WO RH Glen, CFLA - Borden  
 WO EH Gosse, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO JA Gourlay, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 WO AD Grant, 128 AD BTYDET - Baden  
 WO JLA Grenier, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
 WO DR Halladay, RSS PRAIRIE DET - Kenora  
 WO P Hawley, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 WO TA Hobor, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 WO JJ Hunter, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 WO JJB Isabel, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 WO JW Jackson, CEN REG HQ C DET - Toronto  
 WO EM Janes, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham, NB  
 WO JCM Jobin, CFRS Saint JEAN - Saint Jean  
 WO DB Johnstone, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 WO JAG Jomphe, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 WO BR Kirchmayer, RSS PRAIRIE DET - Lethbridge  
 WO DM Labossiere, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 WO JVA Labrie, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 WO RB Lague, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 WO JMA Lalonde, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 WO R Lambert, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 WO JSM Lavallee, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 WO JEM Lebus, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 WO PRJ Leclair, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO WB Lee, RSS (PR)DET SHILO - Shilo  
 WO JM Lemay, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 WO LH Lessard, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO JDP Levesque, 128 AD BTYDET - Baden  
 WO JN Lizotte, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO GM Louvelle, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 WO DD Lunan, AIRCOM HQ - Winnipeg  
 WO NJ MacLellan, CFB SHILO - Shilo  
 WO GA MacNeil, RSS ATLANTIC Halifax  
 WO MD MacRae, RSS CENTRAL DET - Sault Ste Marie  
 WO DJ Major, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 WO JGE Mantha, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 WO NA Marner, 128 AD BTYDET - Baden  
 WO DG McCormick, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 WO ML McDonald, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 WO SO McGee, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 WO PG McIntyre, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB  
 WO DD McKinnon, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO PM Meadus, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO DJ Merlin, 128 AD BTYDET - Baden  
 WO AJ Middelburg, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO RJ Montague, CFRS CORNWALLIS - Cornwallis  
 WO TG Moore, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO RE Moses, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham, NB  
 WO MS Ogden, RSS ATLANTIC DET - Yarmouth  
 WO JRM Pagliericci, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 WO JFL Parr, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 WO BJ Payne, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO JMG Pelletier, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 WO RD Poole, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 WO DH Pope, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 WO JM Prefontaine, CFE HQ - Lahr  
 WO JW Prudhomme, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 WO JEM Richard, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 WO JAD Rodrigue, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 WO WC Rose, CFNBCS - Borden  
 WO PW Rosenberg, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 WO JMA Ross, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 WO JYCA Roy, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 WO CP Rusk, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 WO JD Santerre, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 WO JAM Saumure, RSS QUEBEC DET - Shawinigan

WO JMM Savoie, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
WO DE Schleifer, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
WO MA Schur, LFCA HQ - Toronto  
WO RL Sedgwick, RSS PACIFIC - Vancouver  
WO R Sharpe, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
WO SW Shaw, RSS CENTRAL DETR - Ottawa  
WO JMFM Simard, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
WO KA Smith, RSS CENTRAL - Toronto  
WO PR Smith, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
WO SG Sproul, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
WO PAJ Stamour, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
WO B Stevenson, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
WO JAG Stirney, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham, NB  
WO CAJ St Martin, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
WO RA Stobbs, RSS(PRAI)DET/SUB - Portage la Prairie  
WO JF Stone, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
WO A Swyers, CFB BORDEN - Borden  
WO DV Tibbel, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
WO JRR Tolley, CFOCS - Chilliwack  
WO DJ Travers, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
WO JDY Turcotte, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
WO JRA Veronneau, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
WO JCB Villeneuve, RSS CENTRAL DET - Guelph  
WO WA Warren, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
WO TN Watters, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
WO KE Webster, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
WO PJ White, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
WO GM Wojnarski, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
WO P Wonta, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
WO TE Woods, 128 AD BTYDET - Baden  
WO RR Wynn, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
WO RP Tetman, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
WO JW Alden, CFOCS - Chilliwack

Sgt DG Aldred, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
Sgt JB Allen, DG INT - Ottawa  
Sgt RH Allen, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
Sgt WE Allen, CFRC SASKATOON - Saskatoon  
Sgt AD Armstrong, 408 TAC HEL SQN - Edmonton  
Sgt LC Arnold, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
Sgt RM Ayers, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
Sgt BW Baldwin, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
Sgt LB Ball, 403 HEL OTS - Gagetown  
Sgt JV Ballard, CFOCS - Chilliwack  
Sgt CJ Barth, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
Sgt BV Barton, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
Sgt WC Basker, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
Sgt JHJ Beaulieu, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
Sgt JJW Beaulieu, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
Sgt SB Bell, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
Sgt G Bellefleur, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
Sgt JBM Bellemare, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
Sgt JBD Bellerose, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
Sgt TA Bill, CFB SHILO - Shilo  
Sgt GW Binnie, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
Sgt JJR Blackburn, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
Sgt JEE Blais, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
Sgt JNR Blanchet, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
Sgt JLA Bouchard, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham, NB  
Sgt JR Bouchard, CFRC SAINT JOHN - Saint John  
Sgt L Bouchard, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
Sgt RJ Bouchard, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
Sgt JHM Boudreault, 128 AD BTYDET - Baden

