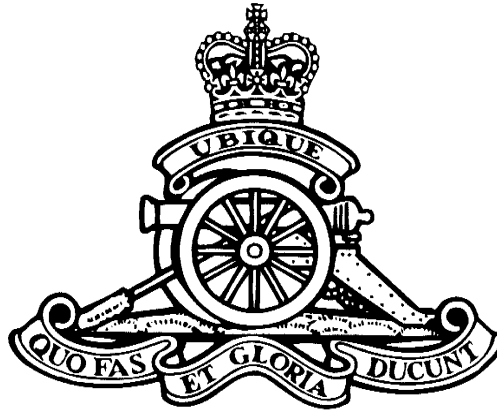




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## MESSAGE FROM THE COLONEL COMMANDANT

I am very honoured of having been designated as Colonel Commandant of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. It is indeed a great privilege to represent Canadian Gunners. I fully realize the responsibilities of the position and I want to assure all of you that I will serve the Royal Regiment with complete dedication.

One of my goals during my term in office is to ensure that the Regiment maintains the standing it deserves among the Combat Arms. We are currently going through another period of restructure and instability. The seemingly unending changes require a constant adaptation by both Regular and Militia units. An equilibrium essential to the sound operation of all our field and air defence regiments has not yet been achieved, and we must work tirelessly as a family to improve our profile among the combat arms. I count on your efforts and professionalism to meet our common objectives and to overcome whatever obstacles we might encounter.

Several projects came to fruition in 1995. The reactivation of 4th Air Defence Regiment emphasizes the gains made within the Army recognizing this important combat function. Celebrations marking the 125th anniversary of the regular component of the Royal Canadian Artillery are in full swing. I congratulate all who have worked on the planning and who have participated in the many activities associated with the anniversary. Restructuring of the Militia has been on hold, but will now move forward very soon. Meanwhile the Militia Gunners have continued to show their skill and professionalism, both on exercise and on past United Nations missions, particularly in the former Yugoslavia.

I have been in office for less than one year, but I have already had many opportunities to appreciate the vitality and strength of the gunner family. I have set out to meet as many gunners as I can, in order to identify their requirements and expectations. The health of the Regiment is directly linked to the maintenance of morale, and this remains a key priority on the part of all officers and senior non-commissioned officers within the Royal Regiment.

The pride of belonging to the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery gave us the courage and determination to meet yesterday's demands, and will also enable us to meet tomorrow's challenges. I am proud of being able once again to serve the Regiment and the wonderful gunner family.

Ubique!

R.P. Beaudry, CD  
Brigadier General (Ret.)

## MOT DU COLONEL COMMANDANT

Je suis très honoré d'avoir été nommé Colonel Commandant du Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne. C'est certainement un grand privilège d'être le représentant des artilleurs canadiens. Je réalise pleinement la responsabilité qu'il m'incombe et je m'engage à servir le Régiment royal avec un total dévouement.

Un de mes buts lors de ce mandat est de m'assurer que le Régiment garde la place qui lui revient au sein des armes de combat. Nous sommes dans une période d'instabilité et de restructure; ces changements perpétuels exigent des ajustements constants auxquels sont confrontés les unités régulières ainsi que les unités de la milice. L'équilibre essentiel au bon fonctionnement de tous nos régiments d'artillerie, tant de campagne que de défense antiaérienne, n'est pas encore atteint. Toute la famille d'artilleurs doit oeuvrer sans cesse afin d'améliorer notre profile au sein des armes de combat. Je compte sur vos efforts et votre professionnalisme afin d'atteindre nos objectifs communs et surmonter les obstacles qui se présenteront.

Plusieurs projets furent réalisés en 1995. La réouverture du 4e Régiment de la Défense antiaérienne démontre un certain gain au sein de l'armée et l'importance de cette fonction de combat. Les célébrations marquant les 125 ans d'existence de l'Artillerie canadienne régulière sont en pleine effervescence, et je félicite tous ceux qui ont oeuvré à organiser et à participer dans les nombreuses activités des fêtes régimentaires. Le dossier traitant de la restructuration de la milice fut temporairement arrêté, mais va reprendre bientôt. Dans l'intervalle nos artilleurs miliciens ont su prouver leur valeur et leur professionnalisme lors des exercices, et aussi lors des opérations Onusiennes, tout spécialement en ex-Yougoslavie.

J'occupe mon poste depuis seulement quelques mois, mais déjà j'ai eu mainte opportunités de constater à nouveau la santé et la force de la famille des artilleurs. Je me suis aussi fixé comme objectif de rencontrer le plus d'artilleurs possible pour connaître leurs besoins et leurs attentes. La santé du régiment est directement reliée au moral de la troupe, et il incombe à tous les officiers et sous-officiers de concentrer leurs efforts afin de garder un moral élevé au sein du Régiment royal.

La fierté d'appartenance au Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne nous a donné le courage et la détermination de répondre à tous les besoins dans le passé, et va nous permettre de faire face aux défis du futur. Je suis fier de servir à nouveau le Régiment et la merveilleuse famille des artilleurs.

Ubique!

Brigadier-général (Ret.)  
R.P. Beaudry, CD



## MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

It is a distinct pleasure for me to address the readers of The Canadian Gunner as I finish off my first year as Director of Artillery. Prior to putting pen to paper (or should I say electrons to disk), I decided to take a trip down memory lane and browse through some of my old CANADIAN GUNNERS. This proved to be a very sobering exercise because I was quickly reminded of the extensive changes that we have all had to deal with over the past six years. I wish I could say stable times are ahead, but I cannot. In fact, with some of the initiatives that will take place over the next year, such as the Land Force Reserve Restructure, the implementation of a new Army training structure, further budget reductions, and the closure of Land Force Command Headquarters, we will continue to feel the strains of doing more with less.

Despite this environment of transformation, I am confident that the Royal Regiment will successfully rise above the turbulence. I say this because if you look back at previous Gunners, as I did, you should note with considerable pride that we have managed to achieve a number of accomplishments throughout this extended period of change. Indeed, during visits I have made this past year to both Regular and Reserve units, it was very refreshing to see the level of professionalism and dedication that is still so prevalent amongst Gunners at all rank levels. There is no doubt that we have been, and will continue to be a resilient breed!

The future of the Royal Regiment looks bright. Operational Enhancement credits will be completed this year; new equipment such as the LG1, the Artillery Meteorological System (AMS), the Muzzle Velocity Chronograph (MVC) and the Indirect Fire Trainer (IFT) projects will begin deliveries in 1996; the upgraded M109's to the A4 standard, and the upgraded C1's to C3's have either started delivery or are about to arrive in units shortly; 4 Air Defence Regiment will once again be resurrected in July; and the Primary Reserve Artillery Officer classification will split into two occupations: Field Artillery Officer (R22) and Air Defence Artillery Officer (R26).

1996 will mark the 125th Anniversary of the

## MESSAGE DU DIRECTEUR

Après presque un an comme directeur de l'Artillerie, c'est avec un immense plaisir que je m'adresse aux lecteurs de L'Artilleur canadien. Avant de commencer à mettre mes idées sur papier (ou plutôt, sur écran), j'ai décidé de faire un retour en arrière et de parcourir certains de mes vieux numéros de L'Artilleur canadien. Cette expérience fort révélatrice m'a permis de me rappeler les importants changements que nous avons tous dû affronter au cours des six dernières années. J'aimerais bien pouvoir dire que l'avenir s'annonce plus calme, mais ce n'est pas le cas. En fait, avec certains des événements qu'amènera la prochaine année, comme la restructuration de la Réserve de la Force terrestre, la mise en oeuvre d'une nouvelle structure d'instruction au sein de l'Armée de terre, les compressions budgétaires et la fermeture du quartier général du commandement de la Force terrestre, nous continuerons de ressentir tout aussi fortement la nécessité de "faire plus avec moins".

Malgré ce contexte de transformation je suis confiant que le Régiment royal parviendra à surmonter les difficultés. Un coup d'oeil à quelques numéros des années passées de L'Artilleur vous permettra de remarquer avec grande fierté, comme je l'ai fait, que nous avons réalisé un certain nombre d'accomplissements pendant cette longue période de changements. À l'occasion de mes visites, au cours de la dernière année, à des unités de la Régulière et de la Réserve, j'ai constaté avec plaisir le professionnalisme et le dévouement qui sont toujours caractéristiques des artilleurs à tous les niveaux. Il ne fait aucun doute que nous appartenons à une espèce résistante!

L'avenir du Régiment est prometteur. Nous recevrons nos derniers crédits d'amélioration opérationnelle cette année; la livraison de nouvel équipement comme le LG1, le système météorologique d'artillerie (SMA), le chronographe de vitesse initiale (CVI) et le simulateur de tir indirect (STI) commencera en 1996; la version du M109 conforme à la norme A4, de même que les C1 et C3 améliorés, sont en cours de livraison ou arriveront

formation of A and B Batteries. A number of activities are planned across Canada to celebrate this significant milestone, and I strongly encourage everyone to take part in the festivities and promote the strong traditions of our Regiment.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge the fine work that the editorial staff have done to put this year's edition of THE CANADIAN GUNNER together. As you sit back and read the many articles contained herein, you should feel proud of the contribution you have made over the past year. All of our collective efforts will ensure that the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery will overcome all future challenges as we approach the next millennium. I wish you and your families all the best during the next year.

Ubique!

Colonel D.W. Read, CD  
Director of Artillery

sous peu dans les unités; le 4e Régiment de défense antiaérienne sera réactivé en juillet, et les officiers d'artillerie de la Première Réserve seront partagés en deux groupes professionnels, soit celui des officiers d'artillerie de campagne (R22) et celui des officiers d'artillerie antiaérienne (R26).

Cette année marquera également le 125e anniversaire de la formation des batteries A et B. Un certain nombre d'activités sont prévues partout au Canada pour célébrer cette grande étape. J'encourage tous les lecteurs à prendre part aux festivités et à participer à la promotion des solides traditions de notre régiment.

Enfin, je tiens à souligner l'excellent travail qu'a accompli le personnel de la rédaction pour réaliser l'édition de cette année de L'Artilleur canadien. La lecture des nombreux articles qu'il vous offre saura sûrement vous rendre fiers de votre contribution au cours de la dernière année. Nos efforts réunis feront en sorte que le Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne pourra relever tous les défis qui se présenteront sur la route à l'approche du prochain millénaire. Permettez-moi de vous offrir, ainsi qu'à vos familles, mes meilleurs vœux pour l'année qui vient.

Ubique!

Directeur de l'Artillerie  
Colonel D.W. Read, CD



## MESSAGE FROM COMMANDER HOME STATION

As I come to the end of my term as Commander Home Station, I would like to say well done to all who have worked so hard in ensuring that the affairs of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery have fared so well in spite of the changing times in which we find ourselves. The Royal Canadian Artillery Regimental Headquarters (RCA RHQ) staff have taken on additional responsibilities to ease the burden on the diminishing staff of the Director of Artillery's office. More changes will occur over the next few weeks as new responsibilities for the RCA RHQ staff are refined. To those officers and non-commissioned officers who have worked so hard in Montreal and Ottawa to ensure regimental matters have gone on, we all owe our thanks.

This edition of the Gunner is the first to be produced by the RCA RHQ staff. Previous editions were the responsibility of the Home Station Regiment, presently 1 RCHA, but as changes occurred in the organization of the Royal Regiment, it was deemed proper to move the responsibility for the Gunner to the RCA RHQ.

The RCA Regimental Fund is in fairly good shape and a full financial statement occurs elsewhere in this publication. Our fund would be in a much sounder situation if all members of the Regiment were paying dues. The fund is now open to Reservist members in addition to the regular members of the Royal Regiment and all are encouraged to make a small monthly, tax deductible assignment to the fund. By ensuring the financial well-being of the Regiment, it will be able to continue to provide awards for courses, emergency financial assistance, our bursary programme, our publications such as the Gunner and the Quadrant and all the transactions necessary for the preservation of our history and changes for the future.

To those of you who have not had the opportunity to visit Shilo recently, a short word on the changes to the RCA Museum and Kit Shop is in order. The Museum has seen some substantial changes in the past year and the new displays are world class. The artillery pieces located away from the museum site have been re-deployed and work is progressing on the establishment of "Artillery Park" adjacent to the Museum proper. The Kit Shop has been renovated and is now more customer friendly. The engraving shop and the framing shop have been modernized and can now produce excellent quality work for customers throughout Canada.

## MESSAGE DU COMMANDANT DE LA GARNISON RÉGIMENTAIRE

Mon mandat comme commandant de la Garnison Régimentaire tire à sa fin et j'aimerais remercier tous ceux qui se dévouent sans compter pour que le Régiment royal de l'Artillerie canadienne parvienne à si bien tirer son épingle du jeu, malgré la période d'incertitude que nous vivons. L'État-major régimentaire de l'Artillerie royale canadienne (EM régt ARC) s'est chargé de responsabilités supplémentaires pur alléger le fardeau de bureau du directeur - Artillerie, dont l'effectif diminue. D'autres changements sont à prévoir au cours des prochaines semaines, à mesure que les nouvelles responsabilités de l'EM vont se préciser. Nos remerciements à tous les officiers et sous-officiers qui, à Montréal comme à Ottawa, ont tant fait pour assurer la continuité des affaires régimentaires.

Ce numéro de l'Artilleur canadien est le premier à être produit par l'EM régt ARC. Les parutions précédentes avaient été confiées au Régiment résident de la Garnison Régimentaire présentement le 1 RCHA, mais compte tenu des changements au sein du Régiment royal, on a jugé bon de passer le flambeau à l'EM régimentaire.

Le fonds régimentaire de l'ARC se porte relativement bien; on trouve d'ailleurs plus loin un état de compte détaillé à son sujet. Il serait cependant en bien meilleure posture si chacun payait sa cotisation. Il est désormais ouvert aux Réservistes également et tous sont encouragés à y verser mensuellement un petit montant déductible du revenu imposable. Assurer le bien-être financier du Régiment lui permettra de continuer à décerner des récompenses aux stagiaires, à offrir de l'aide financière d'urgence, à donner des bourses, à faire paraître l'Artilleur canadien et le Quadrant ainsi qu'à préserver le passé et à préparer le futur.

Un petit mot à ceux d'entre vous qui n'ont pas eu l'occasion de visiter Shilo récemment; sachez que des changements ont été apportés au Musée et à la Boutique de l'ARC. Le musée a subi de transformations importantes depuis un an et ses nouvelles présentations sont de calibre international. Les pièces d'artillerie aux alentours de Musée ont été redéployées et l'on s'affaire à la création du Parc de l'Artillerie, adjacent au Musée proprement dit. La Boutique a été rénovée et est plus accueillante pur la clientèle. Les ateliers de gravure et d'encadrement ont été modernisés et offrent désormais un service d'excellente qualité aux clients de partout au pays.



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## REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS, RCA

1995 saw many changes take place at Regimental Headquarters, RCA. Two major events heralded the year; the first was the retirement of the Regimental Major, Major John Sawicki, and the second was the closure of the RCA Museum for the first six months of 1995 in order to rebuild the floor in the main gallery to withstand the weight of guns and artifacts.

July saw the change of Regimental Headquarters personnel. Major Jim Fisher took over the reins of Regimental Major; Captain Mike Gilewicz took over as Regimental Adjutant from Captain Andrew Chaplin, who also retired from the Canadian Forces. The position of Regimental Headquarters Sergeant Major continued to be filled by MWO Claude Michaud, and the Curator's position by Ms. Jodi Eskritt. Almost all of the Kit Shop staff changed during the fall of the year: throughout August and September, the men employed in the Kit Shop Workshops were rotated out and new replacements found from 1 RCHA. In October, the Kit Shop Manager, Sgt Larry Hein returned to 1 RCHA, and MBdr Andy Jowett took his place. The Workshop staff now consists of Bdr J. Cooney in the Woodworking shop, Bdr K. Richardson in the Engraving Shop, and Bdr H. Verner in the Framing Shop. Employed directly for the Sergeant Major are MBdr John Hartnett and Bdr K. Stevenson.

Two changes occurred in 1995 in manning the Regimental Headquarters, Museum and Kit Shop positions: first was the implementation of policy

whereby the staff will no longer serve an unlimited period of time, but for fixed periods. The second was the approval by the RCA Executive Committee for the Kit Shop to hire a part-time bookkeeper to provide continuity in managing the accounting of the Kit Shop books.

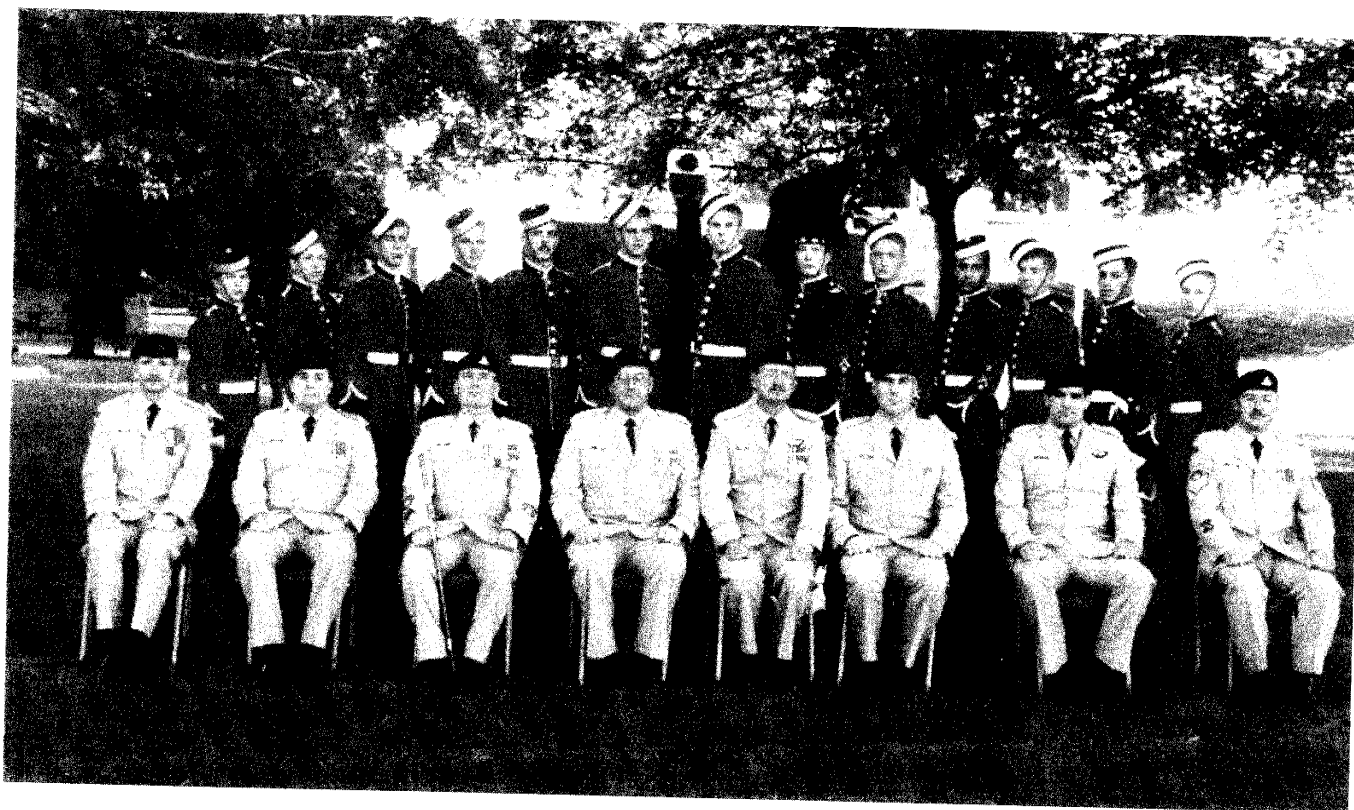
Throughout the year, the Museum staff occupied themselves with one major renovation, and two minor renovations. Approximately 19,000 people visited the Museum during the year, and continued support to OutReach programs and local activities was provided.

In November Regimental Headquarters staff and CFB Shilo conducted the 1995 Junior Officer's Course for 12 officers, not all of whom were Gunners. With the large number of veteran officers on hand to talk about their experiences during and after the Second World War, the course was a huge success.

1995 was a busy year for Regimental Headquarters RCA. With major renovations to the two buildings we occupy, a 90% staff change, a major review of the Kit Shop operation, production of two issues of the QUADRANT, and the taking over from 1 RCHA of responsibility to produce the CANADIAN GUNNER, not to mention major Kit Shop deals and support to units' Kit Shops, have kept all of us busy. The small staff of 12 sometimes feels they are overwhelmed by the magnitude of requests, queries, demand, etc., that are expected of them, but we endeavour to accommodate.



## THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA



### **GUNNER STAFF, STUDENTS AND CADETS OF THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA – 1995-1996**

*Front row, left to right: Capt AM Marston, Capt PE Ridyard, MWO EB Mills, LCol JEJ Lord, Maj RA Shell, Capt KF Duff, Capt JGDG Rheault, Sgt JAC Ouellet.*

*Second row, left to right: OCdts MSM Goulet, JL Brazeau, SD Hiej, SD Lloyd, JJPF Azziz-Beaulieu, RY Lyttle, JMM Simard, DP Matsalla, TL Maxwell, JY Belzile, DK Higgins, CM Coulombe, JGD Lebel.*

*Missing: Sgt DC Ross, OCdt TJ Kennedy.*

The past twelve months have been busy here at the College. The closure of the College Militaire Royal de St. Jean and Royal Roads has swelled the cadet population to 1,155. The College was never constructed to accommodate that many cadets and so four squadrons are quartered at the base. This, of course, makes for interesting problems for parades and classes calling for imagination and patience on everyone's part.

There are fourteen cadets who have participated in training this summer. They had the opportunity of spending a summer in Petersville, doing the infantry thing. However, the best part of the training was smelling the cordite for the first time. For the Ph III and IV cadets, the summer was spent back at the grindstone, learning recce and deployment and CP drills.

The 30th Field Regiment and the College have worked



together on several Guards of Honour as Salute Troop and Members of the Guard respectively, for the President of the United States, the Prime Minister of Ireland, and the Secretary-General of the UN. This also allows the cadets to participate with the Bytown Gunners in weekend practice camps and the Ottawa St. Barbara's festivities. The Bytown Gunners also visited the College to fire as part of the feu de joie on graduation weekend.

The Land Forces Tech Staff college is now in the midst of its first course. Several gunner officers are students and report all going well despite being bogged down with quadratics and ballistics. Most expect a posting to Ottawa this summer after the course is finished.

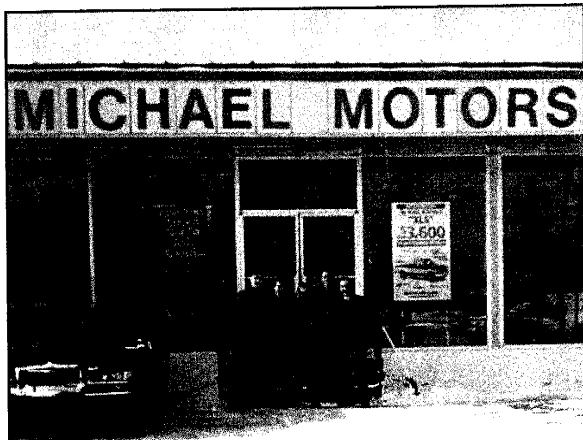
LCol Kyle retired to the Waterloo area under terms of the FRP, after having served over 30 years with the guns. LCol Lord was posted from the 5e to replace him as DS for the Tech Staff College. Capt Molaski was posted to 1 RCHA while Capt Rheault arrived from CMR St. Jean to assume the duties of Sqn Comd. Sgt Bouchard was posted to the Air Defence Artillery School and promoted to WO, while Sgt Ouellet was posted in from Ottawa to carry out the duties of military instruction.

Academic learning and military training continue at the College and all staff, both regular and cadets, look forward to returning to or experiencing their first Regimental service.




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## 1ST REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN HORSE ARTILLERY

Canada's First Regiment began 1995 looking forward to the challenge of becoming the first Canadian artillery regiment to deploy on a UN peacekeeping mission to the former Yugoslavia. On 15 January the Commander of 1 CMBG, Brigadier-General Jim Cox, 'delighted' the Regiment with a surprise inspection and announced that 1 RCHA would deploy to the Balkans in October of 1995. Thus began a year full of anticipation and emotional highs and lows. The soldiers of the 'first and finest' looked forward to proving to the world just how good they

were; the UN mission would provide the focus and vehicle, and Canadians would finally see their Artillery in action. Or, did fate have a different script for 1 RCHA in 1995?

On 16 January 1 RCHA began Ex QUICK THUNDER 9502 with the aim to refresh gunnery skills in preparation for a two-day Battery Commander's fire planning scenario. Although cold temperatures played havoc with the initial few days, the exercise progressed well and the level of proficiency achieved in such a short time was impressive. As it turned out, this was



*Gunner Thomas 'Bush' Krasnuik, B Bty, sights in on target with his sniper rifle.*



*Sgt John Gero, B Bty, demonstrates his '20 metre stare' after a successful section live fire attack.*

the last exercise with Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew Leslie as Commanding Officer. On 17 February, upon promotion to Colonel, LCol Leslie left the unit and was posted to Croatia as Chief of Staff for UNPROFOR Sector South.

The new Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Steve Gillies, and his family were welcomed to Shilo and the Regiment in the middle of a 'balmy' Manitoba winter. LCol Gillies was immediately faced with the challenge of training his newly acquired regiment for a UN mission and rerolling it into an infantry battle group in less than seven months. Talk



Capt Matt Wilks, our British exchange officer, passes orders over the D Troop 'Internet' communication system.

about drinking from a fire hydrant! Nevertheless, we were focussed and training carried on. In late February all the batteries conducted week-long battery level basic soldier skill exercises with the aim to conduct live fire attacks up to the infantry section level. The week was very successful for all, as it identified our strengths and weaknesses that over the next few months we were determined to improve upon.

### REROLING

Toward the end of April the Regiment was faced with the major challenge of rerolling from an artillery



An augmentee of 1 RCHA has lots of ammo for his C-9. Note: Above soldier is from B Coy 2 PPCLI.



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unit to that of an Infantry Battle Group (BG) complete with all the trimmings! While our dedicated operations and training staff set the FAX lines buzzing making the required "deals" for equipment, ammunition and augmentation, the remainder of the Regiment set to work on completing Phase 1 of OP HARMONY training—Infantry Battle Task Standards (IBTS). Thus the focus of 1 RCHA became weapons familiarization and field firing, grenades, first aid, fitness, NBCD and much more occupied each day for a month.

Once the rerolling was complete, the 1 RCHA BG looked as such: A and B Batteries as rifle

batteries (companies), each with three troops (platoons) of soldiers; C Battery as a Combat Support Battery with a Recce and a TOW Troop; and HQ and Svcs Battery as an Administration Battery. We also welcomed B Company from 2 PPCLI as our third rifle company, a troop of engineers from 1 CER and an Air Liaison (FAC) team. All told, the 1 RCHA BG boasted a strength of 788 souls!

### OP HARMONY TRAINING

Phase 2 began on 17 July and concentrated on section, troop and battery level dry and live fire and



Aggression and momentum; E Troop house clearing.



Live fire training in a Stage 5 trench on the ranges in Shilo. Note: Soldiers of B Coy 2 PPCLI use our range.

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manoeuvre training. It was imperative that our 140 reservists be worked into their respective organizations and that section integrity be developed, promoted and fine tuned. Batteries finished Phase 2 with observation post exercises, forcing section commanders and soldiers to become very familiar with reports and returns and the most recent rules of engagement.

Phase 3 emphasis was on troop level live fire defensive operations, both dismounted and mounted. On three different and excellent ranges, put together by the 1 RCHA Liaison Teams, the troops



MBdr William Butts, A Bty, inserts an I.V. needle in preparation for OP HARMONY.

demonstrated their keenness and spirit. One of the highlights of OP HARMONY training was the Fighting in Built-Up Areas (FIBUA) training which was conducted in the abandoned PMQ area of the former CFB Rivers, just 60 minutes northwest of CFB Shilo. The Recce Troop from C Battery set up and supervised the FIBUA site, which included a wide variety of scenarios designed to test the patience, knowledge and negotiating skills of the troop and section commanders.



Casualty evacuation during FIBUA training.

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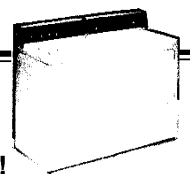
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## THE CROATIAN OFFENSIVE

While the 1 RCHA BG was working hard to come together, the Croatian Army was planning how to regain its former territory from the Krajina Serbs. On the 6th of August the Croatian offensive began, and within five days the Serbian resistance had crumbled, thereby rendering the position of CANBAT 1 in the Krajina irrelevant. Throughout the month we could not help but watch news clips showing the dismantling of the CANBAT 1 Observation Posts and, naturally, it was increasingly more difficult to maintain our focus on training for a mission that looked as though it was



*Capt Mark AuCoin, B Bty, gives orders to his troop whilst cordoning off a "belligerent's house" during FIBUA training in Rivers, MB.*

finished. On 1 September, the CO assembled the 1 RCHA BG and announced the official termination of 1 RCHA's OP HARMONY mission.

September was, understandably, a time of mixed emotions for many in the Regiment. Professionally we were ready, willing and able to successfully complete our UN mission and now, with the cancellation of the mission, we all had to come to terms with the disappointment of not deploying. Nevertheless, there was much work to be done. The task of returning the augmentees to their home units and the "borrowed" equipment was the first item on a long list of things to



*Our UPAFFO, Lt Holly Brown, conducts a 'scrum' with the media from Brandon and Rivers during our OP HARMONY FIBUA training.*

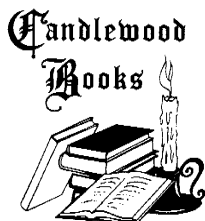
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do. Once these priorities were completed the CO, and his staff, then refocused the efforts of the Regiment towards the restoration of our guns and artillery equipment, which had been sitting in long term preservation.

By mid September the Regiment was back to its normal duties and working within the Brigade's plans. One such event was the Second Annual 1 CMBG Mountain Man Challenge (a gruelling strength and endurance race, similar to Petawawa's Ironman competition), which was held at CFB Calgary on 15 September. With only 14 days of training, the six 1 RCHA Mountain Men bravely and proudly represented the First Regiment to 1 CMBG.

On 23 October the Regiment deployed to the Shilo ranges for three weeks on Ex RESOLUTE GUNNER. The exercise was designed to reestablish our gunnery skills and to demonstrate our ability as the premier firepower component of 1 CMBG. The Regiment completed training including fire plans in support of combat team attacks. On 10 November after three days of maintenance, the CO declared 'end ex' and proudly proclaimed that the guns of 1 RCHA were back!

During the remainder of the year there were a variety of unit and battery activities. For example, many of the officers of the Regiment participated in 1 CMBG's Ex POISON DART in Calgary from 1-7

December. On 12 December the historic Kingston Cup hockey game was played between A and B Batteries. This was the 124th meeting on ice between the two sub-units, and this year A Battery emerged with a 5-3 victory after a hard fought match. The Hugswehr Cup hockey game was played on the same day between C and HQ Batteries. C Battery skated to a 4-0 win.

The annual All Ranks Christmas Dinner took place on 13 December, and during the celebration several awards of recognition were presented, including naming Gnr JD Hawton as 1 RCHA's Soldier of the Year for 1995, and presenting MCpl TR Rushton with the CO's Acclamation for his outstanding leadership of the 1 RCHA Pipes and Drums Band. Two days later the officers and soldiers 'stood down' for Christmas leave, and bid 'fare thee well' to a turbulent 1995.



Mortar troop lays down smoke during OP HARMONY live fire training.



MBdr Karl Farrell, TOW Platoon of C Bty, loads the C-6 machine gun.

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*Bdr Heath Porritt and MCpl Fraser Macdonald of HQ Bty prepare a .50 cal for a mounted live fire attack.*



*Capt Steve Molaski, A Bty, starts the canoe portage section during Exercise MOUNTAIN MAN 95.*



*Bdr Heath Porritt, B Bty, hammers on new 'end connectors' for an M109 track.*



*The 1 RCHA mini Pipe Band performs during the All Ranks Harvestfest Dance.*



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*MBdr Robert Lannigan of C Bty is taken down in Arm Wrestling during 1 RCHA's 124th Anniversary Sports Day.*



*The B Bty guns come into action during Exercise RESOLUTE GUNNER 95.*



*Bdr Rob Johnson, A Bty, enjoys returning to the 'Guns' after UN training - Ex RESOLUTE GUNNER 95.*



*LCol Steve Gillies, CO 1 RCHA, on right, is pleased to present Gnr Jon Hawton, B Bty, with the "Gunner of the Year Award" for 1995 during Christmas Dinner.*



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Throughout 1995, the principle of war most often put into practice in 2 RCHA seemed to be that of flexibility. In addition to training throughout Canada, including the high Arctic, the soldiers of the 2nd Regiment deployed to Norway, England, Florida, Gagetown and, of course, to the former Republic of Yugoslavia (FRY). We've been deployed in operations as peacekeepers and on exercise as both gunners and infantrymen. The term "hot planning" has become very en vogue in these parts. This may be due to our hectic schedule and to the fact that most of our accomplishments were achieved with precious little forewarning. Or, it could be due to the fact that the CO seems to use the phrase an awful lot. Who's to say?

The tone and pace were set for 1995 in the first two weeks of February when E Battery led a small unit exchange with Infantry Battalion Number Two from Norway's Brigade North. With only two weeks notice, refresher training for winter infantry operations was conducted and travel arrangements made for the ad hoc company commanded by Maj Girard, BC E. Simultaneously, preparations were made to host our guests from the land of the fjords.



*Gnr Brown tries his hand at the Norwegian MG-3 machine gun during the NorCan SUE.*

The 2nd Battalion showed us just how good an exchange can be. The field exercise in Norway included airmobile operations using Norwegian equipment and weapons. The highlight of the exchange was a five-day defensive exercise. Few who participated will forget the deep snow or the storm on the night of the final attack. The exchange also provided an opportunity to see much of North Norway, including the city of Tromsø, where the company spent a night eating reindeer and enjoying the city's night life.

Meanwhile, back in Canada, the Norwegians were enjoying -50 degree weather tempered by the warm hospitality of E Battery. Our guests were trained on Canadian equipment and given an opportunity to see some of the local area, including Ottawa's Winterlude and a Senators' game (guess what? . . . the Senators lost).

No sooner had the gunners returned to Petawawa when they began preparing to return to the Arctic Circle, this time on a sovereignty operation to Arctic Bay (on the northwest corner of Baffin Island). During the first two weeks of March the CO accompanied Major Cotten, BC D, and his company



*Pte Haug, Infanteribataljon nr 2, makes his first exit from a mock tower under the watchful eye of WO Lizotte.*

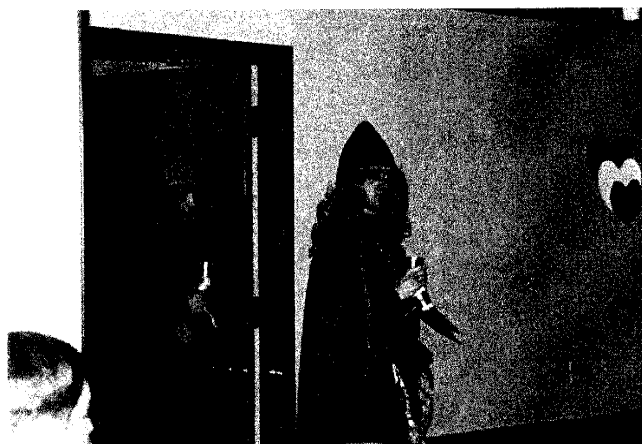
as they trekked the "Great White North" for some serious cold-weather training. Again the winter warfare skills of the soldiers were put to the test as the rigours of fighting and surviving were practised under extremely unforgiving circumstances. The importance both of teamwork and of the Canadian Rangers quickly became self-evident as the cornerstones of operating in Canada's high Arctic.



BGen Jeffries presents awards to the winners of the SSF Skill-at-Arms Snowshoe Race; an international event in 1995.




Guests mingle before dinner at the Norwegian Smoker held at the Centennial Centre.




Knights of the "Horrible Mauk" make their entrance.



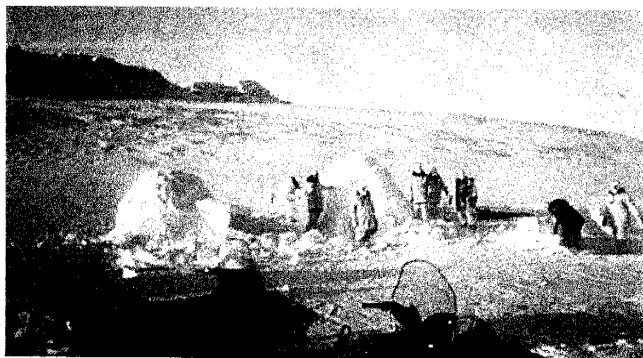
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Meanwhile, Maj Lott and F Battery moved south for an Exercise in the Florida sun. On Ex SOUTHERN STRIKE, F Battery provided four observation parties as well as a battalion FSCC to 3 RCR. The exercise consisted of training for fighting in built-up areas and culminated in a battalion attack on "Smithville". In addition, the jump qualified members of the battery earned their American wings during this exercise. The hard work was rewarded with a day or two of rest and relaxation at Daytona Beach. Upon returning, the members of F Battery deployed to augment D and E Batteries on Ex FROZEN GUN and were quickly reminded that Petawawa is somewhat colder than Florida.



*D Bty soldiers building igloos near Arctic Bay.*



*MBdr White showing off his castle during winter indoctrination exercise.*

FROZEN GUN 95, part of an ambitious spring training plan which would see three Regimental level exercises over the space of six weeks, gave the unit a chance to focus on and confirm its technical and tactical gunnery skills. The exercise ended on a high note with a local defence exercise during which all howitzers, crew-served weapons and small arms were fired in a deadly symphony, followed by an emergency smoke withdrawal. The exercise proved to be an exciting and demanding two weeks for all involved.



*WO Lizotte looking a little tired (and more than a little cranky) after humpin' all day through the Florida sticks on Ex SOUTHERN STRIKE.*



*Wings parade after the para activities during Ex SOUTHERN STRIKE.*

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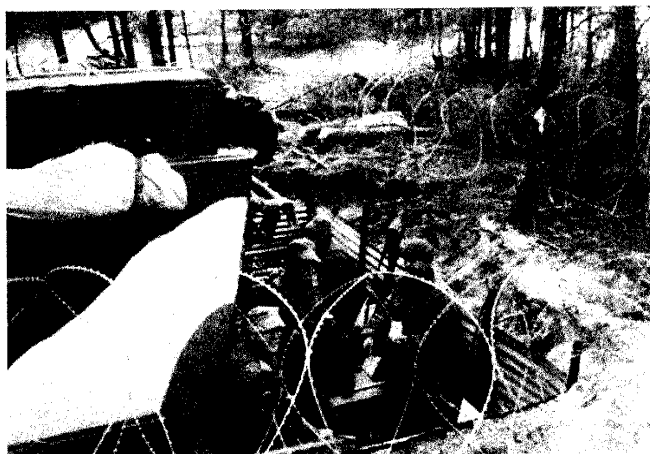
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The Regiment also conducted several competitions during Ex FROZEN GUN. D Battery won: the "Best OP", under Capt McHattie; the "Sniping Gun" competition, won by MBdr Arnold's gun; and the No. 1's Open Action, won by MBdr Wyman (who now carries the CO's pennant on his gun). At the end of the exercise, E Battery was awarded the Roberts Trophy for the "Best Battery" in the Regiment throughout the year, a well-deserved accolade.



*"Target Destroyed". Another successful engagement for the guns of E Battery on Ex FROZEN GUN.*



*The crew of the mighty C/S 2 take a short break after a fire mission on Ex FROZEN GUN.*

After a weekend off, the Regiment redeployed to fire in support of the IG and BC's Fire Planning courses on Ex ROVING FIRE. D and E Batteries, reinforced by R Battery (5 RALC) and offensive air, were kept busy as the students were put "under the gun". The combination of two back-to-back exercises had the Regiment at peak gunnery efficiency. This being done, it was time to put the guns away and become infantrymen once again.

D and E Companies traded in their howitzers for helicopters and embarked on Ex WINGED DAGGER 95 with 3 Airborne Commando under command. Both companies planned for and conducted two successful airmobile assaults. The second assault for each included live artillery fire provided by F Battery and fast air.

Throughout WINGED DAGGER, the battalion was based at the Bonnechere Scout camp. HQ Battery moved to set up base camp under the watchful eyes of our Tech Adjt (Capt Vervuurt) and Chief Cook (WO Brown). C/S 95 took over as the Battalion Ops and several HQ Battery personnel were sent to other batteries as augmentees for the rifle companies. The UMS deployed complete and was kept busy as, on each attack, the CO handed out Red Cards like they were going out of style. This allowed for a great deal of evacuation practice. Moreover, the fact that most of these "casualties" seemed to be among the officers and MWOs also ensured that a good number of platoon warrant officers were given a chance to become OCs.




*D Battery "Snipers". (left to right) Gnr Brown, Gnr Yetman, Gnr Nauss, MBdr Arnold, Bdr Irvine and Bdr Grulke.*



*Winners of the CO's Pennant and the No. 1's Open Action Competition: (left to right) MBdr Wyman, Bdr Preston, Gnr Tesolin, Gnr Aubut, Gnr Williams, Gnr Hyska and MBdr Reindeers.*



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In May, the Regiment reorganized into three batteries of four M109s each. For D and E Batteries this was a significant downsizing. For F Battery, the bulk of which had just returned from Bosnia, it meant a sizable increase in numbers and equipment. With the addition of four M109s it was now mechanized. This definitely increased their maintenance load, a growing pain experienced by the other two batteries the previous year.

Also in May, the Brigade Headquarters deployed to CFB Valcartier for Ex RITE COMPLEX 95. Various personnel from Headquarters Battery deployed,



*"Dust-off" – A helicopter casualty evacuation prepares to lift off while E Company consolidates on the objective on Ex WINGED DAGGER.*

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Concurrent with RITE COMPLEX, the Regiment ran a section level exercise under the direction of the RSM; Ex ROLLING THUNDER II. The exercise began with dry section attacks and built up to a live fire assault course which every one of the 22 sections successfully completed.

In June, the Regiment competed in the Brigade Summer Skill-at-Arms Competition. This was a special moment for HQ Battery as Cpl A.J. Ozon was named the SSF and LFC Male Athlete of the Year. A dedicated triathlete and marathon runner, he was a top local finisher in the National Capital Marathon in Ottawa. Cpl Ozon also competed in the Marine Corps Marathon and the SSF Ironman Competition in 1995.

In early June, E Battery was tasked for Contingency Operation COBRA, the plan to send a Battle Group to the FRY to assist in the withdrawal of Canadian peacekeepers stationed there. The Battery redoubled its maintenance efforts and prepared to receive more than fifty augmentees to bring it up to wartime strength. These augmentees came from the other two gun batteries and Headquarters and Services Battery (all three of which also sent augmentees off to 2 Service Battalion, 2 Field Ambulance and 2 CMBG Signals Squadron).

While this was ongoing, the Regiment took part in Ex MAPLE EXCHANGE 95. D Battery hosted the gunners of 7 (Para) RHA on their deployment to Canada. They were treated to the local culture as well as a visit to Ottawa. They carried out a live fire exercise using the M109s and participated in the Ex MAPLE EXCHANGE Skill-at-Arms Competition. Of course, the gunners of 7 Para were given the opportunity to earn their Canadian Jump Wings. Meanwhile, our soldiers, led by F Battery, had a chance to train with the light gun in Aldershot, do some touring in England and earn the British wings. All in all, the exchange proved to be an excellent training experience for everyone involved.



*A casualty is carried to a waiting chopper on WINGED DAGGER.*



The active posting season brought several changes in the command structure of the 2nd Regiment. Maj Laporte left to become the CIG in Gagetown and was replaced as 2IC by Maj Simonds. D Battery said goodbye to Maj Cotten who handed over to the steadfast Ops O, newly promoted Maj Williams. Also, with Maj Kochanski off to roam about Italy (pardon the pun), Maj Beler took over as BC Headquarters and Services.



Gnr MacLean mans a British L118 during the firing of the 1812 Overture at the Massed Band Concert in Larkhill during Ex MAPLE EXCHANGE.



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The CO certifies the D Bty change of command from Maj Cotten to Maj Williams.

In preparing for the contingency operation, the COBRA Battery and FSCC deployed on two exercises over the summer months. Both exercises were short but sharp, ensuring that everyone involved was challenged and tested. The Battery practised dispersed deployments and, among other things, spent three days in TOPP medium in the 30 degree August heat. By the end of the second exercise, COBRA Battery was the best trained Battery in the Royal Regiment and was ready for Yugoslavia. This was confirmed in September during Ex VENOM STRIKE when the Brigade deployed to Gagetown and the Battery conducted live firing for combat team and battle group attacks.

The handful of personnel not involved in COP COBRA found themselves involved in the normal summer activity – assisting the militia.

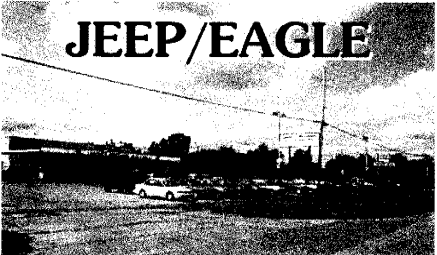
Although most of D Battery's NCMs had gone to Gagetown on VENOM STRIKE (with other sub-units), the Battery maintained a rigorous pace. Rear Party duties and tasks, a fast-paced battery level gunnery exercise to keep skills honed and a "Mini-Ironman"




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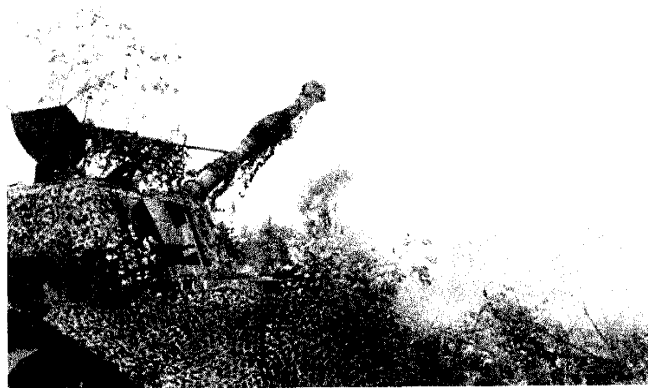
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competition kept D Battery busy. The latter consisted of a 500-metre obstacle course, a 4 km run and an icy cold 900 metre swim during which webbing, helmets and rifles were pushed along on improvised rafts. The team led by Sgt Allen reigned victorious.

With the autumn came the annual Regimental School. Most members of the unit were involved in some capacity on one of the many courses which included FOO Tech, Arty Comms, Rappel Master, Det 2IC, pre-CLC, Basic Machine Gunner and a variety of



*F Bty prepares to hit the gas hut as part of its ICS training.*



*A Cobra Bty gun sends another 100 pounds of hot steel down on the heads of the belligerent "Viperians" during Ex VENOM STRIKE in Gagetown.*

driver courses. A combined field exercise held at the end of November allowed the instructors to assess their students. The foot of snow on the first day of the exercise also allowed for some unplanned winter warfare training. The -23 degree temperature and the high winds may have convinced some of the students on the FOO Tech course that the OP just might not be the "swan" they thought it was. Last, but most certainly not least, twenty-five new recruits from the RCA Battle School arrived to conduct their final FTX during the same period prior to becoming 2nd Regiment Gunners.

1995 proved to be an extremely busy and demanding year for all the soldiers of the 2nd Regiment. Undoubtedly, 1996 will prove to be no different. In addition to the usual regimental exercises, 2 RCHA will again take part in Ex SOUTHERN STRIKE, is planning an exchange with an artillery battalion in Arizona and is going to send a company to train in Fort Albany on the coast of James Bay. The Gunners of the 2nd Regiment, "second to none", look forward to the challenges of 1996 with the same enthusiasm and confidence which they displayed throughout 1995.