Sgt CRF Bremner, CFRC VANCOUVER - Vancouver  
Sgt D Brisebois, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
Sgt JLL Brouillard, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
Sgt JH Brown, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
Sgt RJMR Brunette, CFRC MONTREAL - Montreal  
Sgt WD Budzalek, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
Sgt DJ Burgess, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
Sgt ML Burgess, CFB SHILO - Shilo  
Sgt MJ Bushen, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
Sgt IJ Cable, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
Sgt RG Cameron, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
Sgt JWD Cantin, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
Sgt YJ Caris, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
Sgt M Carrier, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
Sgt TP Cartmell, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
Sgt JDT Carvell, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
Sgt GL Carvery, CFB SHILO - Shilo  
Sgt JRM Chamberland, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
Sgt JD Chiasson, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
Sgt RA Clarke, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
Sgt SK Clouthier, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
Sgt TD Cole, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
Sgt SJ Collins, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
Sgt WH Comeau, MTSC MEAFORD - Meaford  
Sgt DJ Connor, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
Sgt JCR Couillard, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
Sgt HJ Cousins, 128 AD BTYDET - Baden  
Sgt JP Daigle, 430 TAC HEL SQN - Valcartier  
Sgt GH Dandrea, CFB CALGARY DET - Wainwright  
Sgt JLR Danis, 430 TAC HEL SQN - Valcartier  
Sgt CD Davidson, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
Sgt RG Davis, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
Sgt NR Day, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
Sgt BD Degaust, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
Sgt JBB Delisle, RSS(EAST)DET/SUB - Montmagny  
Sgt JLYD Demers, 430 TAC HEL SQN - Valcartier  
Sgt LJM Demers, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
Sgt AK Demings, CFB CORNWALLIS - Cornwallis  
Sgt GM Dempsey, RSS PACIFIC - Vancouver  
Sgt MG Deruelle, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
Sgt JRAS Deschamps, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
Sgt DH Despres, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
Sgt JHL Desrochers, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
Sgt JF Desroches, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
Sgt WJ Desroches, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
Sgt AI Dewar, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB  
Sgt JGR Deziel, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
Sgt PJ Dick, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
Sgt GP Dionne, CFB PETAWAWA - Petawawa  
Sgt JRG Dionne, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
Sgt BW Doiron, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB  
Sgt JAL Doucet, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
Sgt TD Doucette, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
Sgt PM Dow, RSS PRAIRIE DET - Regina  
Sgt AA Dube, R22ER BATTLE SCHOOL - Valcartier  
Sgt JCG Dube, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
Sgt JJS Duchesne, CDLS(L) London, UK  
Sgt JA Eddy, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
Sgt DW Ekstrom, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
Sgt DR Elson, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
Sgt RAA Eppert, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
Sgt BD Evans, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
Sgt JM Ferguson, 1 RCHA - Lahr