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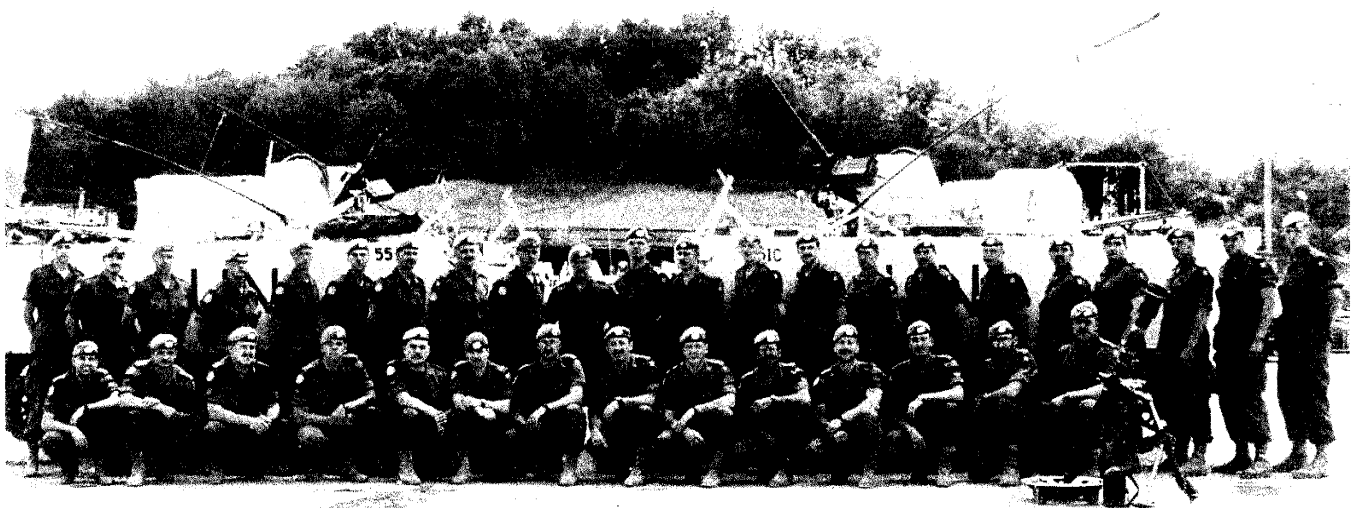
L'année 1995 fut pleine de défis et de réussites pour le Cinquième Régiment. L'année débuta par une réorganisation complète du Régiment pour créer un pon de mortier avec la bie X, une cie d'infanterie avec la bie Q et une bie opérationnelle avec la bie R. Ceci fut fait et tous se sont orientés vers leurs nouvelles fonctions avec intérêt et professionnalisme.

Le Régiment ne fut que réformé au mois de novembre 95 lors du retour des troupes de l'ex-Yougoslavie. Pendant leur départ, il y a eu le changement de commandement entre le Icol Fleury et le Icol Lacroix. L'année 96 s'annonce tout aussi occupée.

### BIE X

Durant l'année 1995, la bie X a été divisée en trois groupes distincts. Les tâches et la location des trois groupes étaient des plus diversifiées. Tout

d'abords, près de la moitié des effectifs se sont déployés sous le commandement du BK en ex-Yougoslavie afin de fournir le peloton de mortier du GT à OP CAVALIER ROTO 5. C'est après un entraînement intensif à Valcartier de janvier à avril que le peloton s'est déployé à Visoko. Cette expérience a été des plus enrichissante malgré certaines situations frustrantes causées par les belligérants. Les événements marquants du tour ont été: le blocus de 33 jours au poste d'observation CV2 pour la section du sgt Richard Poisson, soit un séjour prolongé sans réapprovisionnement!; l'analyse de sites d'impacts belligérant et... canadien afin de déterminer qui et quoi a été tiré! Évaluation d'un système de mortier britannique pour véhicule de combat; participation à divers plans de contingence; déploiement des tubes à fin de dissuasion contre une menace extérieure;



*Le pon de mortier à Visoko. De G à D Debout : art Bélanger, bdr Dorion, bdr Bouteilles, bdr Deveault, art Beaupré, bdr Allaire, bdr Fortin, bdr Coulombe, bdr Breton, art Trudel, bdr Duchêne, bdr Scott, art Lacasse, bdr Royer, bdr Proulx, bdr Préfontaine, art Beaudry, bdr Marceau, art Carpentier, bdr Tremblay, bdr Guérin, art Soulière. À genou : bdr St-Michel, bdr Dupuis, A/sgt Robitaille, sgt Poisson, adj Lemay, lt Lavigne, capt Gagné, adj Dulong, adj Richard, sgt Ledoux, sgt Chiasson, bdr Hébert, bdr Byrns, bdr Bélisle.*

sécurité du camp Visoko; escortes. De plus, onze membres sont demeurés en arrière garde pour la fermeture du camp.

Durant ce temps, le reste de la bie a entraîné les membres du Bataillon des Services en vue de leur déploiement sur OP MANDARIN. La bie X a été approchée pour s'occuper de cet entraînement suite à l'excellent travail de l'an dernier. Encore une fois 300 soldats de métiers divers ont appris des judicieux conseils et de l'expertise de nos artilleurs. L'entraînement s'est terminé par l'EX VIGILANCE, où les membres de la bie se sont assurés de valider l'enseignement.

Peu après, un état-major est demeuré en arrière garde à la bie X alors que le reste s'est joint à la bie R afin de renflouer celle-ci. C'est aussi durant cette période que le major Pierre Beauséjour a passé son commandement au major Eric Tremblay. La bie étant éparpillée durant cette période, une autre cérémonie de passation a eu lieu en décembre alors que la bie était réunie à nouveau, pour la première fois en six mois. En résumé, une année chargée et diversifiée pour tous.

### BIE Q

Pour plusieurs membres du régiment, 1995 a été une année tumultueuse et chargée. En effet, le 5e RALC a été un contributeur majeur au déploiement à l'OP CAVALIER roto 5, fournissant 25% de l'effectif au



Le bdr Bouteille et les art Soulière et Bélanger s'entraînent en vu du départ pour OP CAVALIER.

sein du Groupement Tactique du 3e R22eR. Le personnel était réparti sous forme d'une compagnie, d'un peloton de mortier, d'équipes de contrôleurs aérien avancés et de plusieurs autres emplois dans des positions diverses. La batterie Q, pour sa part, fut choisie pour être reconfigurée en compagnie d'infanterie, permettant de démontrer ainsi la flexibilité et la capacité de ses membres à remplir la double fonction d'être à la fois artilleur et soldat. Le tout a débuté le 9 janvier 1995 quand la batterie s'est jointe à GT pour entreprendre l'entraînement préparatoire. Une fois complété, c'est avec grande anticipation et confiance que nous sommes déployés avec nos 124 membres, débutant avec la première envolé le 29 avril 1995.

Notre secteur de responsabilité alloué fut la poche de KISELJAK, une enclave croates-bosniaques située à une dizaine de kilomètres au nord-ouest de la ville de SARAJEVO. Cette zone importante comprenait près de 70% du secteur confié au BATCAN 2. La relève entre la batterie et nos homologues du Royal Canadian Dragoons pris effet officiellement le 4 mai 1995. Nous étions finalement en position après près de quatre mois d'entraînement et d'impatience.



Le bdr Deveault et l'art Beaupré déployés à Visoko.



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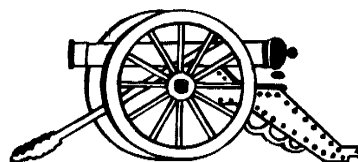
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Bien que la situation était relativement calme à notre arrivée, cela n'a guère duré et bientôt les escarmouches entre les factions belligérantes ont augmenté à un haut niveau. Couplés avec la reprise des hostilités, les déplacements routiers furent de plus en plus restreints. Durant les manœuvres offensives belligérantes les plus intenses, le camp de Kiseljak fut coupé de la base principale du BATCAN 2 à VISOKO et la batterie devait donc opérer comme entité quasi-indépendante pour une certaine période. Malgré cette situation tendue et frustrante, la batterie Q a continué à faire preuve d'imagination, d'initiative et de sang-froid afin de remplir notre mandat d'observation et d'assistance humanitaire. En dépit des restrictions de mouvements et des menaces, les hôpitaux tel que DRIN et BAKOVICI, les centres de réfugiés ainsi que des écoles ont pu compter sur les artilleurs pour l'aide matériel et morale dont ils avaient tant besoin.

Du côté opérationnel, la batterie Q n'a pas vu les jours passés lors de son séjour dans les Balkans. Nous pouvons regarder avec une modeste fierté nos accomplissements et notre ténacité envers notre mission. Grâce aux bonnes relations que nous avons pu développer avec les diverses formations

bosniaques et croate-bosniaques, nous avons été un instrument dans le rehaussement de la confiance entre les deux anciens ennemis au sein de la Fédération qu'ils ont établi ensemble. Les discours qui ont été ouverts avec les forces serbo-bosniaques par la batterie ont grandement facilité le rétablissement des lignes électriques pour la ville assiégée de Sarajevo avant l'arrivée de l'hiver. Une exemple des nombreuses tâches dont nous étions impliqués.

Avec la venue de la Force de Réaction Rapide de l'ONU, les négociations de paix et un changement de l'environnement politico-militaire, le BATCAN 2 s'est vu rapatrié quelques semaines plus tôt, soit à la fin du mois d'octobre. Avant de quitter nous avons passé le commandement de notre secteur à une compagnie Néo-zélandaise qui a été visiblement impressionnée de notre organisation. Ayant fait nos adieux à ce triste pays, la batterie Q rentra chez elle le 30 octobre 1995, amplement prête pour quelques semaines de congé avec nos familles et nos proches qui nous ont si bien supporté et encouragé pendant nos six mois outre-mer. Avec la rentrée de la batterie, nous avons fermé un chapitre nostalgique et



*Une pratique d'alerte avec les bdr Coulombe et Fortin.*

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satisfaisant de notre histoire, sachant très bien que nous avons rempli notre mission.

Évidemment, tous les membres de la batterie sont fiers du succès de notre participation en tant que compagnie d'infanterie. Artilleur avant tout, la batterie a pu démontré sans aucun doute que le Cinquième Régiment peut relever des défis de taille en théâtre de guerre, et ce, même sans nos canons. UBIQUE!

### BIE R

L'année 1995 fut une année exceptionnellement chargée pour la bie R. Dès le 3 janvier, la majorité des membres qu'y n'allaient pas s'attacher à la bie Q ont encadré l'entraînement du BATLOGCAN à Farnham jusqu'à la mi-février avec du personnel des bie X et C&S. En mars, après des semaines de préparation et d'entraînement, la bie ayant reçu dans ses rangs presque tous les artilleurs du régt pour former ce qui est devenu la seule batterie opérationnelle au 5e RALC, nous nous sommes déployés à Petawawa pour s'attacher au 2 RCHA. Nous avons conduit l'ex PIÈCE MOBILE, et nous avons réussi avec brio les épreuves du cmdt lors de l'ex FROZEN GUN ainsi que ROVING FIRE. Nous avons tiré nos 105mm à cette occasion et avons atteint un très haut niveau opérationnel. Ce fut un très bon exercice qui nous a permis de faire plusieurs

plans de tir de CB et de CT.

À notre retour à la mi-avril, nous nous sommes convertis à l'obusier M109, en vue de l'ex RV95 qui fut plus tard annulé. Un groupe de 27 nouveaux artilleurs venaient d'arriver au régt, donc à la batterie opérationnelle. Nos effectifs ont grimpés tout près d'un effectif de guerre.

Il est souvent difficile de conduire des ex aventuriers avec le manque de personnel, les tâches et les contraintes budgétaires. Les bonnes intentions tombent souvent ainsi. Et bien, la batterie R a résisté aux innombrables tâches et a tenu un ex aventurier hors du commun : en 6 jours, nous avons marché à travers la merveilleuse région de Charlevoix et des Hautes-Gorges jusqu'au Grand Jardins pour une distance totale de 101 km dans des sentiers très montagneux. Ce fut un exercice mémorable et tout le monde à bien aimé ça.


Après le congé estival, la bie s'est déployée avec le 2 RCHA pour l'ex VENOM STRIKE dans le cadre de COP COBRA à Gagetown en septembre. Lors de cet exercice d'un mois, nous avons très bien performés pendant les attaques d'équipe de combat ainsi que dans la défense, avec notre tir éclipsant les efforts acharnés des autres armes. De même, une attaque délibérée de groupement tactique avec tir réel eu lieu dans les secteurs au sud est de Gagetown.



Le dernier rassemblement de la batterie Q en configuration de compagnie lors de la parade de remise des médailles, oct 95.



Le CB Q, maj JRS Jean remet la médaille de la FORPRONU au bdr Seale.

  
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Notre tir a bien impressionné les membres des autres organisations. À notre retour, nous avons débuté le programme NIAC en attendant la réorganisation du régiment en décembre.

Avec près de 120 hommes en exercice, la bie R a pu achever un entraînement réaliste avec des effectifs opérationnels dans deux grands exercices de tir d'artillerie. Maintenant que la bie s'est vue attirée du rôle AMF(L) au printemps dernier pour une période indéterminée, nous sommes fiers de cette dualité qui exige de continuer de nous entraîner avec nos deux systèmes, le M109 avec le régiment et le 105mmC1 dans l'éventualité d'un déploiement de la AMF(L). Lorsque nous recevrons les canons GIAT, la bie R en sera équipée. Nous espérons les voir bientôt.

La batterie s'est impliquée aussi socialement en représentant le régiment pour la cueillette de victuailles pour le Magasin Partage. Cet organisme a pour but d'aider les familles défavorisées de la région à s'approvisionner à prix modique, pour la période des fêtes. Nos efforts et notre professionnalisme furent encore une fois remarqués.

Après une année aussi chargée, qu'elle ne fut pas la surprise de tous de savoir que 1996 ne sera pas non plus de tout repos. Mais ce sera à lire l'an prochain....

#### BIE C&S



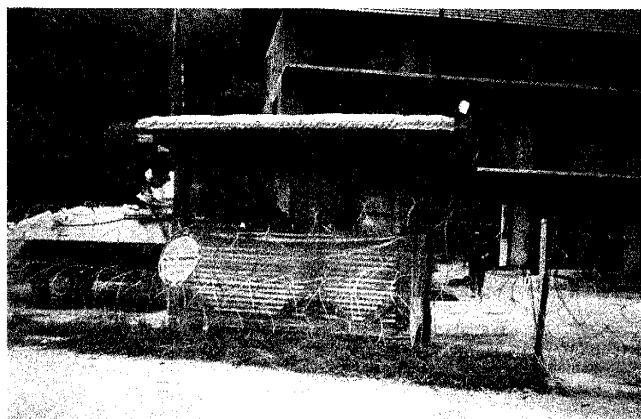
Le QG de la Troupe 21 pose pour la caméra.

Au cours de l'année 1995, la bie C&S a connu un calendrier bien chargé. Nombreuses sont les activités auxquelles ses membres ont participé, que ce soit comme sous-unité ou en support à une des trois autres sous-unités.

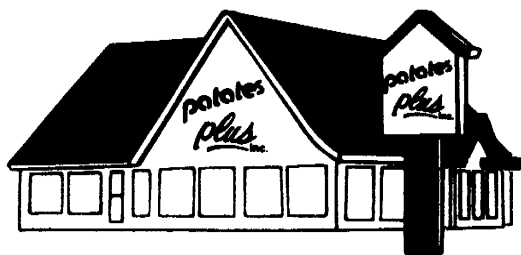
L'année 1995 débuta par un retour en force, après un congé bien mérité. Certains membres de la bie se sont déployés à BFC Farhnam dans le cadre de l'entraînement du 5e Bn S du C en vue d'un déploiement en ex-Yougoslavie. Les autres membres de la bie sont restés à Valcartier mettant un accent particulier sur l'ITA.

L'hiver s'écoula, puis la semaine de relâche scolaire en mars arriva permettant aux membres de la bie de se reposer. Les principales activités de la bie au cours de cette période furent le support apporté à la bie X et Q qui étaient sur le point de se déployer en théâtre dans le cadre d'une mission pour le maintien de la paix. De plus, un support logistique fut apporté à la bie R lors d'exercices en campagne.

Au cours du mois de mai certaines entités de la bie ont participé à l'ex RITE COMPLEXE qui était un XPC au niveau divisionnaire. Plus, comme chaque année l'été fut consacré au support des cadets et de la milice. De plus, cette année, NOBLE LION eut lieu à Valcartier permettant de regrouper le Régiment d'artillerie du secteur du Québec entièrement



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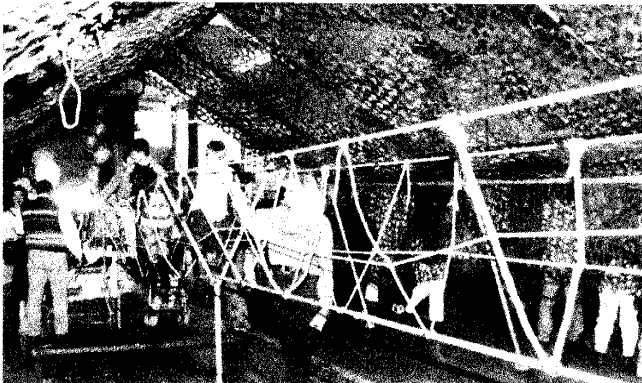
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composé de miliciens. De nombreux véhicules furent prêtés à la milice, ainsi que plusieurs pièces d'équipement. La participation de la bie à cet exercice permet de rencontrer les objectifs du cmdt du RASQ, le Icol Guay.

Après la période estivale, la bie R s'est déployé à Gagetown dans le cadre de l'ex VENOM STRIKE emmenant avec eux, plusieurs membres de la bie C&S afin de les supporter.

Durant le mois de novembre, l'ex GOODWRENCH eut lieu du 22 au 24 mettant l'accent sur la maintenance. Cet exercice permit de remettre en bonne condition la flotte de véhicules du régiment.

Finalement, décembre arriva, laissant place aux réjouissances avant le congé des fêtes. La bie organisa le Noël des enfants et participa à l'oeuvre de charité "Maison Partage". Puis, le dîner de la troupe eut lieu de façon à clôturer les activités régimentaires pour 1995.

Bref, un horaire chargé avec des ressources limitées, la bie C&S n'eut pas le temps de souffler. 1996 s'annonce pour être une année aussi mouvementée sinon plus.

UBIQUE!



*Le dîner de la troupe Icol (art) Desharnais de la bie R fut le cmdt pour la journée (elle est assise entre les deux civils).*



*Le cmdt fait sa part pour la charité "Maison Partage" (\$2,00 pour trois balles).*

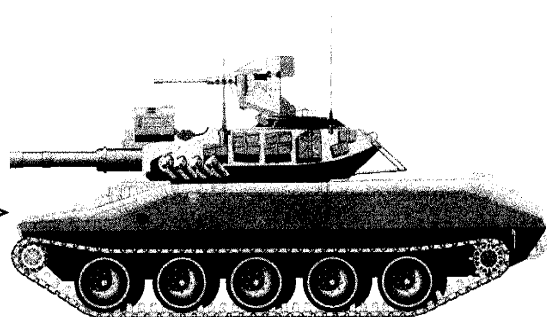
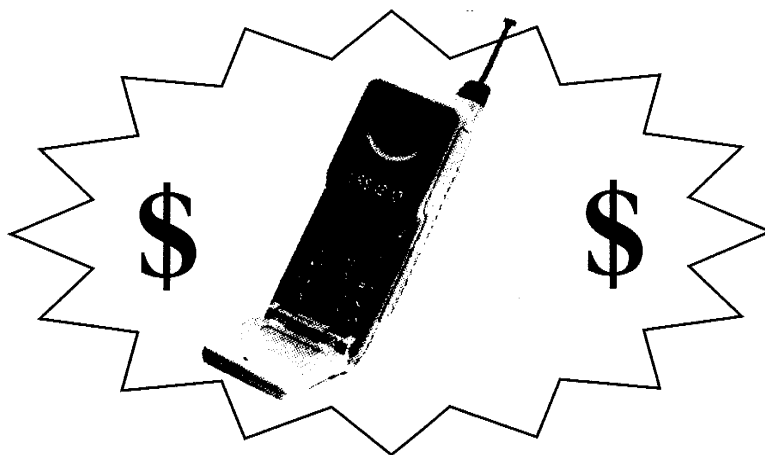


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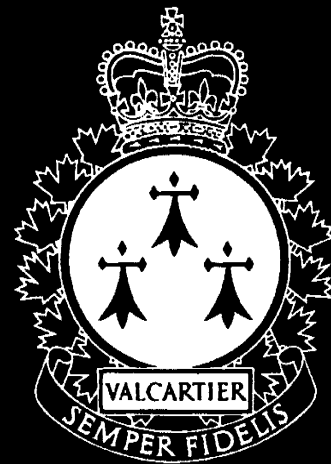


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## 4TH AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

The 4th Air Defence Regiment implementation team arrived in Moncton in August, 1995 and has been actively completing the required work to effect the stand-to of the Regiment on 1 April 1996. On that date the Regiment will assume command of 119 AD Bty, 210 AD Workshop, and up to 200 additional reserve soldiers. After completing the current training cycle with EX ROVING SANDS and PERFECT KILL, the Regiment will reorganize. Approximately 200 members of the Regiment will participate in this year's tactical and live fire exercises in the states of Texas and New Mexico. In addition to U.S. aircraft recce training, will now be called upon to identify assorted scorpions and poisonous snakes!

4 AD Regt joins 1 and 2 RCHA and 5 RALC in the regular force order of battle, but is unique because it is the only SHORAD unit in Canada and it is modeled to operate with the total force concept. Roughly 45% of all positions at all rank levels will be manned by reserve soldiers. Some of these soldiers will be transferred from other units and will undergo

retraining in Air Defence. In fact, 14 reserve soldiers from the 32 (Moncton) Service Battalion are currently students on the first ADATS course to be run solely on weekends. Meanwhile, the staff at Regimental Headquarters have had their hands full writing Regimental SOPs, planning the deployment to the United States and designing a training plan that is flexible enough to accommodate the availability of reservists, but demanding enough to ensure the Regiment is operationally ready by 1998.

Incorporated in the RCA 125th Anniversary celebrations the Regiment is busy planning the stand-to ceremonial parade scheduled for 21 July 96 in the city of Moncton. It is shaping up to be an important event in the history of 4 AD Regt as the city of Moncton and surrounding areas have an artillery tradition that dates as far back as 1825. Since field and AD units from Moncton have served in both world wars and were part of the local landscape until 1964, 4 AD Regt will be proud to announce on 21 July 1996 that the artillery is back in the region.



*Sgt Allen showing the new facilities for the Regiment. This building will be renovated for this fall.*



*The ever-courteous Bdr Hogan brings his ADATS to halt, allowing Moncton pedestrians to take advantage of his good cheer.*  
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*Bdr "Hollywood" Hogan amasses thousands of Petro-Points as his thirsty ADATS gobbles up diesel fuel. "Two more fill-ups and I'll be able to get some free booster cables."*



*Maj Jourdeuil, Sgt Allen, Capt Morgan, Bdr Hogan, MBdr Downey at Salisbury Range after successfully completing their Warrior Shoot.*



*Maj Jourdeuil serves the pudding.*

In spite of all the work, time has been found to hold traditional unit activities. The most significant as the photos attest, was the first 4 AD Regt Men's Christmas Dinner since 1991. However, the Officer/Snr NCO to Gunner ratio of 4 to 1 is sure to establish an all-time record. While on the subject of new records, the CO, LCol Duhamel in his first five months on the job has already awarded 35 extra duties to his Lieutenants. Capital "D" Discipline is a key facet in all aspects of regimental life, as some of the newcomers are quickly learning, but it's all for a good cause.

The soldiers are excited and esprit de corps is running high while we undergo the challenge of building a new Regiment.