Sgt JGA Fillion, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Sgt RE Fillier, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Sgt PCG Finn, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Sgt JP Fitzgerald, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Sgt PL Flett, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Sgt JG Forbes, RSS(ATL)DET/SUB - Woodstock  
 Sgt JJCG Fortin, 128 AD BTYDET - Baden  
 Sgt CB Foster, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Sgt SB Fowler, CTCHQ - Gagetown  
 Sgt DW Franken, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Sgt ADJ Frigault, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 Sgt TF Fronchak, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
 Sgt JGM Gabanna, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Sgt RD Gabriel, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham, NB  
 Sgt JJCR Gagne, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Sgt JFS Gagnon, NRHQ - Yellowknife  
 Sgt JMY Gagnon, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Sgt MR Gagnon, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 Sgt JJP Gamache, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Sgt BE Gardiner, CFRC SAINT JOHN - Saint John  
 Sgt KR Gardiner, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Sgt JBJM Gendron, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Sgt MJ Gerein, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 Sgt JJ Gero, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Sgt CL Gibson, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Sgt BA Gies, CFOCS - Chilliwack  
 Sgt JD Gillan, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Sgt PM Gillingham, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Sgt JFSA Girard, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
 Sgt JM Giroux, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 Sgt JMD Giroux, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Sgt WB Gittens, ARMOUR SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Sgt JP Given, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Sgt DC Goodfellow, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Sgt GMG Goodyear, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham, NB  
 Sgt NJ Goriak, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
 Sgt S Gracie, MTSC MEAFORD - Meaford  
 Sgt TJ Graham, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Sgt BP Grant, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 Sgt SR Grass, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 Sgt JGAL Gravel, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Sgt DJR Hamel, RSS QUEBEC DET - Quebec City  
 Sgt DF Hauck, CFB CALGARY DET - Wainwright  
 Sgt G Haughey, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Sgt JM Hawco, RSS(PRA)DET/SUB - Yorkton  
 Sgt RA Hawkins, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 Sgt LJ Hein, DG INT - Ottawa  
 Sgt GE Hoegi, RSS PRAIRIE DET - Lethbridge  
 Sgt MC Holoshka, 408 TAC HEL SQN - Edmonton  
 Sgt JPP Houde, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Sgt CJ Howell, CFB GAGETOWN - Gagetown  
 Sgt RL Huskison, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 Sgt JAV Joly, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Sgt CPJ Joubert, CFOCS - Chilliwack  
 Sgt JAA Jubinville, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Sgt JAJG Juneau, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Sgt CL Kallen, RCHA - Shilo  
 Sgt AE Kean, CTCHQ - Gagetown  
 Sgt DR Keays, 1 CDAB & SIG SQN - Kingston  
 Sgt JA Keltey, CFRC OTTAWA - Ottawa  
 Sgt RB Kennoway, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Sgt CW Kierstead, RSS PRAIRIE DET - Brandon  
 Sgt GL Kitt, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Sgt W Klein, CFB SHILO - Shilo  
 Sgt WL Klockars, RSS CENTRAL DET - Sault Ste. Marie  
 Sgt DL Kloss, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Sgt CD Knelson, CFRC SUDBURY - Sudbury  
 Sgt RM Kolter, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 Sgt ZK Kondejewski, DG INT - Ottawa  
 Sgt JDSK Labbe, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Sgt JCYJ Labelle, CFLS Saint JEAN - Saint Jean  
 Sgt JA Lafrance, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Sgt JAR Lajoie, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Sgt JCA Lajoie, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Sgt LB Lambert, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Sgt AD Lancaster, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Sgt JMM Landreville, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 Sgt BE Langmead, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 Sgt JS Lanthier, 128 AD BTYDET - Baden  
 Sgt JJMG Laplante, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Sgt WB Leblanc, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Sgt JSM Ledoux, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Sgt GP Lees, CFRC HALIFAX - Halifax  
 Sgt JAJ Leveillee, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
 Sgt PJ Lewis, 444 TAC HEL SQN - Lahr  
 Sgt JCG Linder, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Sgt FA Lloy, 444 TAX HEL SQN - Lahr  
 Sgt RM Lloyd, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Sgt BJ Loughheed, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Sgt JH Ludwig, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Sgt DF MacDonald, CFB CHILLIWACK - Chilliwack  
 Sgt JD MacDonald, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Sgt JH MacKay, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Sgt DA MacKinnon, CFB BADEN - Baden  
 Sgt BG MacLean, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Sgt ET Madore, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Sgt DT Maher, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
 Sgt JS Manny, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Sgt JAM Marcoux, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Sgt JBNC Marois, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Sgt ND Marsden, CFB GAGETOWN - Gagetown  
 Sgt AL Marsh, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB  
 Sgt RF Martens, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Sgt MJ Martin, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham, NB  
 Sgt JAF Matte, CABC - Edmonton  
 Sgt KC Mattsson, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Sgt MJ Maynard, 403 HEL OTS - Gagetown  
 Sgt JJ McAllister, PWC (PEI) - Charlottetown  
 Sgt MJ McDonald, 128 AD BTYDET - Baden  
 Sgt RA McDonald, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Sgt TJC McGinnis, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Sgt DEJ McInnes, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Sgt JN McIntyre, RCA BATTLE SCHOOL - Shilo  
 Sgt KJ McLeod, 1 CDAB & SIG SQN - Kingston  
 Sgt JA McMullin, 119 AD BTY - Chatham NB  
 Sgt TL Meehan, CFB SUFFIELD - Suffield  
 Sgt JMD Mercier, 5 RALC - Valcartier  
 Sgt GLW Miller, CFRC TORONTO - Toronto  
 Sgt JS Mills, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Sgt TB Mitchell, 2 RCHA - Petawawa  
 Sgt JMS Monast, AD ARTY SCHOOL - Chatham NB  
 Sgt JNY Monette, DGPCOR - Ottawa  
 Sgt KG Moody, R22ER BATTLE SCHOOL - Valcartier  
 Sgt JW Moore, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Sgt JJP Morrissette, 1 RCHA - Lahr  
 Sgt JE Mosher, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown

Sgt AM Mowbray, CFB CHATHAM - Chatham, NB  
 Sgt DT Moyer, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Sgt JB Moyes, 3 RCHA - Shilo  
 Sgt JA Murphy, 4th AD REGT - Lahr  
 Sgt KG Murphy, RSS CENTRAL DET - St Catharines  
 Sgt E Musseau, FD ARTY SCHOOL - Gagetown  
 Sgt JPR Nadeau, CFB VALCARTIER - Valcartier  
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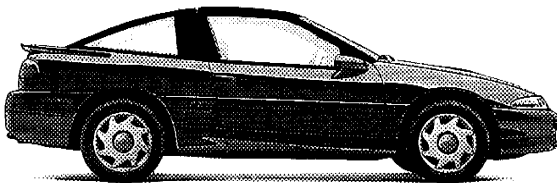


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