## 119TH AIR DEFENCE BATTERY ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

### YEAR IN REVIEW

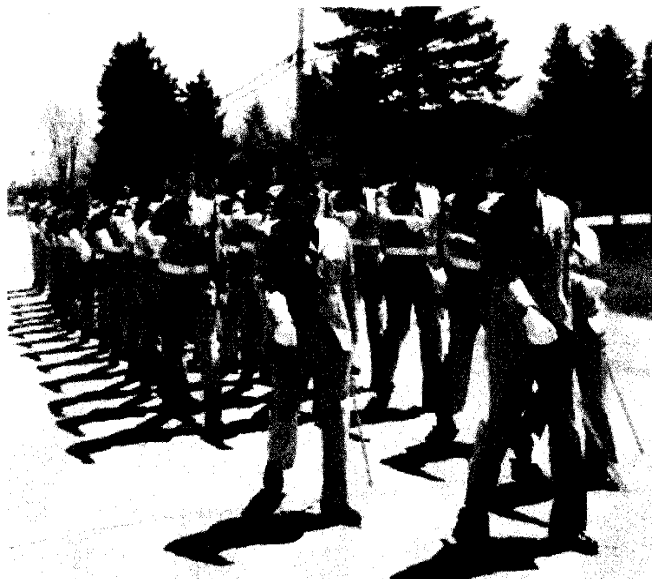
1995 has been an interesting year for 119th Air Defence Battery seeing it deploy to the field on both sides of the country. It is also the battery's last year as an autonomous unit with the standing up of 4th Air Defence Regiment in April 1996.

The first major exercise of the year, exercise SILENT STALKER, saw 119th Air Defence Battery deploy to the field in CFB Galetown. Exercise SILENT STALKER was composed of several smaller exercises such as exercise MARITIME PILGRIM in which the battery conducted weapons qualifications for the Warrior Program. During ADATS troop workups, B Troop participated with a 2RCR Battle Group on exercise ROYAL HUSSAR. The ADATS troop's mission was to protect the Battle Group's combat power, forcing the troop to move quickly to

keep up with the battle group's advance. This exercise was very successful, proving that the air defence is able to play with the "Big Boys".

Exercise RESOLUTE GUNNER, un des exercices pendant l'exercice SILENT STALKER, a commencé le 29 avril. C'était le moment enfin venu de se deployer sous l'aspect brigade en vue de l'exercice RENDEZ-VOUS, qui n'a finalement pas eu lieu. Cet exercice nous a fait réaliser que le système ADATS est bel et bien fonctionnel lorsqu'il est bien employé et bien entretenu.

Durant l'exercice SILENT STALKER, nous avons accueilli sept membres du 53ième Régiment d'artillerie français situé à Breisach en Allemagne. C'était une occasion formidable de montrer la capacité de notre système de défense antiaérienne. A tout point de vue, cette visite a été enrichissante.



*Freedom of the Miramichi Parade, 27 May 96.*

*Capt Huddleston, Lt DeWaal, Lt McCarthy, Sgt Maj Nickerson lead the second group of 119 AD Bty personnel to downtown Chatham, NB*



*Her Worship Janet Morrison, Mayor of Miramichi and Maj Strachan, CO 119 AD Bty, inspect the 119 AD Bty during the parade in Miramichi.*

En 1996, quelques chanceux parmi nous auront la chance de les visiter durant un de leur exercice.

Before the families began their move to Oromocto, 119th Air Defence Battery was given the freedom of the city of Miramichi. On 27 May 1995, the battery paraded into the city of the Miramichi to show our appreciation to the local area for the support they have given us over the past 10 years and to celebrate the artillery's 124th birthday. In front of the Chatham city hall the parade was inspected by Her Worship Janet Morrison, mayor of the city of the Miramichi. In her speech to the parade the mayor praised the battery for its outstanding turnout and passed on the city's regrets about CFB Chatham's closure.

During the summer block leave period, members commenced the move of their families to Oromocto in anticipation of the battery's relocation to CFB Gagetown later in the year. The resulting weekly commute from CFB Gagetown to CFB Chatham was unpopular to say the least. The air defence families, however, have been warmly received into their new community.

Exercise PERFECT KILL 9501 at CFB Suffield in August/September was a great success for 119th Air Defence Battery. The exercise results were very satisfying as it was the first time such an exercise was conducted in a tactical setting, a missile was fired at Road March 1, and the ADATS were at C3. This was also the first exercise PERFECT KILL conducted by 119th Air Defence Battery, not the Air Defence Artillery School. The battery achieved an 88 percent kill rate

with 15 missiles neutralizing their targets from the 17 fired.

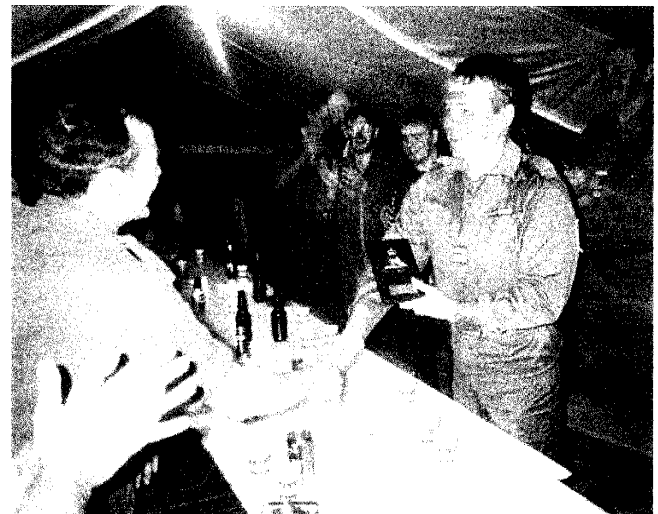
Nous avons eu la chance de voir trois missiles remplir leur mandat devant le Brigadier-General Beno, l'ancien Colonel-commandant de l'artillerie, le Colonel Jacobson et le nouveau Colonel-Commandant de l'artillerie, le Brigadier-General Beaudry. Ils ont tous semblé impressionner par le professionnalisme des soldats.

Le 2 septembre fut une journée bien spéciale car on allait tenter un engagement à plus de 9 km ce qui ne s'était jamais fait auparavant par le système ADATS. Le Bombardier McDougall et le Bombardier Deweert fut les premiers à tenter le tir et ils ont réussi à détruire complètement la cible. Les résultats de l'exercice PERFECT KILL ont été concluant, la 119ième Batterie Anti-Aérienne est désormais prête à être déployée où ses services seront requis.

At the end of October, 119th Air Defence Battery began its move into its brand new building in CFB Gagetown. By mid November, most of the battery's Primary Mission Equipment and personnel were situated in Gagetown, to the relief of the soldiers and their families. The official inauguration of the Manderville and the McNaughton Buildings were held in conjunction with St. Barbara's Day celebrations on December 4th. The special guests, including the representative of the Minister of National Defence, MP Andy Scott, and Mr. M. Manderville, uncle of Pte Malcolm Manderville, for whom our building was named, were impressed by the air defence parade and 35 mm gun salute.



*Field Mess Dinner for 53 RA and 119 AD Bty Officers & Sr NCO's. Head Table from left: Capt Proulx BK, MWO Jordan BSM, Maj Strachan CO, Mrs Delluc, LCol Delluc CO 53 RA.*



*Maj Strachan, CO 119 AD Bty presents LCol Delluc with a 119 AD Bty plaque. Adj Damiani 53 RA with officers and Sr NCOs of 119 AD in background.*

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Some other highlights of the year included sending a team to the LFC Biathlon Championships at CFB Valcartier in February, as well as a team to Nijmegen for the 4x40km March in July. The year also saw the arrival of the first new Gunners to the air defence in four years. If that was not enough to improve soldiers' morale, September saw the first promotions to Master Bombadier, Sergeant, and Warrant Officer in several years. We also currently have an ongoing rotation of soldiers to UNAMIR (United Nations Assistance Mission in Rwanda) as part of 95 Force Logistic Support Group.



Maj Strachan promotes Sgt Lingley to his present rank.



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1996 will prove to be a busy year with soldiers spending a lot of time away from home. We will be testing our weapons systems at extreme temperatures, on exercise COLD WARRIOR in Cold Lake, Alta in March and on exercise ROVING SANDS in Texas in June. The battery's main emphasis is exercise ROVING SANDS, which is a multinational air defence exercise with representation from the U.S.A., Germany, the Netherlands, and Canada.

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## ARTILLERY SECTION 1ST CANADIAN DIVISION HEADQUARTERS

1st Canadian Division HQ participated in 26 exercises in 1995, each having varying degrees of gunner participation from conceptual planning to full participation. It was a busy year!

Ex RITE COMPLEX, May 1995, was the major Canadian CPX conducted by the Division. Brigade Groups were the players in a Divisional organization. The major fall 1995 exercise was Ex CANNON CLOUD, a 2 (GE/US) Corps CPX conducted in Germany using the United States CBA computer-assisted exercise system. The exercise was a Corps

level operation with three Divisions as response cells, one German, one American and one Canadian. Gunner officer and NCM augmentees from across the country participated.

In the spring of 1996 the Division will conduct Ex ROYAL DAGGER where the Division is being evaluated. 2 (GE/US) Korps HQ will provide the HICON and conduct the evaluation. All elements of the Division Artillery Brigade will be played. In the not so distant future, February 1997, an Artillery CPX, Ex GUNTERS CHAIN, involving the three tactical



*The "Gunnery" of 1st Canadian Division Headquarters with the latest acquisition, a 155mm Howitzer painted in WWII markings. The Artillery Section is headed by LCol Bernie Saunders, (G3 Arty) assisted by Maj Alan McIntosh (Ops & Plans), Capt Tim Billings, (Fd Plans) and Capt Ron Haskell, (AD Plans). The remainder of the officers on staff are: Maj Steve Fritz-Millett (Comd's EA), Maj John Crosman (G3 Trg 2 – his first day at the Division), Maj John Gosbee (G3 Ex), Capt Denis Jette (G3 Ex-5), and Capt Peter Wellsman (LFIS Liaison Officer).*

functions, Field, Air Defence and Target Acquisition, will be conducted prior to Ex RITE COMPLEX 97 utilizing the Joint Command and Staff Training Centre staff and equipment.

Division staff changes in 1995 saw Maj Don Scott retire from the regular force to become the DCO of the PWOR in Kingston. Maj Terry Lelievre left as G5 of the HQ but remained in Kingston attending the Corrections Canada Continuous French Course. January 1996 sees Capt Jette attending CLFCSC and Capt Haskell will be on contact training with 2 (GE/US) Korps in Germany January/April 1996. Maj John Crosman joined the staff in December 1995 having returned from attending the British Army Staff Course

and two years as exchange IG at the RSA Larkhill.

The cadre staff in the Artillery Section provides the artillery planning and coordination aspects to operations and exercises in which the Division has a direct interest or directly participates. The permanent staff fill key positions in the Division Arty organization; however, the artillery requires large numbers of augmentees on each and every exercise. These activities could not be executed without the continuing cooperation of the Artillery family support which we are extremely grateful.



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## FIELD ARTILLERY SCHOOL

1995 was a challenging but rewarding year for the Field Artillery School. In addition to the busy training year, the Field Artillery School was involved in the staffing of the Combat Training Centre Reductions. In particular, the Field and Air Defence Artillery Schools worked together to create an organization which would still satisfy both schools' training needs. The Royal Canadian Artillery School was developed, and amalgamation would occur in February 1996.

The School concentrated its activities in conducting basic and advanced artillery courses. The Instructor in Gunnery (IG) course, serial 9401, completed their final phase of the course – the Battery Commander's (BC's) Fire Planning course. The School went to Petawawa for Exercise Roving Fire, and 2 RCHA made it possible for the School to develop a divisional artillery organization. Fire units that were available to the students consisted of two regiments of artillery, a mortar group and close air support with CF 18s. Coordinating these multitude of fire systems provided the IG student with a unique

challenge to coordinate simultaneously the weapons' safety restrictions in concert with the safety of our own troops while maintaining a realistic tactical scenario. The student BC would extract the necessary information from the scenario, provide advice on the best employment of indirect fire and develop the fire plan to best meet the needs of the Commander.

With the completion of the IG course, the School was in a good position to carry out the busy summer training period. Three basic officer courses were conducted which culminated with Exercise NIMBLE BARBARA. The aim of Exercise NIMBLE BARBARA was completely different from the other years. By exercise time, the students were already evaluated, and they were left to run their own show. The Phase II students were on the guns, the Phase III students were working in the Command Posts and the Phase IV students were doing recces and taking care of the local defence plan based upon the tactical scenario. The members of the School contributed significantly to the exercise by providing headquarters staff, drivers



*Col J.P.E.G. Gendron, DComd CTC Gagetown, inspects MBdr K.W. Merry's detachment.*



*Col J.P.E.G. Gendron, DComd CTC Gagetown, fires a 105mm Howitzer gun during a visit to W Bty.*

and gun detachments. The exercise was an intensive five-day fire and movement exercise designed to test the leadership and technical ability of all students on course.

Outside the summer training period, advanced artillery courses were conducted including two FOO course serials, and an Advanced Technician course. The School worked vigorously to put courses into "blocks" where there would be a gun line course, Command Post course, and an OP course running concurrently. This allowed the school to conserve resources. Only minor adjustments had to be made in the planning of field training to meet all course aims, and it proved to be very effective. This concept would prove to be a stepping stone in the amalgamation of the two schools.



LCol S.J. Joudry presents the certificate for top candidate to Bdr P.A. Wilvers for the Basic Survey Course 9501.

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Although principally involved with conduct of courses, the School is committed to its ongoing responsibility to develop, standardize and evaluate artillery training and programs at the Combat Training Centre and within Canada. The School provided IG teams to all the Regiments this year, and was tasked to evaluate the Brigade FSCC and 2 RCHA during Exercise Venom Strike in Gagetown – preparation for Operation COBRA. Many IGs were involved both doing assessment, and coordinating the all arms safety throughout the exercise. The Field Artillery School was also tasked by NDHQ to develop techniques and drills for firing Copperhead ammunition. An IG team which included Capt S.C.

Ullom – USIG, visited Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and liaised with the Maine National Guard to develop the Canadianized drills. Although successful at this venture, it was later decided by NDHQ to halt the project.

Several members of the School distinguished themselves by taking part in United Nations duty. WO Meadus, MBdr Merry, Bdr Leet, and Bdr Wilvers completed their assignments in Rwanda and Sgt Bellerose left to support United Nations operations in Bosnia with UNPROFOR. All members found their tours very rewarding.

The officers and non-commissioned members saw several key personnel changes in the School. Maj J.L.M. Laporte took over as CIG from Maj K. Haeck,

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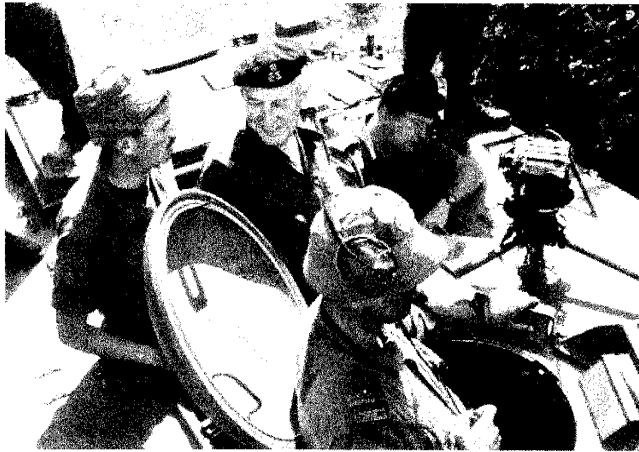
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and Capt S.W. Morrison replaced Maj R.M. Paus upon his promotion as Adjutant.

The Field Artillery School was honoured this year to host some very distinguished visitors. On 7 July, the Field Artillery School was honoured by the visit of the Deputy Commander of Land Force Command, Major-General R.A. Dallaire. The aim of this visit was to brief the students and the staff of the Field Artillery School on his experiences in Rwanda. The briefing was opened up to all of CTC, and it was well received by all who attended. On 12 July 1995, the Field Artillery



MGen J.A. MacInnis' FOO party for his final round from the OP: from left to right – FOO Tech – MBdr J.J. MacPherson, Capt R. Garon, Signaler – WO M.R. Angus.

School had the privilege to host MGen J.A. MacInnis, Commander Land Force Atlantic Area. As part of his farewell visit to CTC, MGen MacInnis had the opportunity to fire his last round both from the OP, and the gun line. He married up with his FOO party at Hersey OP from where he ordered his final fire mission. He then moved to the gun position where he pulled the lanyard for his last round on the gun. The casing was saved and presented to him as a memento of his final round later that day while he was hosted at a happy hour held in the Senior NCO's Mess by the



Sgt A.A. Sangster escorts MGen R.A. Dallaire as he inspects the quarter guard provided for him.

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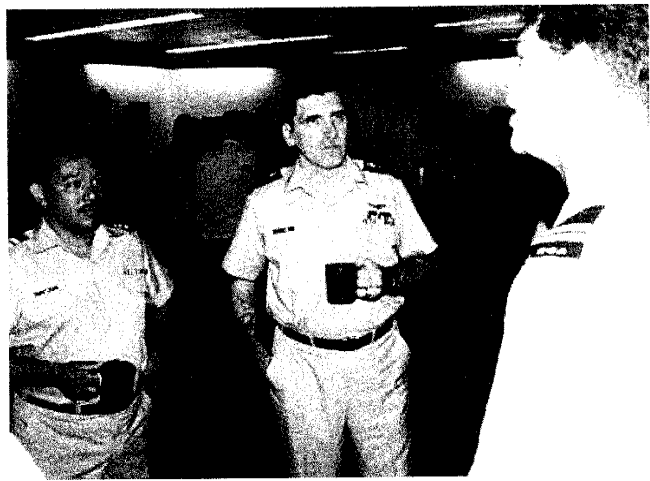
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Officers and NCOs for a goodbye ceremony and speeches.

The Field Artillery School performed very well in the Gagetown sports programs. The School placed second to 2 RCR in the Commanders Cup tournament – nine different spots over one year. In most of the events, the school team placed in the top three teams.

The Field Artillery School closed off the year in the traditional way with the Men's Christmas Dinner. The Commandant used this opportunity to promote Gnr Hatfield to the rank of Bombardier. The Field Artillery School saw lots of change in the 1995 year, and tackled this diversity head on. All members of the Field Artillery School worked together during this busy year in order to train Artillerymen over the entire Field Artillery spectrum. Next year's article will outline the trials and tribulations of the Royal Canadian Artillery School as it developed into one school.



*Capt C.D. Comeau discusses Field Artillery School matters with LCol S.J Joudry and MGen R.A. Dallaire.*



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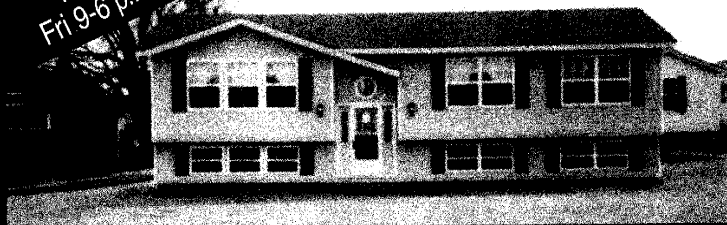
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## AIR DEFENCE ARTILLERY SCHOOL

### INTRODUCTION

1995 has been a memorable year for the Air Defence Artillery School and one which will be noted in the history books. In April the School began its move to the Combat Training Centre in Gagetown, and by October all subunits were in School lines in Gagetown.

On the 9th of June 1995 the School held its final parade in Chatham. The parade commander was the Commandant, LCol R.D. Gunn, CD and the reviewing officer was the Mayor of Miramichi, Her Worship Mayor Janice Morrison. The parade included a march past and roll past by the School, and a fly past by 434 Squadron. 434 Squadron was the last flying squadron at CFB Chatham and regularly supported the School during exercises in Chatham from their present location at CFB Greenwood.

In her remarks to the parade the Mayor indicated that fond memories of times shared with the School and the community would remain. For the Air Defence community, Chatham has been an extremely positive and challenging posting for the members of the Air Defence.

In September the School conducted its first Warrior Training Programme. This was a change in doing business for the School. All subunits dedicated themselves for three weeks solely to completing the programme and as much military refresher training as possible. The training was well done and the majority of School personnel are now "Warriors".

In October a new building was completed as the School's facilities in Gagetown. Inauguration ceremonies officially opening the new building were held on the 4th of December. In addition, a special guest night celebrating Saint Barbara's Day and the inauguration, was held that evening. Special guests included the Colonel Commandant, BGen Beaudry, and the Commander CTC, BGen Caines.

Gunnery Training Battery, Gunnery Standards and the Operations section now fully occupy the School's portion of J7; and Maintenance Training Battery, Maintenance Standards, and 210 Air Defence Workshop now occupy the new McNaughton Building.

Also in October, plans to amalgamate both the Air Defence Artillery School and the Field Artillery Schools began in earnest. Sections with similar



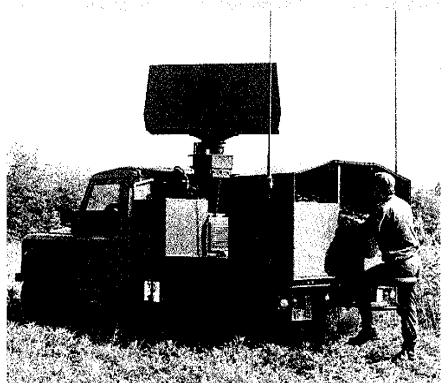
*Bdr Kean of 4 AD Bty practicing quick action drills during the 35mm Gun Detachment Commanders course.*



*MBdr Bill Warren and Bdr Ches Kean deploy their 35mm Gun on course.*

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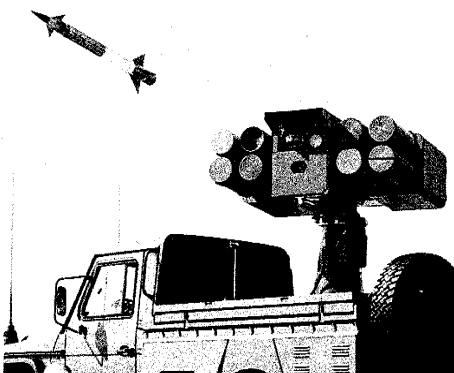


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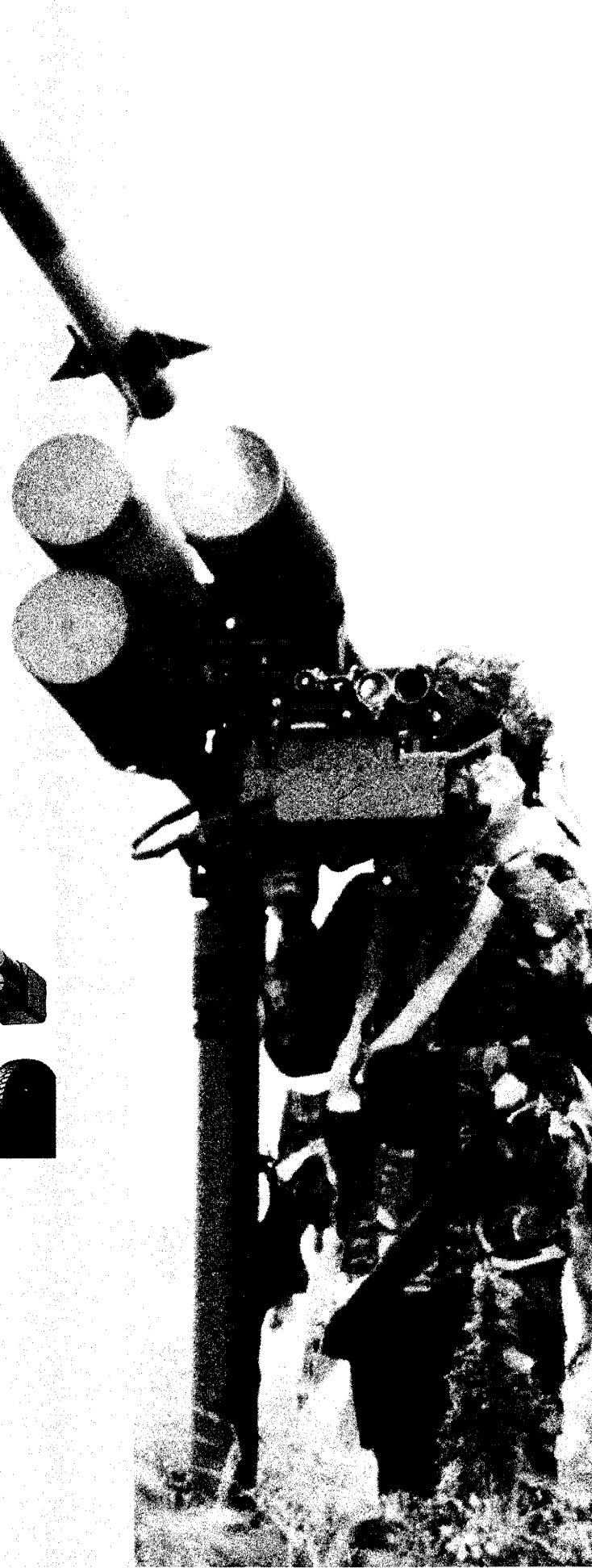
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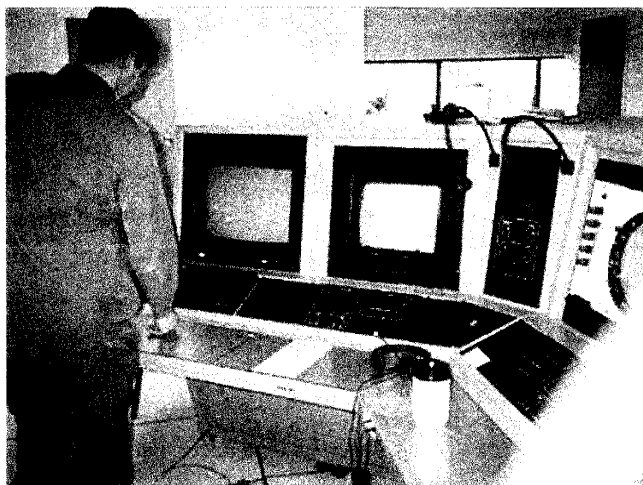


functions began colocating during December with the amalgamation expected to be completed in February 1996.

Throughout this challenging year, the School has had many occasions where each subunit has risen to the occasion and met the challenges facing the School. These are the stories for the School's subunits for 1995.

#### 4th AIR DEFENCE BATTERY, RCA

As was the case in 1994, this year proved to be yet another fun filled 12 months. Most notably was the migration by 4 AD Bty, as part of the AD Arty School, south to exotic Gagetown. With the Bty housed in transient quarters awaiting PMQs for the first eight weeks, work began on getting settled into our new



WO Dave Aldred monitors his student's engagement drills from the instructors's console of the ADATS Crew Station Trainer.



A member of the 35mm Gun Detachment course conducts laser tracking on a CC-130 Hercules aircraft.

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building. Despite passing ourselves travelling between Chatham and Gagetown a countless number of times, morale remained high throughout the move. Bdr Champagne's continual challenge to outsmart his door knob in quarters further ensured that the laughter never stopped. However, August rolled into town and with it brought our families and it was back to PMQ life.

In conjunction with OP COBRA, MARCOM initiated EX MARCOT for which 4 AD Bty detached four personnel. MBdrs Garnier, Garrett and Bdrs Therrien and Gendreau travelled to Halifax to provide shipborne Air Defence. This exercise provided the setting necessary to re-evaluate the VSHORAD SOPs developed during the Gulf War. Initially our personnel were overwhelmed with the lingo and "quirks" of life on-board ship, however, after a few days and as many



WO Gary Bedore supervises the deployment of a Skyguard Fire Control Unit during the 35mm Gun Detachment course 9501.



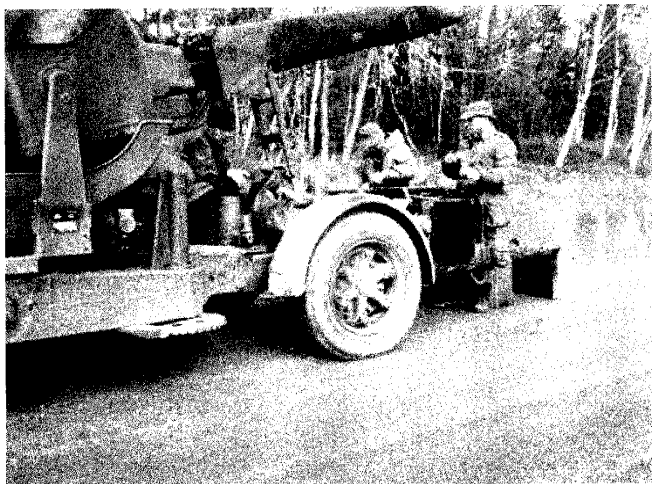
Bdr Stephane Gauvreau passes on orders to MBdr Bill Warren and Bdr Paul Gagnier during the 35mm Gun course as Bdr Ches Kean looks on from the gun.

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GRAVOL they settled into the routine. EX MARCOT was highlighted by both the opportunity to Jackstay between two moving ships and the beach assault - watch the ramp!

The Battery supported several courses this past year. The summer months were occupied supporting the Javelin Detachment Commander course and AD Basic Classification Training (BCT) part III. More recently, 4 Bty has been in support of the 6B course, along with the 35mm Gun and ADATS Detachment Commanders courses. The 6B course quickly changed its focus to a more amphibious survival exercise as the Fall rain did exactly that. After some 25 centimetres of rain and one "Johnny on the spot" floating by, the course moved to a higher and drier position.

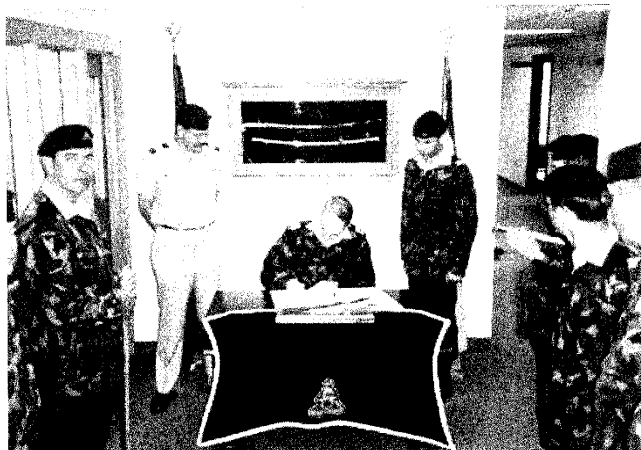
Between 31 Jul and 4 Aug, E Troop took part in EX COMMON GROUND. This exercise is designed to practice combat arms units at the combat team level. The heat and difficult terrain made for many obstacles and extremely difficult movement. Nevertheless, the Troop deployed and accomplished our mission as tasked. This was the perfect occasion to demonstrate our knowledge and initiative even though it was only an exercise.



Bdr Stephane Gauvreau, MBdr Bill Warren and Bdr Paul Gagnier conduct their "Prepare for Action" drills.

As in past years, 4 AD Bty had several Archers to Blaze in the continuing Javelin live fire camps. EX BLAZING ARCHER 9501 saw the MISS Kit crew of MBdr Garrett, Bdrs Cameron and Cartwright travel to CFB Shilo in support of the TQ3 qualification shoot; yes the air defence actually has new Gunners now! Following the trip to Shilo, 58ième Bty fired Javelin S15 missiles here in Gagetown including two successful ground target engagements with the new Vehicle Mounted Launcher (VML). While MBdr Garrett abandoned the Miss Kit crew to throw himself from serviceable aircraft in Edmonton, the third live fire camp served as an evaluation period. The combination of new Miss Distance Indicators (MDI), improved avionics on targets and some "unofficial" modifications by our own Cartwright Electronics, compounded by the rookie MBdr Lachapelle in command of the Miss Kit made BLAZING ARCHER 9503 in CFB Petawawa a camp to remember. The Blazing Archer series closed this year with the trip to CFB Suffield.

In the interest of morale, Tp Comd E decided that a brisk Bty walk was the ticket; thus was born EX RUNNING WILD 9501. The October exercise was a combination of navigation and escape and evasion.



The Commandant signs the HQ Bty change of command scroll as the out going BC Maj Lafortune (left) and the in-coming BC Capt Reckord (right) look on.

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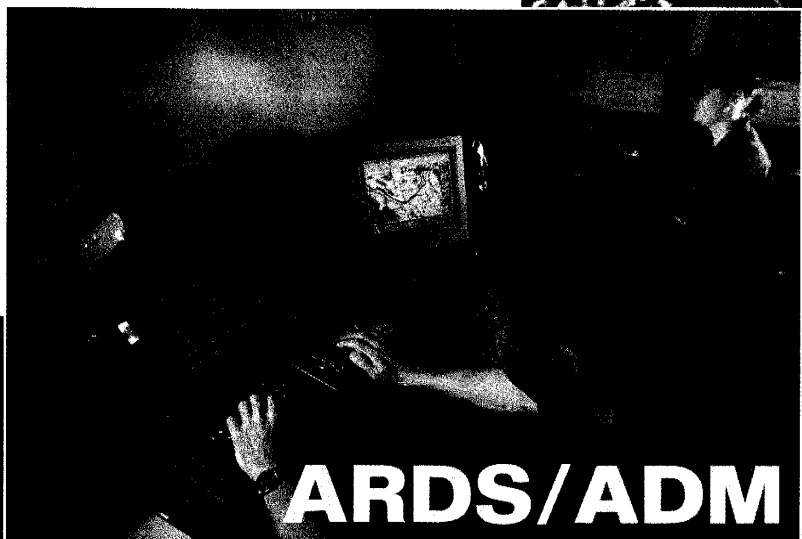
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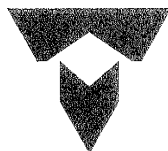
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Well we walked, then we walked some more, and contrary to Bdrs Langford and Champagne the navigation markers did actually exist! The end result was a sharpening of our basic soldiering skills, a few good stories and an all too needed break from the daily routine.

The upcoming months will see the reduction of the Bty to nil strength as 4 AD Bty and W Bty amalgamate into Training Support Battery of the Arty School. Although we will now form a single Bty, the spirit of 4 AD Bty will live on in the new AD Tp.



*Maj Jarrett, the out going CIG, signs the Gnry Trg Bty change of command scroll as Maj Lafortune, the incoming CIG, the Commandant and the RSM look on.*

## 210 AIR DEFENCE WORKSHOP

1995 was a busy year for 210 AD Wksp. A year that involved moving from CFB Chatham to CTC Gagetown, preparing to become part of 4 AD Regt, combining of the Artillery Schools, and plenty of exercises made for busy maintainers.

The year started out on a good note with our annual "Winter Indoctrination" Exercise. Maintainers on snowmobiles fighting the elements, and ultimately celebrating the inevitable victory. This was followed by heated preparation for ATI season, the move of



*The Cmdt signs the 210 AD Wksp change of command scroll as in-coming OC, Capt Beaulieu (left), out-going OC Capt Webb and the RSM look on.*

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families and homes to Gagetown, and the upcoming surge in courses and exercises in the spring and summer months.

EX SILENT STALKER 95 was the next major challenge for our AD maintainers. 210 AD Wksp got some much needed refresher training on the soldiering part of the job while supporting the PME for 119 AD Bty during their training. Our maintainers got to act as the enemy force in an heliborne insertion scenario, and as a reward, US Army pilots gave us an extended ride in their Choppers.

Our next major exercise saw 210 AD Wksp



The Commandant passes the RSMs pace stick to the new RSM, CWO Wylie, from CWO Trepanier.

gracing CFB Suffield with our presence. After a brutal 24 hour commute, our maintainers set up shop on the prairies and prepared the PME for a hard three weeks. EX PERFECT KILL 95 was the live fire exercise of the ADATS. This exercise saw the successful combination of 1st and 2nd line maintenance. Although less than ideal, it resulted in excellent maintenance support under adverse conditions. EX PK 95 also saw the birth of the Pepper Ninja, of whom even the rattlesnakes were scared.



During his visit to CTC Gagetown MGen Dallaire has a few words with MWO Knowles of Maint Trg Bty, Sgt Synnett of Ops and WO Ouellet of Maint Stds.

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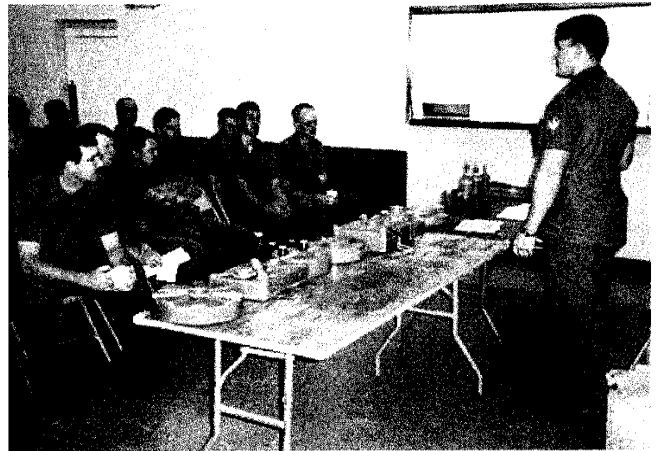
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Upon our return from the West, 210 AD Wksp was on the road again. The annual Warrior Program testing forced us to come to Gagetown to prove the Marte part of "Arte and Marte" (By skill and by fighting). After successfully meeting this challenge, we returned to Chatham to pack up our kit and leave our long time home. 210 AD Wksp was well represented as we celebrated our life in Chatham with the local population during the "Farewell to the Miramichi Parade". We then moved to the new McNaughton building in Gagetown, and participated in the official opening ceremonies for the building.



A folk singer entertains the School family members during the School's annual Family day.

Our next major activity was the celebration of Saint Barbara's day with our Artillery brethren. 210 AD Wksp was a major factor in the AD Artillery School winning the AD Artillery Sports day. A victory that was heartily celebrated during the mess dinner that evening. Fortunately nobody was seriously injured. This combined with the normal Christmas celebrating rang in the New Year, in style, for the Workshop. The upcoming year will again prove to be challenging for the Workshop. In 1996, we end our legacy with the former AD Arty School and become a part of 4 AD Regt. We look forward to the change with optimism



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#### **GUNNERY TRAINING BATTERY**

The year 1995 was fairly usual for Gunnery Training Battery: constant changes and a hectic pace. The Battery experienced the "on the bus, off the bus" syndrome this year as it changed its location several times. It was the first sub-unit of the School to move from CFB Chatham to CFB Gagetown and once established there, it subsequently underwent two more relocations as the plans for the amalgamation of the Field and Air Defence Artillery Schools developed. In



*MBdr Garrett of 4 AD Bty with his assistants for Warrior camouflage training.*

between all of this, the reigns of Gunnery Training Battery changed from Major Ron Jarrett to Major Francois Lafortune.

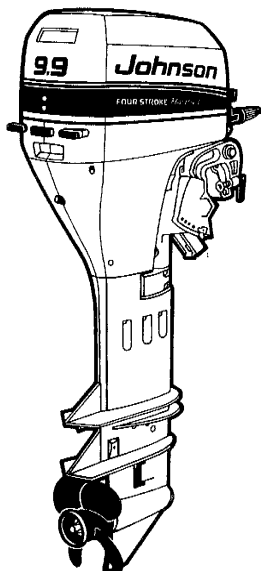
Gunnery Training Battery ran a total of six separate courses on the ADATS, Javelin, Skyguard Fire Control Unit and 35mm Gun Air Defence Weapon Systems. In addition to these however, the Battery was involved in the conduct and development of a number of pilot courses.

In conjunction with Oerlikon Aerospace, Gunnery Training Battery conducted the first instructor-level course for the Air Defence Coverage System (ADCS).

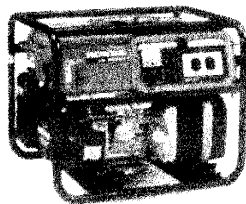


*WO Ross, BSM HQ Bty, preparing to do his refresher on lighting a Coleman stove.*

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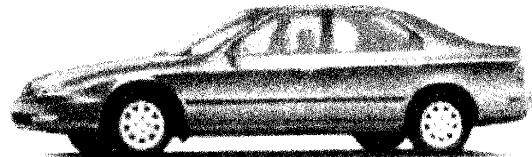
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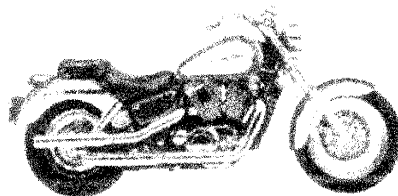
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defence battle. In another first, the Battery conducted an Officer Basic Classification Training Part III Course. This course is part of the reserve officer program for the Total Force air defence units. Another pilot course that the Battery participated in was the United States/Canada Air Defence Command and Control Course in Fort Bliss, Texas. The aim of this course was to familiarize the students of the Air Defence Battery Commander's Course with the equipment and training of the United States Air Defence Artillery. Perhaps the most innovative course conducted by the Battery was the new Assistant Instructor-in-Gunnery (AIG) Course. The course is now split into two separate courses: a Total Force QL 6B and the AIG



Gnry Trg Bty's band of merry men, WOs Janes, Frigault, Bouchard, Coulombe and Brisbois, during Warrior Training.



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Course. The QL 6B was a five week course which covered the essential job elements of an air defence Troop Sergeant-Major. Because of its relatively short duration, it is hoped that this course will be much more accessible to the reserve members of the Total Force air defence batteries. Following the QL 6B, selected students carry on for the longer nine month AIG Course which will prepare them for instructional duties at the Artillery School.

The provision of Instructor-in-Gunnery (IG) Assistance Teams is another important aspect of Gunnery Training Battery activity. In 1995, IG

Assistance Teams attended one ADATS and four Javelin live firing practices. An IG Assistance Team was also sent to the 119th Air Defence Battery's Exercise SILENT STALKER.

The School, as the centre of excellence for air defence within the Canadian Forces, also was called upon to provide technical advice on new equipment being considered or developed for the Canadian Forces. Gunnery Training Battery assisted in the trials for a new Javelin missile thermal site and vehicle mounted launcher; both trials were highly successful. The Battery also conducted extensive liaison with the



MGen Leach, D Comd LFC, takes the salute at the inauguration of the McNaughton Building in Gagetown on 4 Dec 95.



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civilian contractor in the final development of the Javelin Detachment Trainer, which should be introduced in early 1996.

Gunnery Training Battery participated in several formation-level exercises. For the divisional command post exercise, Exercise RITE COMPLEX, the Battery provided a Joint Force Headquarters Air Defence Coordination Centre, which was used to exercise the brigade Total Force batteries in their command and control procedures. During Exercise VENOM EDGE, Battery personnel provided staff to simulate a United States air defence battalion and an Arty Airspace Command and Control Centre. The aim of these simulated inputs was to practice the forces tagged for Operation VENOM STRIKE in planning their air defence coordination and liaison procedures.

#### MAINTENANCE TRAINING BATTERY

Maintenance Training Battery of the Air Defence Artillery School as usual had a very successful year. The training cycle, FRP, parades, postings and promotions were some of the highlights of the year that also included the hectic move to Gagetown from Chatham.

Due to the length of the electrical courses none were ran in 1995 and most training ceased in

March to prep for the move to Gagetown. However, Vehicle Training Cell pumped through two more courses of ADATS qualified technicians in March and June ensuring that the fighting 119 AD Bty and 210 AD WKSP would have qualified techs ready for EX Perfect Kill and other operational commitments.

Weapons Cell was extremely busy running an ADATS course in January which took them well into February. This threw Sgt Dave Pippy into the breach while MCpl Rob Graham attended his QL6A.

Sgt Jack Gill headed the Radar Training Cell as WO Dean Floyd was posted to Ottawa. The Cell received two new instructors Sgts Bernard Legare and Claude Prudhomme. Radar cell was then tasked to teach all land based radar systems for the Canadian Forces, the perks of the task will include courses in Baltimore and in Australia for the staff.


Fire Control Systems Training also had a large change over with two new personnel posted in to replace WO Al Pedley and Sgt Pierre Falardeau who both took the FRP. Sgts Gilles Laflamme and Rick (3 PPCLI) Desjardins will spend the next two years learning about the equipment they are to be the Subject Matter Experts on. In the command echelon of the Battery posted in was the new Chief Instructor, Maj Michael Lee, and Senior Instructor, MWO Brian



Mr Scott inspects a 119 AD Bty 35mm Gun salute detachment during the inauguration ceremonies.



The Commandant, LCol Gunn, and Mr Scott, MP, cut the ribbon to officially open the McNaughton Building.



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Knowles. They replaced Capt Stephan Parent and MWO Bob Perrone respectively. Also posted in was WO Doug Breen, from Base Maintenance Gagetown, who took over Mechanical Troop. Newly promoted WO Barry Fleming remained with the Battery and became the Electrical Troop commander.

After all the new personnel got on the ground during APS 95 and moved into their temporary office space in building H-9 in Gagetown, while J-8 was under construction. The Battery prepped for the



*LCol Gunn, Mr Scott, MGen Crabbe, Mr Scott's assistant and Capt Huddleston of 119 AD Bty tour the School's facilities.*

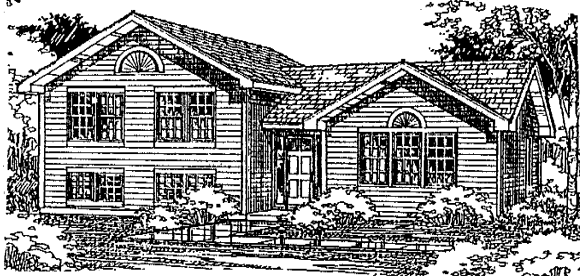
Warrior training in September and October, as well as carrying on with other instructional staff duties. After Warrior training was completed the Battery, with the rest of the School, moved into the newly constructed J-8 building in Gagetown. The move into the School's new home went smoothly along with the several return trips to Chatham led by Sgt Daryl Smith to sort out his DA. With the move complete all that was left was Saint Barbara's sports day on December 1st and the inauguration of the new McNaughton and Manderville Buildings. The staff of the School is expecting an



*LCol Gunn explains the layout of the building as Mr Scott, MGen Leach, the Col Cmdt and BGen Caines look on.*

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extremely busy 1996 training year with a full slate of both Electrical and Mechanical courses to start in early January 96.

### HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

1995 was a year of many changes for Headquarters Battery. In addition to the expected move from Chatham to Gagetown there were a number of personnel changes.

In June, Captain D.A. Reckord became the Chief Standards Officer and Battery Commander of Headquarters Battery, and WO J.M.A. Ross became the Operations WO and Battery Sergeant-Major. In September Captain J.A.Y. Audet came from 4 AD Bty as the School's Operations Officer. New faces to Headquarters included Captain Henrick Smith as the Air Liaison Officer, WO Beland as the Chief Clerk and MCpl Labrie as additions to the Orderly Room.

A number of Gunners and EME personnel from the Standards section selected the Forces Reduction Programme and departed in APS 95. Maintenance Standards saw an influx of new personnel with Captain Dave Beyea as the Maintenance Standards Officer, WO Barriault as the Radar Standards WO,

WO Desjardins as the Vehicle Standards WO, and WO Luffman as the Weapons Standards WO.

Gunnery Standards saw some of the fruits of its labour from 1994 with the successful completion of the first AD QL 6B course and the beginning of the new AD AIG course, which are now separate courses.

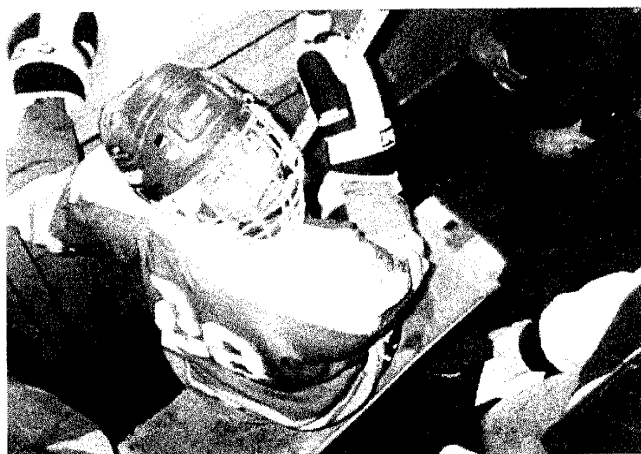
All sections in the Headquarters have at one time or another been kept very busy responding to the many staff checks for the School's move, restructure of CTC or the Artillery Schools. Gunnery Standards saw the usual review of training plans and the development of yet another Air Defence Troop Commander course. With its revitalization of new personnel, Maintenance Standards continued the process of bringing training plans up to date. It also began a significant task for the School, the implementation of the maintenance training of all Land based radar equipment. 1996 will be important for Headquarters Battery as it will be the leading element of the the new Artillery School.

### IN SUMMARY

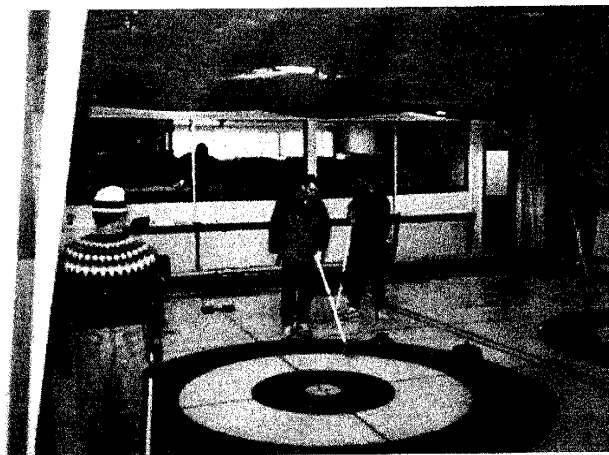
This year has been a memorable one for the Air Defence Artillery School, with the move of the School



*The Cmdt addresses the School at the beginning of the Saint Barbara's Day sports events.*



*Capt Mack (now Maj) plans his strategy to stay upright as the captain of the non skaters hockey team.*



*Capt Hollin and MBdr Garret at the curling rink.*



*The RSM planning his strategy before the bowling event.*

to Gagetown being the primary focus. Next year should prove to be more significant as we complete and execute plans for the amalgamation with the Field Artillery School to form one Artillery School.

This marriage will seek to draw on the best of both Schools to form, in the new one, an organization



The headtable saying grace at the Men's Christmas Dinner.

better capable of serving the training needs of the Royal Regiment with the reduced resources provided. The new Artillery School will be dedicated to striving for excellence in providing training in Field, Air Defence and Locating artillery and related maintenance disciplines.



The Cmdt of the day, "LCol" Tremblay addresses the School as "Bdr" Gunn and "Bdr" Wylie look on.



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## ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY BATTLE SCHOOL

In 1995 the RCA Battle School continued to fulfill its mandate as an integral part of LFWAs Area Training System. Although MOC 021 and 022 QL3 training remains the primary focus of the School, taskings to conduct a variety of other courses, pre-deployment training for UN operations and responsibility for Militia Training and Support Centre (MTSC) Detachment Shilo have been added.

The Battle School continued to maintain its high standard of training soldiers. In 1995, 39 courses were conducted which graduated a total of 687 soldiers. These courses included QL3 Field and Air Defence, Junior and Senior Leader (the latter for the Reserves), Reserve QL2, and Area and National Reserve Courses (known as AC/NC – the latter formerly known as NRQS). As well, pre-deployment training was conducted for selected personnel that were part of our UN operations in the former Yugoslavia. Only one group completed its training while others had their training cancelled in midstream due to the termination of these operations.



(L to R): "Gnr" LCol Curry, "LCol" Pte Stogowski, QL2 student, "MCpl" CWO Skinner, "CWO" MCpl McBain. Prepare the sauce for the plum pudding. Men's Christmas Dinner, December 1995.

One of the highlights of the year occurred in March 1995 when a QL3 Air Defence course culminated its eleven-week training with the live-firing of Javelin missiles at CFB Shilo. This was the first time that any Air Defence missiles had been fired in Shilo since 1988. With the expert assistance of members from 18 AD Regt and an IG/AIG team from the AD Artillery School fourteen javelins were fired and four were considered to be kills. One missile missed hitting the drone by a mere 23 cm.

The recently established MTSC (Det Shilo) finally came to life in the fall of 1995. Under the guidance of Major Paul Heenan and his small staff, MTSC training weekends were conducted for all Reserve Artillery units in LFWA and CSS units in Manitoba-Lakehead and Saskatchewan Districts. These weekends are designed to assist the participating units in training to achieve the Battle Task Standards directed by LFC and LFWA. For artillery units they are also good preparation for Exercise Shellburst Valley. The MTSC staff visited units in the field from Thunder Bay to Fort Lewis, Washington, U.S.A., observing, evaluating, assessing and debriefing them on their collective skills.



C9 training "Load!" during IBTS programme.



In addition to training other soldiers, the Battle School conducted training for its own permanent staff in the form of Individual Battle Tasks Standards (IBTS) training. All members of the Battle School successfully completed the Warrior Programme during the 1995/96 training year.

There were few personnel changes in the Battle School in APS 95. Captain Peter Voyer, who had been the Adjutant for the past three years, departed for LFCA HQ in Toronto and was replaced by Captain Steve Kiropoulos from none other than LFCA HQ in Toronto. Captain Jim Argue left his position as Training Officer to become the Executive Assistant to the Commander of CFB Shilo. His spot was filled by Captain John Munkittrick who moved over from the BK Training job. CWO Sonny O'Donnell left his position as RSM to pursue French Language training down the road in Winnipeg. The new RSM is CWO Bob Skinner

who came to us from Ottawa. Other arrivals included WO Dave Moyer, Sgt Dan Connor, MBdr Tom Collins and non-Gunners WO Bill Chiasson as SQMS, Sgt Tony Gatza as Chief Clerk, and MCpl Ernie McBain as Signals NCO for the MTSC.

What does the future hold for the RCA Battle School in this era of Reductions and Restructuring? Tentative plans are for the Battle School to become part of the Western Area Training Centre (WATC), probably in 1997. As such, it will downsize once more and become a sub-unit of the WATC which will be based in Wainwright. The Shilo detachment will be commanded by a Major and will likely perform many of the same duties it does now including the MTSC function. As with most Gunner units and indeed the CF these days, "the times they are a-changin'", and the RCA Battle School will adapt to meet these new challenges.



*WO Jomphe from Standards Section presents RSM O'Donnell, with his departure gift.*



*A QL3 course in weapons class.*



*A QL2 student on rappell.*



*AC/NC students enjoying IMPs in the field.*





## LAND FORCE COMMAND HEADQUARTERS

### G3 ARTILLERY SECTION

Il est certain que la section du G3 Artillerie met tous ses efforts à s'assurer que l'artillerie est bien représentée et impliquée dans tous les dossiers au sein du QGCFT. Pour ce faire une équipe se dévoue à cette tâche, sous la direction du LCol Dennis Hartnett. Dans la cellule doctrine et restructure, il y a le Maj Paus, secondé par le Capt Jean Guy Moreau et Le Maître Cannonier, l'adjum Moretti. Ceux-ci s'occupent des dossiers de doctrine, d'établissements et de munitions. A la cellule AAA, le nouvel officier d'échange, le Maj Sparkes a remplacé le Maj Tate. A la cellule entraînement individuel et collectif, le Capt Bouchard s'occupant des dossiers. Et tout dernièrement, l'arrivée en février 96, du Capt Alain

Pedneault, en provenance du QG de la MINUHA à Haiti, a complété l'équipe, il s'occupe de l'adjudanterie de la section et de certains dossiers d'entraînement, avec le soutien du Bdrc Molougney.

APS 95 saw the appointment of Col Read as G1 LFCHQ and as Director of Artillery with Capt Pinsonneault as his staff officer. Colocation of the Director and the G3 Artillery staff in the same HQ has continued to allow smooth and timely implementation of Gunner policy.

This year, the G3 Artillery section has been involved in a number of activities encompassing training, organizational and regimental issues. The section was responsible for the coordination of Canadian participation in EX ROVING SANDS 96.



*LFCHQ Gunners:*

*Front row from the left: Master Gunner Moretti, Maj Grossinger, LCol Hartnett (G3 Arty), Col Read (G1/D Arty), LCol Selbie, LCol Davis, Adjuc Maillet (Comd CWO)*

*Back row from the left: MBdr Moloughney, Maj Paus, Capt Moreau, Capt Amberley, Capt Poulin, Capt Bouchard, Commandant Darly, Capt Desrochers, Maj Sparkes, Capt Pinsonneault, Maj Faucher, Capt Cantin, Maj Chamberlain, Capt Roy, Adjum Desmeules*

This multinational exercise will take place at Fort McGregor ranges, Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas in June 96. The Canadian Forces will be represented by 4th Air Defence Regiment.

The question of Militia Officer training has been under active discussion during the last twelve months. The view was held by many, that to train Militia Officers in both the Field and Air Defence disciplines was impractical due to limited training time. As a result, the decision was taken to train Militia Officers in either one or the other of the two disciplines and staff action has been taken to bring the policy in effect.

Early in 1996, the Artillery section participated in OP Cyclops, a LFCHQ review of all Army unit establishments. This review provides the opportunity to amend unit establishments to make them doctrinally and quantitatively correct. It will not necessarily result in changes to peacetime manning levels but rather it will correct current war establishment deficiencies imposed by manpower ceilings. Units were invited to submit their views prior to the review of Gunner establishments, and these views have been embodied into the new Field and Air Defence unit establishments.

The section is very much involved with the planning being carried out to effect the transition of the present LFCHQ to the new Chief Land Staff (CLS) structure. Once the new CLS organization is adopted the current G3 Artillery staff positions will reside



Capt Pedneault during a boat patrol in Jacmel, Haiti. The other officer is Capt J. MacMootry from the Netherlands.

primarily in the new directorates of Doctrine and Training. The location and the date of stand up for the directorates have however, not been determined.

Dans une optique de rationalisation des budgets de la défense, et des défis nationaux ou internationaux au quels l'armée sera confrontée, l'artillerie aura un rôle important à jouer. Il est évident qu'il faudra mettre tous nos efforts pour atteindre ce but. Le personnel de la section du G3 Artillerie se fait un devoir de conserver les lettres de noblesse que l'artillerie est le "King of the Battle".

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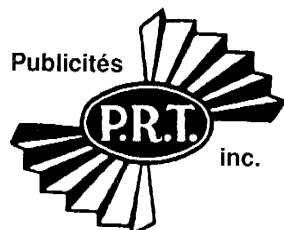
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G3 Arty/D Arty Section: Front row from the left: Maj Sparkes (UK), LCol Hartnett (G3 Arty), Col Read (D Arty), Maj Paus  
Back row from the left: MBdr Moloughney, Capt Bouchard, Capt Pinsonneault, Capt Moreau, MWO Moretti (Master Gunner)  
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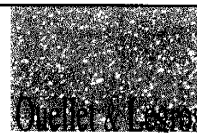


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## DIRECTORATE OF LAND REQUIREMENTS

The gunners within the Directorate of Land requirements have the responsibility for the staffing of artillery projects in the Army's Capital Equipment Plan. The Artillery has a total of 24 projects presently on the books. Projects currently in implementation include the Light Gun, Javelin S-15, the Javelin Detachment Trainer Simulator, Artillery Meteorological System and Low Level Air Defence. Many areas under development include the Artillery Regimental Data System, 105mm Extended Range ammunition, Multi-role Field Artillery Fuze and electronic fuze setter, 35mm AHEAD gun ammunition, and Javelin Thermal Imagery devices. In addition, work is progressing to modernize both field and air defence functions through future projects such as the Artillery Data System, Observer Target Acquisition System, Medium Indirect Fire System, Precision Indirect Fire Capability, Unmanned Airborne Surveillance and Target Acquisition System, Counter Battery Target Acquisition System, and the Air Defence Command and Control Information System. These projects will not completely digitize the artillery but will move us towards more extensive use of the microchip for managing information electronically.

Near-term army projects that will impact on the artillery include Clothing the Soldier (yes, we now have waterproof rain gear), light Armour Vehicle Recce, Tactical Command Control and Communication System, APC Replacement and APC Lift Extension. In

addition, the army is buying over seven thousand PLGR GPS receivers over the next few years and will be placing one in every vehicle. These GPS devices will eventually input information for transmission over TCCCS radios and the Land Force Information System.

One of the most important areas we have been working on is the Master Development Plans. The Field Artillery and Air Defence Combat Function Master Development Plans are being staffed through DLR 2, who acts as chairman on behalf of the Director of Artillery, and have been approved by the Army. The plans look forward into the future 15 years to identify where the combat function is going in terms of concepts and doctrine, capital equipment, operations and maintenance, artillery training, research and development, infrastructure and personnel. These plans are then used in the business planning process to develop the Land Force 5 year business plan. The Master Development Plans are therefore a Land Force development tool which should be read by everyone with an interest in where we (gunners) are going as a combat function. DLR 2 chairs an annual working group to amend this "living" document. Everyone is invited to express their views on future development of these plans.





## GUNNERS AT THE JOINT COMMAND AND STAFF TRAINING CENTRE

In the fall of 1994 Maj Bob Hodgson took on the project of developing a simulation centre from another gunner, LCol Dennis Hartnett (then Major). Because of the slippage of the Project L2506 Command and Control Trainer, the Army Commander decided to procure an interim command and control trainer with the purchase of two simulation systems through the Minor requirements process. The result was that by November 1994, 50 computers were to arrive and Maj

Hodgson had the task of finding a suitable location for them, on a Training System Base with no money for infrastructure or personnel. In January 1995 Capt Jeff Willis returned from Cyprus and joined the JCSTC Team as the renovations of an old signals unit were being completed. At the end of March the staff had swelled to four and moved into the newly renovated building.

The first simulation system, Battle Command Trainer (BCT), was delivered and installed by the end of April. A "Site Acceptance Test" exercise was held using the 1st Canadian Division Headquarters staff in mid-June and BCT was accepted into the Canadian Army. The other simulation system, JANUS, is a mature simulation developed by the U.S. Army and was delivered in June and operational in July 1995. Throughout this project, the gunners in Kingston have played an important role in providing a fully developed site for the JCSTC and the initial vision for the Army as to its use. It is with regret that we see the departure of Major Hodgson at the end of March 1996 on retirement. His efforts over the past year have been tremendous and appreciated by everyone involved in this endeavor. Good Luck and Good Shooting.



*Gunners at the Joint Command and Staff Training Centre*



## MOT DU COLONEL

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Du colonel R. Frenette, CD, Le 7 mai 1996

À la grande famille des artilleurs,

C'est avec joie mais aussi avec beaucoup d'humilité que j'ai accepté, à l'invitation du major-général Dallaire, ma nomination à titre d'artilleur senior de la Milice. Soyez assurés de mon entière dévotion à la cause de l'Artillerie, que ce soit de la Force régulière ou de la Milice. J'ai la ferme intention de mettre en oeuvre tout ce qui est en mon pouvoir afin de garder notre famille unie à l'intérieur d'une Armée en proie à des changements sans précédents.

Facile d'approche et ouvert à la communication je vous invite à me faire parts de vos préoccupations de l'heure. Je me veux, en effet, le plus disponible et le plupart ouvert possible aux échanges.

Depuis que j'ai joint les rangs de la Milice en 1971, le système militaire n'a cessé d'évoluer, de changer et de transmuier tout au long des quelques 20 années de service que j'ai données jusqu'à aujourd'hui à l'Armée. Même après toutes ces années, force est de constater que les courants de renouveau qui déferlent à l'heure actuelle n'ont fini de bouleverser nos façons de faire et de penser, pour le mieux dans le plupart des cas.

Dans cette perspective, il appert que ce poste d'artilleur senior soit d'autant plus nécessaire que vital dans le maintien des grandes orientations et la vision à long terme dans une période marquée par l'incertitude et la turbulence. C'est donc dire que j'occuperai cette fonction en donnant le meilleur de moi-même, en m'assurant de préserver les acquis et intérêts de l'Artillerie.

Je vous réitère mes dispositions particulières à l'ouverture et au dialogue, car moi seul, sans votre appot et diligence, je ne peux accomplir l'essence même de mon mandat. Je sollicite donc votre appui afin de préserver et cimenter les liens qui nous unissent au sein de cette grande famille que nous formons.

Le commandant Colonel  
R. Frenette

## MESSAGE FROM THE COLONEL

Québec Number 3 District, 3 côte de la Citadelle  
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From Colonel R. Frenette, CD, 7 May 1996

To the great Artillery family:

It is with great pleasure and humbleness that I have accepted Major-General Dallaire's invitation to be nominated as the Militia's Senior Artillery Officer. I assure you of my total devotion and personal implication in the Artillery cause whether working with the militia or the Regular Force. It is my firm intention to do everything in my power to keep our family united in an Army undergoing unprecedented changes.

Easily approachable and open for communication, I invite you to share your concerns with me. I want to make myself as available as possible and open for discussions.

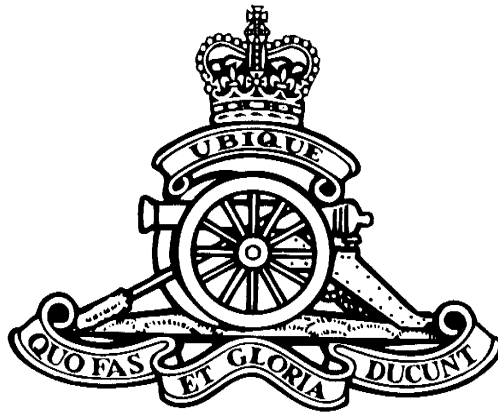
Since I joined the Militia in 1971, the military has continued to change and evolve throughout the 20 years that I have given to the Army so far. Even after all these years, one must admit that we are indeed experiencing numerous changes, and that we are only beginning to see the emergence of new ways of thinking and doing things.

In this regard, it appears that this position of Senior Artillery Officer is even more necessary and vital in order to maintain our orientation towards the future and the fulfillment of our long-term vision, in a period characterized by turmoil and uncertainty. Accordingly, I will assume these duties to the best of my ability while assuring the preservation of the heritage and interests of the Artillery.

I reiterate my willingness and openness to dialogue because without your contribution and diligence I cannot accomplish such a mandate. Therefore, I ask for your support in order to keep the ties that unite the family we have formed over the years.

R. Frenette  
Colonel  
Militia Senior Gunner





## 3RD FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT (THE LOYAL COMPANY)

The Loyal Company has returned! While circumstances conspired against a 1994 article for the Canadian Gunner, here is one which includes the highlights from 1994, and which outlines last year's important events and major exercises.

### 1994 HIGHLIGHTS

Following the Regiment's unforgettable Bicentennial celebrations in 1993, the Loyal Company once again focused on gunnery skills. When the smoke cleared, 3rd Field Regiment had placed first in Ex SHELLBURST VALLEY. Effective training and high motivation had produced a "superior level of morale", as noted in the After Action Report.

In June 94, Lieutenant-Colonel Al Gallop assumed command of the Loyal Company from Lieutenant-Colonel P. Pearson Currie as the Regiment's 47th Commanding Officer. Colonel Currie is now CO of the NB-PEI District. Colonel Currie's firm but personable style won him the respect of every Gunner in his unit, and it was through his herculean efforts that our Bicentennial celebrations were so successful. Lieutenant-Colonel Gallop joined the Loyal Company having completed over 30 years service with the Regular Force. The Regiment is now reaping the benefits of his considerable military experience and we look forward to serving with him for many years.

On the training side, 1994 will be remembered for the "Long March" under Major Joe Foote during the Regimental WINTER WARFARE Exercise at CFB Gagetown where we faced windchills of  $-50^{\circ}\text{C}$ . A busy spring of live fire exercises was followed by summer training all culminating with ARCON 94. The fire index in October kept us off the ranges, and in November the Loyal Company was saddened with the loss of Colonel William Simcock, our former Honourary Colonel. 1994 also saw members of the Regiment participate in ski and canoe trips, the annual Loyalist Ball, St. Barbara's Day festivities, and the last parade of the year for the Men's Christmas Dinner.

### 1995: GUNNERS AND WARRIORS

By necessity, the training cycle results in many similarities from year to year in terms of training and both ceremonial and social functions. Each year is still unique, however, as new faces appear and members progress in their military careers. 1995 posed many of the usual but also many new challenges, as well as some new and interesting training under the Warrior Program.

The Loyal Company began the year with a New Year's Levy which proved to be a lively event. We then pulled out our Training Plans and went to work in earnest.

February found the Loyal Company with Milipac and TFTs in hand as we conducted a unit CPX and joined 1 Field Regiment for an "Atlantic Artillery Regiment" CPX in preparation for ARCON 95. Live fire exercises were held from February to April in preparation for our Op Eval, Ex SHELLBURST VALLEY. On 13-14 May the guns of the Loyal Company fired the unit into a close and respectable second place finish.



ARCON – August 1995.

May was also a month of salutes. On May 18, 115 Battery fired a 21 gun salute in honour of the 210th birthday of the City of Saint John. This annual salute predates Confederation and is specifically provided for in CFAOs. On May 24, the regiment fired a 21 gun Victoria Day salute in Fredericton. These salutes offer us the opportunity to participate in the community and we are always well received.

While regular garrison training was stood down for the summer, many Loyal Company gunners learned new skills during summer trade courses. They were then able to put their skills to good use during ARCON 95, which was held at CFB Gagetown from 19-26 August. 3rd Field Artillery Regiment joined 1 Field Regiment for ARCON 95 to form the Atlantic Artillery Regiment, and while warm temperatures limited shooting initially, excellent regimental level training was accomplished. Sgt Golder of 89 Battery, Woodstock, N.B., and MBdr Denton of 115 Battery, Saint John, N.B., won the Sniping Gun and Quick Action competitions, respectively. A fine smoker closed a challenging and rewarding exercise.

September saw the Loyal Company return to garrison life. On 10 September 115 Battery provided an Honour Guard for the NB-PEI District Change of Command Parade held in Moncton, N.B. Our former CO, Lieutenant-Colonel Currie, assumed command of the District from Colonel E.W.D. Goodwin. In the same month several members of the Regiment participated in VENOM STRIKE in preparation for deployment to Bosnia.

September also saw the commencement of detailed planning for the Warrior Program. This program comprised of an exciting array of military training, much of which we had not been exposed to for some time. Ex SMALL THUMP, held at CFB Gagetown from 30 September to 1 October, included small arms and grenade training. NBCW training was conducted on Ex LARGE THUMP, 14-15 October. Ex COMMANDO GUNNER, 28-29 October, included M72 live fire and taught us how to survive a monsoon while honing our basic soldiering skills. More Warrior training is yet to come!

November is the month of Remembrance and the Loyal Company was not remiss in honouring those who fell while serving our country. On 11 November 115 Battery provided a Minute Gun in Saint John and fired a Royal Salute for the Fredericton Remembrance Day ceremony. 89 Battery fired the minute Guns in Woodstock and Hartland, N.B.

The 1995 training year closed with the Christmas Dinner hosted by 89 Battery in Woodstock on 3 December. This was a well-attended event and saw several members of the Regiment received well-deserved promotions. St. Barbara's Day was duly commemorated and her patronage invoked for another year of safe and exciting training.

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The fighting over, its duty done,  
We salute and remember, the 25 pounder Gun!

R. Duck





## 7TH (TORONTO) FIELD REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

It has been both an eventful and very busy year for 7 Toronto Regiment RCA. Warrior training progressed well. The Dickson Commission completed the review of the militia and many of their recommendations were positive. What it means for our regiment in real terms remains to be seen, but we are hopeful we will continue not just to survive but to prosper. For the first time in three years, we engaged in Warrior and gunnery training during the fall. Exercise AUTUMN GUNNER was a success, despite training in November under what only could be described as extreme weather conditions.

Reduced parading in recent years has resulted in many regimental members seeking other civilian

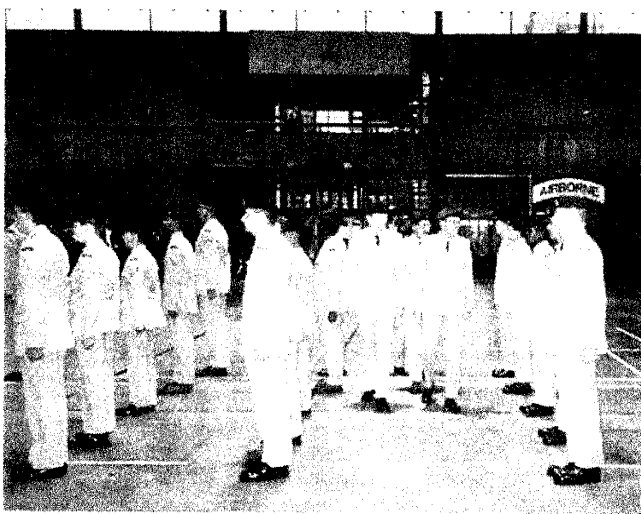
employment. Consequently the regiment has directed most of the unit budget into training. At the very least, the unit has four evening parades a month, one full day on a weekend, and, of course, a weekend exercise. This represents a significant opportunity for our members to receive the training they joined up for as well as to obtain a reasonable pay cheque.

Recruiting remains a top priority with the regiment. To date, unit recruiting staff have done a fine job in getting over 14 new members onto the fall Qualification Level 2 (QL2) course. Our quota for the year is 90 and the recruiting staff intend to achieve this target. Newspaper ads have proven to be the most effective method in generating interest.

There are a growing number of inter-gunner unit exchanges taking place in LFCA. The regiment's intent is to ensure 7 TOR gets involved in as many as possible in the coming months. For instance, at least one gun detachment will fire with the 49 Fd Regt RCA in Grayling, Michigan. Work is being done to get BC and FOO parties involved in infantry training, including



*MWO R. Kirkpatrick coaches Lt D. Mahal on the use of a C9 light machine gun, while (from left to right) 2Lt D. McLellan, Lt A. Biro, Capt J. Stewart and Capt S. Zurbrigg observe.*



*9 Battery is inspected by A/BC Capt R. Christopher, 2IC Maj B. Sherman, and RSM K. Lightfoot.*

participation in Ex SOUTHERN STRIKE held in Florida in March. A second team will be sent on adventure training in the spring. The location has yet to be determined but rest assured, just as the fall team found out on Vancouver Island's 75 km West Coast Trail, it will be physically, very demanding.

In 1996 the annual summer concentration entitled TRILLIUM PHOENIX will be conducted over a two week period in August. The location has yet to be confirmed, but the regiment strongly suspects it will be at CFB Petawawa. In recent years, this exercise has lost momentum and interest among many units. The reduced duration, timing and training scope have been among the chief reasons for this decline. TRILLIUM PHOENIX, however, promises to be a first class exercise and one which will provide the challenges that attract participation. Intense combined arms training will be the order of the day.

In closing, 7 Toronto Regiment RCA wishes all gunners and their families the very best in 1996.

Ubique!



*Members of the regiment prepare to do a 3.2 km run at CFB Borden, as part of the Warrior program.*



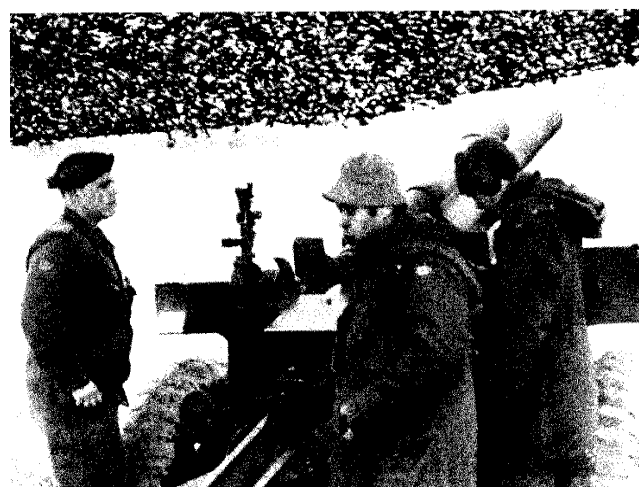
*Bdr S. LeBlanc at a station in the butts at CFB Borden.*



*Maj D. Hamilton coaches Maj R. Paterson on accurate shooting with the C7 rifle at CFB Borden, Ontario.*



*Maj D. Hamilton coaches Gnr M. Robb on accurate shooting with the C7 rifle at Winona Ranges, Niagara Falls, Ontario.*



*From left to right, MBdr D. Cohen, Bdr E. Lodewyk and Gnr R. Fletcher operate a 105 mm Howitzer on a live fire shoot at Meaford.*



*Capt S. Zurbrigg, RQ, inspecting a C7 rifle during Warrior training at the Winona.*



*Lt A. Biro verifies the guns as Safety Officer on the gun line at MTSC Meaford, Georgian Bay, Ontario.*



*Sgt J. McCormack, shooting coach, observes shots fired at Winona.*



*Sgt D. Anderson and Gnr J. Etorma work at filling mags with live rounds during a C7 rifle shoot at Borden.*



*From left to right, Bdr B. Atkinson, Gnr J. Kupresak and MBdr G. Bauer prepare to do gun maintenance at Moss Park Armoury, Toronto.*



*From left to right, RSM K. Lightfoot observes a Howitzer fire live rounds in Meaford. The gun is manned by Bdr E. Lodewyk, MBdr D. Cohen and Gnr R. Fletcher.*





## 26TH FIELD REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

1995 was an exciting year for 26th Field Regiment. Many soldiers of the Regiment took advantage of the new transfer opportunities and make the jump to the Regular Force. In spite of that and the fact that as many as 40 members were on class B and C service at any given time throughout the year, unit strength remained at just over 100 soldiers.

Spring was a busy time for the Regiment with CPX's, dry deployments and three live-fire exercises in preparation for the Shellburst Valley competition. This training paid off for the unit as the CO, LCol D. Berry, was presented with the trophy for first place in this competition when he attended the RCAA conference in St. Jean, Quebec. The unit did particularly well in several areas of the competition, with perfect scores for the BC's party, Recce and local defence. The award for the best detachment in the unit went to the gun detachment of Sgt B. Tripp.

The unit took another first place in exercise Lost Navigator, an orienteering competition hosted by 11 Indep Fd Bty. The team of Major N.G.J. Dufresne, MBdr R. Pemkowski and Bdr B. Orr beat out the fierce competition during this gruelling cross-country event.

26th Field Regiment held the Annual Military Ball for the 47th time in November of 1995 and it was another outstanding success. No less than 175 military and civilian attendees shared in the festivities, from the meal and dance to a rousing afterglow at the mess complete with singing and entertainment. The guest of honour for the evening was the DComd LFWA, BGen C. Walker, who earlier that day officially opened the new maintenance building at the Brandon Armouries together with His Worship R. Borotsik, Mayor of Brandon. It is expected that this first-class facility will contribute significantly to the unit's operational readiness while at the same time lower VOR rates.

The unit said goodbye to Honourary LCol Don Rae, as he begins his retirement from both the military and the medical profession. LCol Rae has been the Honourary Lieutenant Colonel of the Regiment since 1988. He took a keen interest in the unit, particularly in the activities of 13 Fd Bty in Portage la Prairie.

The fall training brought new challenges for the unit as we started into the Warrior Program and for the first time participated in a MTSC exercise fielding a

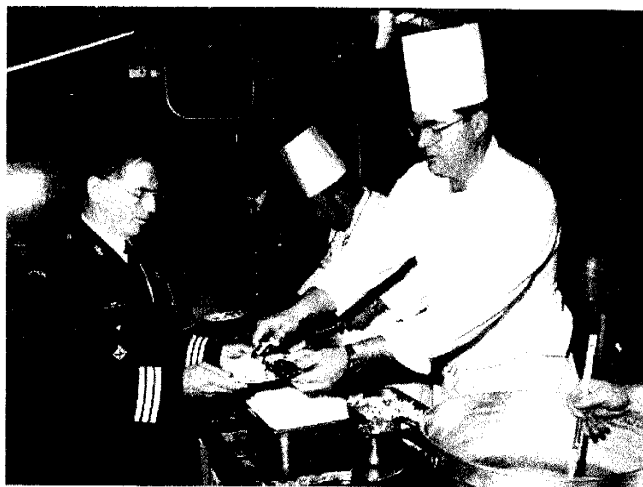


*BGen Walker opens the new maintenance building in Brandon with the help of mayor Rick Borotsik and HonCol Manson.*



*Gun salute at the annual opening of the Manitoba Legislature in Winnipeg.*

five-gun battery of all 64 ranks. The unit ended the year with the traditional Christmas Dinner at the Brandon Armoury with food being served from our own field kitchen under Head Cook WO L.T. Brydges and Assistant Cook Maj. D.R. Thompson.




*Christmas Dinner at the Brandon Armouries.*

With the restructure of the Reserves on the horizon, 26th Field Regiment is preparing itself to meet the future challenges, whatever form they may take. UBIQUE.



*26th Field Regiment in the field at CFB Shilo.*






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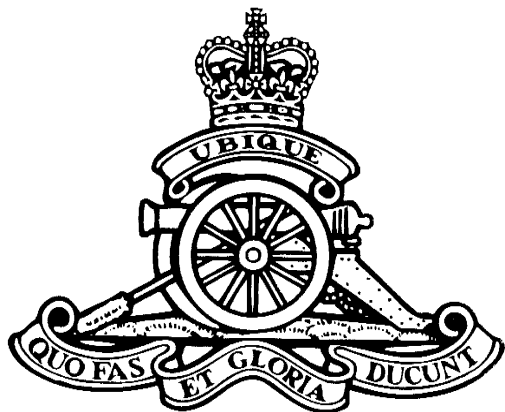
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## 62E (SHAWINIGAN) RÉGIMENT D'ARTILLERIE DE CAMPAGNE

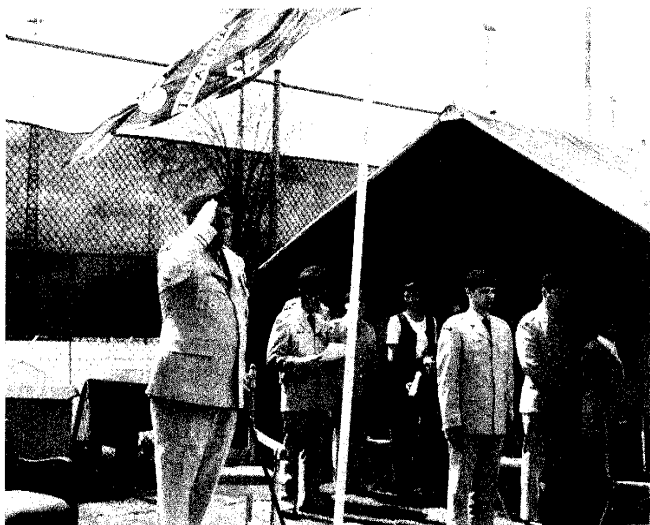
Le haut fait de l'année 1995 au 62e RAC a été sans contredit la cérémonie de passation des pouvoirs, au cours de laquelle le Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Boulanger est devenu commandant du 62e Régiment. En tout, 120 personnes ont participé aux cérémonies.

Plusieurs invités de marque ont assisté à la cérémonie extérieure, dont le Colonel Gérard Dufresne, Colonel Honoraire, le Lieutenant-Colonel, le Très Honorable Antonio Lamer, juge en chef de la Cour suprême du Canada et la représentante du Premier Ministre du Canada, Madame Denise Tremblay. Ces derniers n'ont pas hésité à souligner la pertinence des réalisations du commandant sortant, le Lieutenant-Colonel Gaétan Tremblay, parmi lesquelles figurent l'amélioration du système administratif par l'utilisation accrue de l'informatique ainsi qu'un simulateur destiné à permettre l'entraînement à l'intérieur du manège militaire à Shawinigan. Comme la plupart le savent déjà, le Lieutenant-Colonel

Tremblay cumule maintenant la fonction d'attaché militaire à l'ambassade canadienne de Mexico. Il dit être passablement occupé mais que le travail est cependant très gratifiant.

Au cours des derniers mois, les membres du régiment ont été passablement occupés à mettre de l'avant les NIAC's (Normes individuelles d'aptitudes au combat). Ce changement d'orientation au point de vue de l'entraînement a signifié pour nous une rationalisation de toutes nos activités car nous sommes déplacés seulement qu'une fois à Valcartier pour tirer du canon depuis le début de la nouvelle année fiscale. En effet, la majorité de notre entraînement s'est tenu directement au manège où nous avons profité du contexte "à sec" que notre circuit fermé (avec simulateur Phoenix) peut nous procurer.

Ce système, mis en place en avril 95, constitue à notre point de vue une véritable innovation. Ce dernier est formé de trois principaux blocs soient : un poste de contrôle de tir, une position des pièces et un



*Le Lieutenant-Colonel honoraire et le très Honorable Juge en chef de la Cour Suprême du Canada, Monsieur Antonio Lamer, recevant un salut général de la troupe.*



*Le Lieutenant-Colonel Gaétan Tremblay, commandant sortant, s'apprête à faire défilier son régiment pour une dernière fois.*

poste d'observation. Ces derniers sont tous interliés entre-eux par un moyen de communication simple, le TA-43 (téléphone de campagne). Le poste d'observation (situé au deuxième étage) initie les missions de tir et ces dernières sont ensuite transposées en données de tir au sous-sol dans notre salle des techniciens. Les ordres de tir sont ensuite acheminés à la position des pièces qui est quant à elle située sur le plancher principal du manège. Les pièces y sont déployées et orientées comme les procédures normales le stipulent. Depuis l'installation de ce système, nous avons constaté que notre niveau de connaissance du métier d'artilleur demeurait plus constant au cours de l'année. En effet, lors de l'exercice de tir réel, nous n'avons pas eu à débiter l'entraînement par l'enseignement des éléments de base.

Une autre constatation est que ce type d'entraînement nous permet d'épargner d'importantes sommes d'argent de notre budget. En effet, nous n'avons plus besoin d'aller à Valcartier pour réaliser nos exercices de poste de commandement (EPC). De plus, en sauvant d'importantes heures de transport et en utilisant moins de véhicules nous pouvons maintenant réaliser en une seule journée tout l'entraînement que nous effectuions auparavant en deux jours. En ces temps de coupures budgétaires, ce genre d'économie d'échelle n'est pas à dédaigner.

Finalement, un autre fait important à noter est que nous célébrerons en avril 96 le 50e anniversaire

de fondation du régiment. Voici d'ailleurs un bref historique : Le 62e (Shawinigan) Régiment d'artillerie de campagne tire ses origines de la formation en 1920, à Coaticook, de sa première sous-unité, la 81e Batterie. Le 16 décembre 1936, cette dernière fut relocalisée dans la ville de Shawinigan. Pendant la deuxième guerre mondiale, elle fut intégrée au 14e



*Le Lieutenant-Colonel Tremblay reçoit des mains du Commandant Adjoint (Major Alain Boisvert) et du Sergent-Major Régimentaire (Adjudant-Chef Réjean Boisvert) son cadeau de départ, un canon en bronze en signe de reconnaissance. Cette remise s'est effectuée en présence du Colonel Louis Denis Pelletier, commandant du District Numéro 2 du Québec et du Commandant entrant, le Lieutenant-Colonel Luc Boulanger.*

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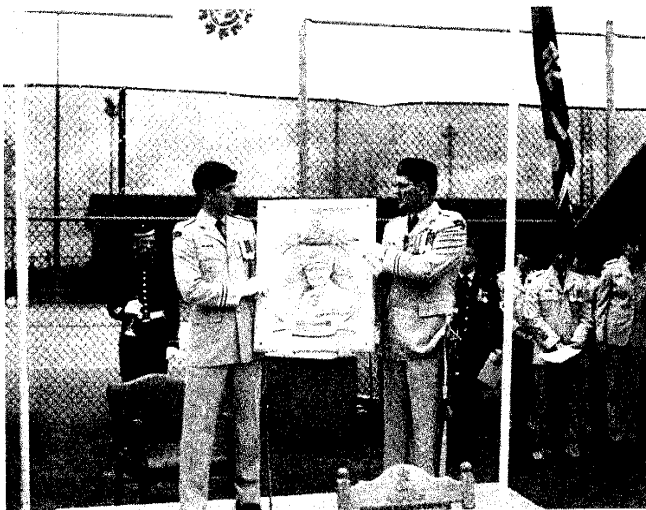
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Régiment d'artillerie de Petawawa et participa entre-autre au débarquement de Normandie.

Peu de temps après la démobilisation, un groupe d'anciens officiers ayant servis lors de la guerre au sein de la compagnie "C" du Régiment de Joliette, décidèrent de faire des représentations auprès du fédéral, pour conserver à Shawinigan non plus une sous-unité mais, une unité de la milice canadienne. Le 1er avril 1946, le département de la Défense Nationale autorise la formation à Shawinigan du: "62th LIGHT ANTI-AIR CRAFT REGIMENT". Le nouveau Régiment sera doté de trois batteries anti-avion léger. Le 3 janvier 1963, le régiment est rééquipé de 105mm C-1 et revient à son rôle primaire celui d'artillerie de campagne.

Les festivités que nous comptons organiser en avril 96 seront pour nous une occasion en or de promouvoir auprès de la population locale les prestigieux exploits qu'à accomplis et continue d'accomplir le régiment de Shawinigan.






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

For the 1st Air Defence Regiment the months since the last article have been busy ones for everyone. Having been operationally tasked to provide a VSHORAD Bty to 2 CMBG in Apr 94 the Regt had a new goal to aim for. It was with a heightened sense of purpose that all hands buckled down to meet the challenges of the year ahead. Through team work, determination and a lot of hard work 1 AD successfully engaged the many tasks it faced.

The first such task was individual training over the period of Sept to Dec 94 the highlight of which was the annual Warrior Programme. Members had an excellent opportunity to refresh their basic skills and to maintain the General Purpose Combat Capabilities of the unit.

The months of Jan to May 95 saw the Regt engage in an ambitious collective trg program that started at detachment level and six FTXs later culminated in EX INTREPID CHIEFTAN 95, a Bty level deployment. Of course there was also time in there to have the CCS evaluation exercise STALWART ARCHER 95.

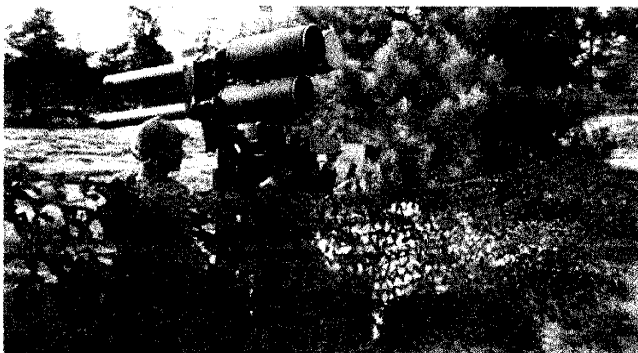
The Regt's focus turned to RCTP for the months of June and July planning and implementing a QL 2; a Dvr Wh; a Basic Comms; and 2 Javelin Operators Courses. All these new skills and many more were immediately tried and tested on TRILLIUM GUARD 95. This August EX saw 1 AD deployed throughout

the Ottawa Valley in areas in or near CFB Petawawa, Pembroke, Cobden, Arnprior, Carp, and Bonnechere. The Regt took full advantage of this excellent opportunity to deploy in new areas and to develop as a unit especially the newly qualified gunners.

The final event of the 94/95 cycle was BLAZING ARCHER 95 in Oct. This Live fire ex gave the Bird Gunners a chance to practice their art against a 1/5th scale aerial target. Despite problems with the aging stock of GL missiles many of the firers had successful engagements meeting the aim of the exercise.

Thus far the 95/96 trg year has seen the bulk of the annual Warrior Programme completed and the start of the collective training period. The EX FROZEN GUNNER 96, held on a wet and cold weekend in Jan, concentrated on detachment level deployments and included the Winter Skill at Arms Competition. This year's winning three man team came from Support Troop (AKA "The Wagon Train"). The next EX is planned for the end of Feb. EX GRIM HIGHLANDER 96 will continue detachment training and will include section level training.

To sum up, the last 18 months have been an interesting and exciting time for the 1st Air Defence Regiment and the unit looks forward to continuing to serve. UBIQUE! FAC ET SPERA!

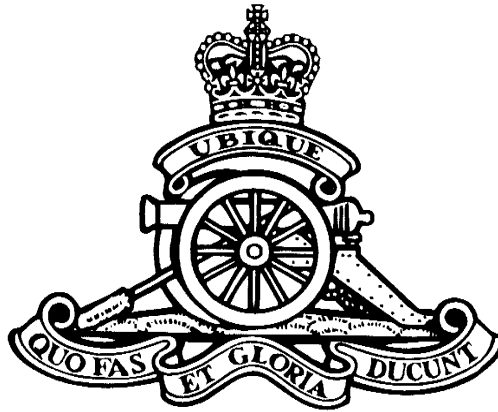


*Javelin Detachment deployed with Light Multiple Launcher Ex. Trillium Guard. Left to Right: Bdrs McDonald, Coulson.*



*The det is conducting defence of a beachhead.*





## 18TH AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY

### 1995 - THE YEAR IN REVIEW

#### INTRODUCTION

Throughout 1995, the Regiment was on the go from day one. To begin with, just when we thought all the Armoury renovations were complete, along came some more. This time the construction of new washrooms, some additional office space, the new Javelin trainer room and new siding for the main Armoury were all approved. We had wrestled with noise and dust inside the Armoury for most of the year -- now it would appear the same will be in order for 1996. 1995 also resulted in the departure of 13 regular force personnel as part of the FRP. Two more individuals were posted, and three others finally received their long awaited occupational transfers. Overall, 55 percent of the units regular force personnel

changed in 1995.

In 1995, our soldiers also received a great deal of recognition for their efforts. MWO Alan Hepple was awarded the Area Commanders Commendation for his military, and many civilian accomplishments. Lt Trevor Michelsen received the District Commanders Commendation for his work on several courses in 1995, while MBdr Bill Seymour won a commendation for his success as the Regiment's recruiter. In September 1995, the 39th Battery also formed -- commanded by the newly promoted Maj Bill Scheurkogel. The Battery, consisting of 12 personnel, was given the task of recruiting new soldiers, maintaining the Holding Troop and conducting all individual training. This arrangement allowed for the 20th Battery to concentrate on meeting its training mission.



*Missile away. A Javelin S-15 detachment engages a Vindicator target on the CFB Suffield ranges in November 1995.*

## RECRUITMENT AND COURSES

In any reserve unit, a great deal of time and effort is spent on finding new recruits. Fortunately, the introduction of a Military Work Experience Program (MWEF), allowed students attending High School and the Community College, to receive credits for military training. This programme worked very well in 1995, even though it was the first year. A QL2 course began in Lethbridge in May 1995, with 23 students while others went to Shilo. As soon as the QL2 was over a QL3 Javelin course began. As the MWEF became better known, MBdr Marc Ladouceur, our new recruiter, had little problem convincing people to join-up. In 1996 we expect to fully load a QL2 with 40 new recruits and send ten more to Shilo.

The Regiment was also tasked to provide the bulk of the instructors for an air defence regular force QL3 at the RCA Battle School in Shilo. Sgt Darcy Morrison, and MBdr's Gus Henry, Pete Kochan, Mo Dean and Marc Ladouceur spent three months on this task. This group also had an opportunity to conduct a Javelin live firing on the Shilo range which hadn't been done for sometime.

## EXERCISES

Soldiers from the Regiment participated in numerous exercises in 1995 including many with 1CMBG. Two of the highlights were Exercise Opus Warrior and Exercise Blazing Archer. Exercise Opus Warrior was held on 25 March 1995 and despite a bitterly cold north wind, teams representing each sub-unit in the Regiment departed on a 14 km course designed to test their physical endurance, and knowledge of the individual battle task standards. Given the terrain it would take each team about four and a half hours to scramble their way through the course. One of the 'stands', along the course, involved assembling a C7 rifle while blindfolded. The



*Maj Chris Kilford bids farewell to WO Pete Smith. WO Smith had served as BQMS and Support Troop TSM in Lethbridge. Following his retirement he has remained in Lethbridge.*

record for this event went to Cpl Bob Ross who put everything together, along with a test after assembly, in 56 seconds flat. Opus Warrior was such a success that in 1996 the course has been lengthened to 25 km and teams from the different units in Alberta District have also been invited to participate.

Exercise Blazing Archer, our live firing and tactical exercise, also went very well. Of course, holding an exercise in Suffield meant that at some point the weather would dictate events. We were not to be let down as the wind on the second day of firing averaged about 130 kmph. However, 26 S-15 missiles went down range. Despite the wind, the gunners performed well and the missile lived up to our high expectations. We were also pleased with the number of visitors that shared our micro-climate, and at one point almost 50 of them were sandwiched into the visitors bunker. Included in this group were 15 veterans from the 112th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery that went overseas, from Lethbridge, during the Second World War.

## UNITED NATIONS DUTY

In early 1995, 12 soldiers that had been serving in the former Yugoslavia, returned to the Regiment. Their experiences and stories soon inspired others. Thus, when the call came for more volunteers, in February 1995, another 20 expressed interest. After going through the selection process, 14 personnel from the Regiment passed. Unfortunately there were too many medics and two of the soldiers came back to Lethbridge. The rest were assigned to 1 Service Battalion (1), 1 PPCLI (5) and 1 RCHA (6). Of the 12, two were regular force. Training then proceeded at a rapid pace until late 1995 when it was decided that Canada's role in the Balkans was about to change. As a result, all of our soldiers, disappointed to say the least, were sent back to Lethbridge.



*Maj Bill Scheurkogel is congratulated on his promotion and appointment as Battery Commander of the 39th Battery by the Commanding Officer, LCol Sheldon Steinke.*

## HISTORICAL AND COMMUNITY ACTIVITY

Our Regiment can trace its beginnings back to 1 February 1908. At that time a dentist, Dr. John Smith Stewart began the 25th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery under the direction of Col Sam Steele. Eventually Dr. Stewart would serve in the First World War and rise to the rank of BGen and CDA of the 3rd Canadian Division. To recognize his contributions to Lethbridge and Canada, Major Chris Kilford worked very closely with several interested groups in Lethbridge to raise money for a bronze plaque honouring BGen Stewart's accomplishments. With the permission of the present owners of BGen Stewart's former home, which incidentally was the first artillery armouries on the western prairies, a bronze plaque was unveiled in June 1995 by the Col Comdt.

The Regiment also re-conditioned several pictures and obtained the medals and all related information for a Gnr MacDuff who was killed while serving with the 20th Battery during the First World War. Finally, a major undertaking was a project to unearth pictures of all the former Commanding Officers, RSMs and honoraries that served with the Regiment since 1908. Although this particular project is still on-going, it is expected to be complete by 23 March 1996 when the Regiment holds a Freedom of the City parade in Lethbridge.

## SPORTS

Three key sporting events were held in 1995. The first was our participation in the annual Snow to Surf race held in Comox, British Columbia. The race

involved one down hill skier, one cross-country skier, two runners, a mountain biker, a road biker, and finally two canoeists. All eight competitors were strung out from the top of Mount Washington to the Comox Marina in preparation for this relay event. The Regiment's team did very well again this year placing 62nd out of 164 teams. Most noteworthy was that all the expenses, less the two vans provided by DND, were covered by donations from civilian organizations in Lethbridge.

This year almost 50 runners and a five-man relay team took part in the Peter Kooy/Scotty Armitt Road Race along with 150 civilians. The Regiment also provided ten marshals under the guidance of Bdr Paul Burke who made sure that no one went off course. Conditions during this joint military/civilian sponsored road race were ideal and the first military runner across the finish line was Cpl John Madany. The first female runner was Gnr Petrea Miller. The relay team also did well capturing first place despite being in combat boots and webbing. Not far behind were the 'barbershop quartet plus one' team who looked great in their costumes not to mention the fact that they all had running shoes on. Our final sport of choice was indoor soccer and throughout the 1994/95 season the team, managed by Capt Tim Folkersen, didn't win a game. Now a reservist, Tim's coaching skills seem to have improved and during the first few games of the 95/96 season the Regiment posted its first win.

## CONCLUSION

1995 proved to be an exciting, busy year. Besides the above, our gunners participated in SCUBA courses, unarmed combat with a civilian Tae Kwon Do instructor became part of the schedule, and our Pee Wee girls soccer team had a great outdoor



*At an Artillery Guest Night in November 1995, MWO Allan Hepple was awarded the Area Commanders Commendation for his military achievements and his work with the local hospital, and at a food bank in Lethbridge. Presenting the award is the Commanding Officer and beside MWO Hepple is his wife, June, who is also very active in the community.*



*At the Scotty Armitt road race our relay team finished first. Each runner had to run 1 km before passing of an arm band to the next. Being Army guys, combat boots and webbing were a natural choice. Of course the team happened to be the only one's electing to wear concrete running shoes. Nevertheless, MBdrs Bill Seymour, Axel Denner, Capt Mike Duguay, Maj Chris Kilford and Capt Jeff Schamehorn gave it their best.*





*Number 6 - Despite several soldiers being away on UN duty, the Regiment lined up for a group picture in early 1995.*



*Col Ron Jacobson, along with Senator Joyce Fairbairn (seated at his right) were on hand at our November mess dinner.*

season. Numerous exercises such as Maple Flag and Savage Spring, along with the Divisional Flaming Arrow and Rite Complex CPXs, demonstrated our ability to work in all conditions with numerous other units. The 20th Battery also proved able to easily meet its training mission and the Regiment demonstrated once again that regular force and reserve soldiers, in an armoury setting, can work effectively together. Hard work and hard play have made 1995 a year of accomplishment for 18th Air Defence Regiment!



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## 58 BATTERIE D'ARTILLERIE ANTIAÉRIENNE

La 58 Batterie d'Artillerie Antiaérienne a connu des événements exceptionnels tout au long de l'année 1995. Cette unité de Force Totale a participé à plusieurs exercices dont l'exercice BLAZING ARCHER où nous avons atteint des résultats jamais obtenus auparavant. Nous y reviendrons un peu plus loin.

L'année 1995 s'est donc amorcée avec l'entraînement au niveau de batterie par l'exercice OMBRE BLANCHE qui avait pour but la qualification annuelle de nos membres au niveau de la guerre par temps froid. Tous ont participé, entre autres, à la fabrication d'abris de fortunes et au mouvement des troupes en ski. Par la suite, ce sont les procédures de communication qui ont été le grand "sujet de conversation" pendant le mois de février. C'est en premier lieu par l'exercice NOBLE LEADER, un exercice de poste de commandement exécuté avec le 5ième GBMC, que l'état-major de la Batterie s'est remis à point en terme de procédures radio. Cet exercice a permis à la 58 batterie de se préparer pour l'exercice de poste de commandement RITE COMPLEX.

L'objectif suivant était l'entraînement au niveau de troupe. Les troupes A et B ont participé à différents "mini-exercices" pour permettre aux miliciens et réguliers d'être fin prêt pour relever le défi qui les

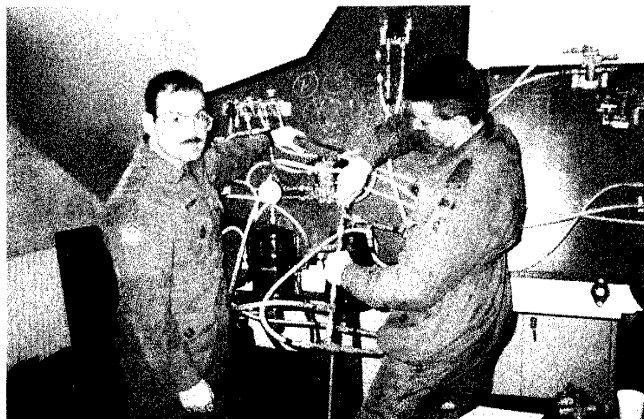
attend à la fin avril. Le mandat était de renforcer la 119ième Batterie d'Artillerie Antiaérienne lors de leur exercice SILENT STALKER qui s'est tenu à Gagetown. C'était une première pour plusieurs miliciens de vivre un exercice où ADATS et JAVELIN étaient conjointement de la partie. Une très bonne expérience pour tous les participants.

Par la suite, plusieurs membres de la batterie, dans le cadre d'un perfectionnement, se sont également rendus à la base de Bagotville. La visite de l'escadron de radar et celle des chasseurs étaient l'objectif de la visite pour ainsi accroître nos connaissances dans le domaine de l'aviation et ainsi optimiser nos stratégies antiaériennes.

Le 25 mai 1995, le Major Lavoie passa le commandement de la 58 batterie entre les mains du Major Proulx. La batterie a organisé une parade pour souligner cet événement. Par la suite, dirigé par le nouveau commandant de batterie, nous avons participé à l'exercice NOBLE LION où déploiement hélicoptères et procédures de bataille étaient au rendez-vous. L'objectif était d'appuyer les bataillons d'infanterie de la Brigade d'Entraînement du Secteur du Québec. Cette expérience fut très enrichissante pour toutes les forces impliquées, car c'était la première fois que la 58 Batterie participait à un exercice semblable avec les fantassins.



*Le Bombardier-Chef Karine Thomas donne quelques précisions sur le missile Javelin à un auditoire amentif.*



*Les freins a air sont compliqués, n'est-ce pas?*

A la fin du mois d'août, la Batterie s'est déployé au Centre d'Instruction au Combat de Gagetown dans le cadre de l'exercice BLAZING ARCHER. L'excellente performance aux examens de reconnaissance d'aéronefs et d'engagements sur simulateur laissaient présager une forte performance au tir réel. En effet, la Batterie a obtenu un véritable succès. Cet exercice qui visait surtout la qualification annuelle de nos artilleurs au niveau du tir réel du javelin S-15, a aussi permis l'essai d'un lanceur multiple monté sur véhicule et d'une mire thermique permettant le tir de nuit. La batterie a connu des résultats jamais obtenus



*L'entraînement hivernal a Valcartier.*



*Les officiers et sous-officiers supérieurs visitent le site du radar a Bagotville gracieuseté de l'escadron de sauvetage.*

auparavant. Nous avons réussi à abattre techniquement plus de 70% des cibles aériennes, dont une de plein fouet par le Bdrc Beauchemin. Bravo à nos tireurs!

Revenu de ses émotions, l'Adj Savoie a débuté la campagne de recrutement de façon très active. Une démonstration du système Javelin fut même conduite dans un centre d'achat. Parallèlement, la plupart des membres de la Batterie se sont qualifiés au niveau des véhicules VSLR et VLLR.

L'année 1995 fut également l'année de l'instauration des NIAC (Normes Individuelles



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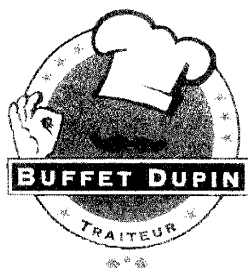
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L'année 1995 s'est terminée par la fête de la Sainte Barbe, où le Bdr Brochu a été nommé l'artilleur de l'année et le sdt Gosselin, le Commandant d'un jour. Voilà donc l'essentiel des activités de la 58 batterie en 1995. L'année 1995 se promet d'être une année très "antiaérienne" étant donné l'augmentation du personnel qualifié par la fin du cours NQ3 Javelin S-15, l'arrivée du simulateur de détachement et les nombreux entraînements de batterie qui viseront



Deux detachements Javelin pratiquent une extraction Hélicoptère.

surtout les opérations antiaériennes. La 58 Batterie d'Artillerie Antiaérienne est fière de cette année qui vient de se terminer et vous souhaite une bonne année d'entraînement 1996. UBIQUE!



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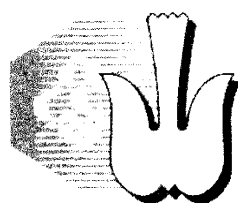
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|---------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Regt Fund investment            | –                 | 155,787.00        | Special Projects:             |                   |                   |
| Museum building investment      | –                 | 303,327.00        | 125th Anniversary             | 0.00              | 16,200.00         |
| 125th investment                | –                 | 53,015.00         | 4 AD Regt start up grant      | 0.00              | 5,000.00          |
| Kit Shop assets                 | –                 | 240,802.00        | Master Gunner conference      | 1,000.00          | 0.00              |
| <b>Total Assets</b>             | <b>–</b>          | <b>752,931.00</b> | Period dress purchase         | 3,000.00          | 51.00             |
|                                 |                   |                   | Amdt to Standing Orders       | 3,000.00          | 0.00              |
|                                 |                   |                   | <b>Total special projects</b> | <b>7,000.00</b>   | <b>21,251.00</b>  |
| <b>REVENUES</b>                 | <b>Budgeted</b>   | <b>Actual</b>     |                               |                   |                   |
| Cdn Forces Museum grant         | 19,000.00         | 18,600.00         | Standing allocations:         |                   |                   |
| Manitoba Museum grant           | 3,150.00          | 3,150.00          | Col Comdt                     | 700.00            | 1,582.00          |
| City of Brandon grant           | 0.00              | 500.00            | DArty                         | 500.00            | 0.00              |
| Museum cash donations           | 0.00              | 5,350.00          | Comd Home Station             | 1,000.00          | 231.00            |
| Regt pay allotments             | 90,450.00         | 85,850.00         | RCA RSM                       | 200.00            | 0.00              |
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| Kit Shop profit                 | 11,257.00         | 3,172.00          | Brooks Essay Contest          | 750.00            | 0.00              |
| <b>Total Revenues</b>           | <b>123,857.00</b> | <b>124,076.00</b> | RCA Photo Contest             | 100.00            | 0.00              |
|                                 |                   |                   | NPP maintenance               | 7,100.00          | 4,788.00          |
|                                 |                   |                   | RCAA membership               | 1,550.00          | 1,550.00          |
|                                 |                   |                   | <b>Total allocations</b>      | <b>14,700.00</b>  | <b>12,486.00</b>  |
| <b>EXPENSES</b>                 |                   |                   |                               |                   |                   |
| Regt Fund Support               |                   |                   |                               |                   |                   |
| to RCA Museum                   | <b>14,825.00</b>  | <b>14,825.00</b>  |                               |                   |                   |
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| Col  | Laforge FK, CFA The Hague         | LCol | Macleod BW, CTCHQ Gagetown      |
| Col  | Leslie AB, C HQ E UNPROFOR        | LCol | Marshall DD, 2 RCHA Pet         |
| Col  | McGrath BTN, CFA Kuala Lumpur     | LCol | McLaughlin DN, DGMP Ottawa      |
| Col  | Miller JE, CFA Belgrade           | LCol | Mundell HP, RII Proj Ottawa     |
| Col  | Moreside DS, DGPC Ottawa          | LCol | Nielsen, PSC North, Jatta       |
| Col  | Morrison MB, CC HQ AF NW          | LCol | Peterson DE, LFAA HQ Halifax    |
| Col  | Read DW, LFCHQ St-Hubert          | LCol | Petryk JM, CFB Shilo            |
| Col  | Ross DL, CDS Ottawa               | LCol | Saunders BS, 1 Cdn Div HQ&Sig   |
| Col  | Trepanier JG, DGPE Ottawa         | LCol | Selbie JJ, LFCHQ St-Hubert      |
|      |                                   | LCol | Selman RJM, CFCSC Toronto       |
| LCol | Auger HM, DGMP Ottawa             | LCol | Stowell RC, DGLFD Ottawa        |
| LCol | Beare MA, CFD Ottawa              | LCol | Tremblay JGG, CFA Mexico City   |
| LCol | Beare SA, COS J3 Ottawa           | LCol | Walker GM, DGMP Ottawa          |
| LCol | Brynkus WJ, Sask DistHQ, Regina   | LCol | Wiley DS, C Res Ottawa          |
| LCol | Cantin PER, LFCHQ St-Hubert       | LCol | Wilson RS, CFB Chilliwack       |
| LCol | Capstick MD, LFWAHQ Edmonton      |      |                                 |
| LCol | Chupick DM, CLFCSC Kingston       | Maj  | Araujo LA, Fd Arty School       |
| LCol | Connolly NH, CFA Moscow           | Maj  | Armstrong MB, CFCSC Toronto     |
| LCol | Couture JBA, CE ARRC HQ Rheindale | Maj  | Aubin FM, LFC HQ Det Kingston   |
| LCol | Crosman PD, CFB Edmonton          | Maj  | Beausejour JJGP, BFC Valcartier |
| LCol | Culligan JP, DG Pol Ops Ottawa    | Maj  | Belser SR, 2 RCHA Pet           |
| LCol | Curry RC, RCA Battle School Shilo | Maj  | Boily JCL, LFCHQ St-Hubert      |
| LCol | Davis RG, LFCHQ St-Hubert         | Maj  | Boissonneault JGS, DGLEM Hull   |
| LCol | Dick JB, CDLS(W) Washington       | Maj  | Brault JNJC, U de Q Hull        |
| LCol | Douglas WJ, DGPC Ottawa           | Maj  | Brown PE, LFCHQ St-Hubert       |
| LCol | Duhamel JM, CFB Moncton           | Maj  | Burnford RHM, DGLFD Ottawa      |
| LCol | Fleury JGG, DCDS Ottawa           | Maj  | Campbell EG, DGLFD Ottawa       |
| LCol | Gillies SJ, 1 RCHA Shilo          | Maj  | Carr SJS, COS J3 Ottawa         |
| LCol | Grant DM, Man-Lake Dist HQ        | Maj  | Chamberlain RK, LFCHQ St-Hubert |
| LCol | Gunn RD, AD Arty School           | Maj  | Clarke DG, 1AD Regt, Pembroke   |



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| Maj | Cotten KR, LFCA HQ Toronto        | Maj | Larocque CWJ, 1 CB HQ&Sig Sqn      |
| Maj | Cotter CL, CDS Ottawa             | Maj | Last DM, Cdn HQ ELM UNPF           |
| Maj | Crosman JDE, 1 Cdn Div HQ&Sig     | Maj | Lavallee JLCM ,COS J3 Ottawa       |
| Maj | Dame GF, 5 RALC                   | Maj | Lavoie JAM, LFCHQ St-Hubert        |
| Maj | Davis GWK, LFCA HQ Toronto        | Maj | Lefebvre JGP, BFC Valcartier       |
| Maj | Davis SM, DGMC Ottawa             | Maj | Lelievre WT, CFB Kingston          |
| Maj | Douglas BW, CFLS Ottawa           | Maj | Lemieux JAA, CFCSC Toronto         |
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| Maj | Doyle KP, DGLFD Ottawa            | Maj | Liddy GF, CFD Ottawa               |
| Maj | Dupre, CFB Gaagetown              | Maj | Lott RS, 2 RCHA Petawawa           |
| Maj | Faucher JLB, 5 RALC               | Maj | Macdonald MA, 1 RCHA Shilo         |
| Maj | Fisher JR, RHQ RCA                | Maj | MacVicar IC, COS J3 Ottawa         |
| Maj | Fritzmillett SM, 1 Cdn Div HQ&Sig | Maj | Mader LR, DGOR Ottawa              |
| Maj | Gagnon EW, CFB Petawawa           | Maj | Magnan JCL, DGLFD Ottawa           |
| Maj | Gauthier JJBP, Ex Duty Europe     | Maj | Matheson RH, 1 RCHA Shilo          |
| Maj | Gauvin BA, 1 RCHA Shilo           | Maj | McAlpine GJ, DGFD Ottawa           |
| Maj | Gemmell WR, Aus Staff College     | Maj | McIntosh AD, 1 Cdn Div HQ&Sig      |
| Maj | George MWJ, Univ of Man Wpg       | Maj | McKean MC, CF Det SA Chambley      |
| Maj | Girard JP, 2 RCHA Petawawa        | Maj | McNair JB, CFCSC Toronto           |
| Maj | Glover LE, DGOR Ottawa            | Maj | McRobbie WD,Cdn Rep MCPS           |
| Maj | Gosbee JA, 1 Cdn Div HQ&Sig       | Maj | Melnyk TW, COS J3 Ottawa           |
| Maj | Grossinger JMY, LFCHQ St-Hubert   | Maj | Miezitis IA, 1 RCHA Shilo          |
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| Maj | Heenan PJ, PPCLI BS MTD Shilo     | Maj | Nauss DC, DGLFD Ottawa             |
| Maj | Herod LW, DGE Ottawa              | Maj | Neale MH, DGLFD Ottawa             |
| Maj | Hodgson RP, 1 Cdn Div HQ&Sig      | Maj | Nickerson SL, DGLFD Ottawa         |
| Maj | Howard AJ, CFCSC Toronto          | Maj | Paus RM, LFCHQ St-Hubert           |
| Maj | Hynes KD, DISOA Ottawa            | Maj | Pellan JJJ, CFCSC Toronto          |
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| Maj | Johnston SP, CFB Shilo            | Maj | Proulx JJSB, 58e Bty Levis         |
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| Maj | Keffer KT, CTCHQ Gaagetown        | Maj | Shellnutt WM, LFAA HQ Halifax      |
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| Maj  | Summerhays DH, RCA BSL Shilo          | Capt | Caines PJ, AD Arty School          |
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| Maj  | Travis, CFCSC Toronto                 | Capt | Casault JMF, DGMP Ottawa           |
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| Maj  | Tremblay JGE, 5 RALC                  | Capt | Chubbs L, RCA Battle School Shilo  |
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| Maj  | Voss CR, CFB Gagetown                 | Capt | Cliche JCW, CCUNDOF                |
| Maj  | Weatherbee AM, CFB Shilo              | Capt | Comeau CD, Fd Arty School          |
| Maj  | Welykholowa WD, CFLO Estb USA         | Capt | Congdon JG, 1 CB HQ&Sig Sqn        |
| Maj  | Williams PJ, 2 RCHA Petawawa          | Capt | Conrad RM, DCDS Ottawa             |
| Maj  | Willis JW, Ex Duty UK, Estb Ottawa    | Capt | Cooper LE, DGMP Ottawa             |
| Maj  | Woodgate JR, LFC AC Ln Det Wpg        | Capt | Crane PM, DGIMD Ottawa             |
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| Capt | Armstrong WD, 2 RCHA Pet              | Capt | Davis WPR, RCR BS MTD Sudbury      |
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| Capt | Boucher LHPS, 5 RALC                  | Capt | Farrell RN, 2 CMBG HQ & Sig        |
| Capt | Bower RJ, 1 RCHA Shilo                | Capt | Fenske JP, ULO WA, Chilliwack      |
| Capt | Bruce JE, CFRC Det Windsor            | Capt | Fortier JPM, QG et 5 GBMC Val      |
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 Capt Fowler TM, LFWAHQ Edmonton  
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 Capt Hollin DW, AD Arty School  
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 Capt Huddleston JB, 4 AD Regt Det  
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 Capt Johnson DW, 1 RCHA Shilo  
 Capt Johstone MB, Fd Arty School  
 Capt Kaine AR, AD Arty School  
 Capt Kennedy LT, Fd Arty School  
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 Capt Kiropoulos S, RCA BSL Shilo  
 Capt Klimaszewski ML, CFB Suffield

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 Capt Kromrey DM, Fd Arty School  
 Capt Lacombe JEJD, RCA BSL Shilo  
 Capt Lafortune JMA, 3 Fd Regt Saint John  
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 Capt McNicoll JRM, 5 RALC  
 Capt McPherson BWG, 2 RCHA Pet  
 Capt Mercier JAYR, QG Dist 3 Quebec City  
 Capt Molaski WS, 1 RCHA Shilo  
 Capt Moon RC, 1 RCHA Shilo  
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 Capt Morel JEJC, 5 RALC  
 Capt Morgan DJF, 4 AD Regt Moncton  
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| Capt Neill DA, DG Pol Ops Ottawa            | Capt Spencer RL, 1 RCHA Shilo              |
| Capt Neville MD, CABC Edmonton              | Capt St Dennis JE, Man-Lake Dist Winnipeg  |
| Capt Notaro MF, AD Arty School              | Capt Steele DG, 26 Fd Regt Brandon         |
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| Capt Ouellette JMR, RCSE (Atlantic) Halifax | Capt St Pierre JLAP, 5 RALC                |
| Capt Ouellette JPE, 2 RCHA Pet              | Capt St Pierre JVJG, QG et 5 GBMC Val      |
| Capt Paquet JGE, 5 RALC                     | Capt Sullivan MJC, 1 RCHA Shilo            |
| Capt Paquet JR, QG SQFT Montreal            | Capt Sutherland KD, 4 AD Regt Det          |
| Capt Payne JP, 7 Tor Regt RCA Toronto       | Capt Tamburro AM, 2 RCHA Pet               |
| Capt Pedneault JA, LFCHQ St-Hubert          | Capt Theberge JLJ, DGLEM Hull              |
| Capt Perego WJ, Fd Arty School              | Capt Thompsen SD, Cdn HQ ELM UNPF          |
| Capt Perreault JPM, CRFC Quebec             | Capt Tousignant JJS, 5 RALC                |
| Capt Pinsonneault JLL, LFCHQ St-Hubert      | Capt Tremblay JJF, Fd Arty School          |
| Capt Plante JAMG, 5 RALC                    | Capt Turgeon JRN, LFCHQ St-Hubert          |
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| 2Lt  | Ivey GW, 2 RCHA Pet             | OCdt | London TJ, Dalhousie U, Halifax     |
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| 2Lt  | Mercier JARJ, Fd Arty School    | OCdt | Maxwell TL, RMC Kingston            |
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| 2Lt  | Picard JGA, BFC Valcartier      | OCdt | Mersereau MD, RMC Kingston          |
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