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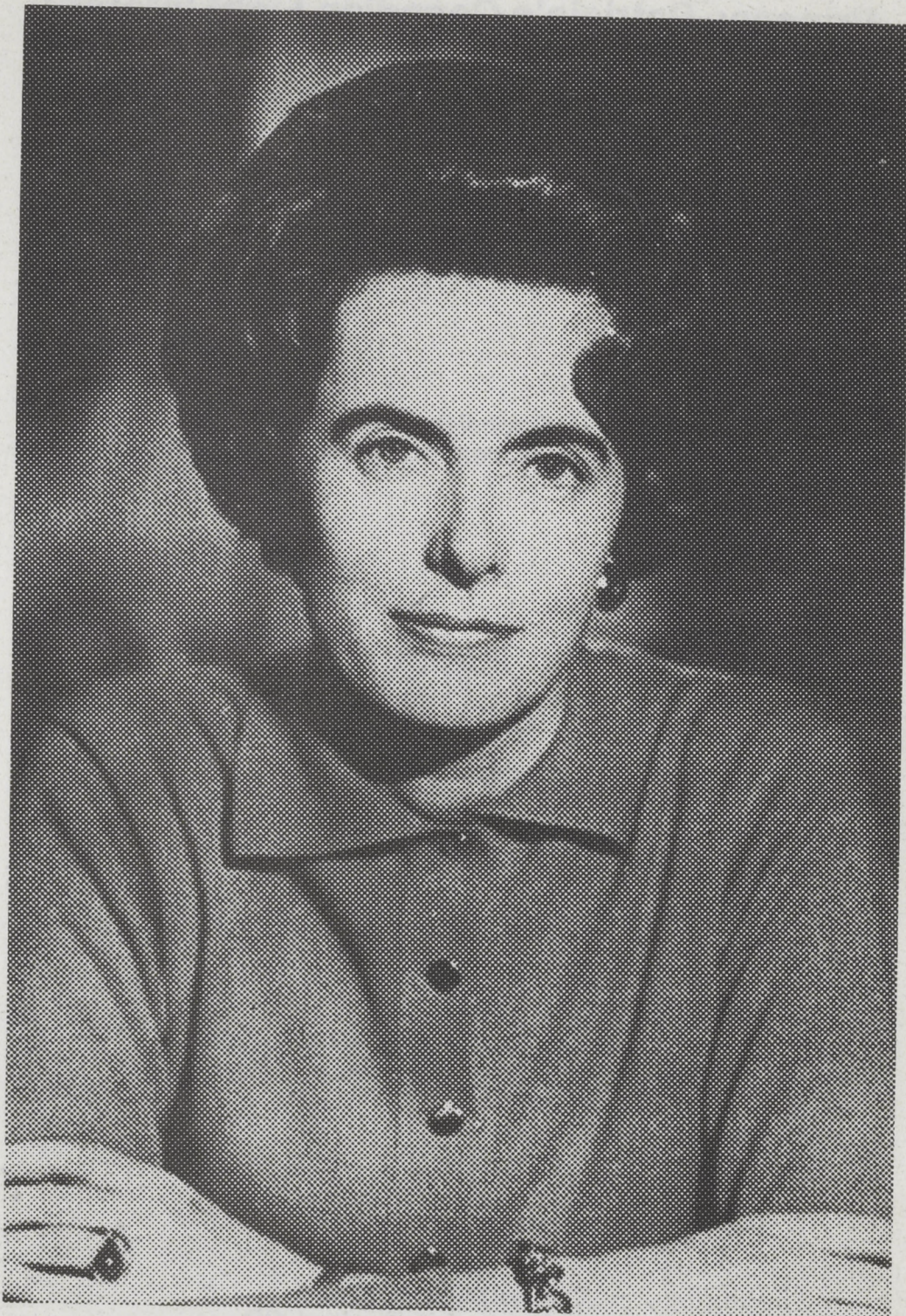


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REGIMENTAL SALUTE



MAJOR-GENERAL G.G. BROWN, OStJ, CD

Major-General Brown was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan in 1922 and began his military career in 1937 as a Trooper in the 16/22 Saskatchewan Light Horse (Militia) at Lloydminster, Saskatchewan. He received his Certificate of Military Qualification from the Royal Military College in 1942 and was commissioned in The Seaforth Highlanders of Canada as a reinforcement officer.

He served in Canada, the United Kingdom and North Africa until joining the Loyal Edmonton Regiment in November 1943 at Campo-basso. He served with the Regiment in Italy until wounded during the crossing of the Naviglio Canal in December 1944 while commanding C Company. He rejoined his Regiment in April 1945 in Holland and served as Operations Officer until the end of the war. He was hospitalized and then evacuated to Canada in June 1945.

In 1946 he joined Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and served on Regimental Duty and in operational and training appointments for the next seven years in Western Canada and Fort Benning, Georgia. He was Operations Officer during Army Assistance in fighting the 1948 flooding of the Fraser River in British Columbia. He then served with 2 PPCLI in Germany until attending the British Army Staff College at Camberley in 1956. This was followed by appointments as Brigade Major of the 1st British Division, British Army of the Rhine in Germany. He was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel in 1962 and commanded 1 PPCLI at Work Point Barracks, Victoria and in Germany.

During a visit of the Sioux and other Canadian and US Indians to Germany in 1965, he was named Honorary Chief WE CHA ANO NICHIA (Defender) for service to the native soldiers in his battalion. Later that year after unification of the Forces, he returned to the new Mobile Command Headquarters near Montreal and was appointed Chief of Infantry and promoted to Colonel. In this appointment he took part in the restructuring of the Army and in particular the Infan-

try. As the Chief of Infantry, General Brown was instrumental in having reinstated our traditional red and white Regimental shoulder titles. He later also assumed the duties of Deputy Chief of Staff Training. He attended the National Defence College at Kingston in 1968 and in 1969 was appointed Director of Equipment Requirements Land at NDHQ.

In 1970 he was promoted to Brigadier-General and became Chief of Staff for Operations at Mobile Command Headquarters. He was responsible for the overall planning, deployment and operations of the Army in aid to the Civil Power during the "October Crisis" in Quebec. This was followed in 1972 by Command of 1 Canadian Brigade Group in Calgary.

In 1974 he was promoted to his present rank and appointed Chief of Land Operations at NDHQ and in 1975 was appointed Deputy Commander of Mobile Command. During both appointments he also served as Army Member of the Permanent Joint Board of Defence (Canada/US), as Head of Delegation for Canada to the Quadripartite Agreement for Standardization (US, UK, Canada and Australia), and as Canadian Forces Observer to the Chiefs of Staff Committee of the Armies of the Organization of American States.

On 22 April 1977, the Minister of National Defence approved the appointment of Major-General Brown as Colonel of the Regiment PPCLI, succeeding Major-General Ware, DSO, CD. During the First Battalion Trooping the Colour on 6 July 1983 Major-General Brown relinquished the appointment of Colonel of the Regiment thus ending forty-six years service in the profession of arms; thirty-seven as a Patricia.

We, the Regiment, sincerely thank Major-General George Brown for his dedication to the Regiment and the Army, his personal example and inspiring leadership. Best wishes, continued happiness and success!



ORDER OF THE DAY

By
COLONEL W.B.S. SUTHERLAND, CD
COLONEL OF THE REGIMENT
PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY

1. On assuming my appointment as your Colonel of the Regiment, I wish to send my greetings and best wishes to all Patricia's, Regular, Reserve, Association and those who have left our ranks but continue to serve our Regimental Family.

2. I have accepted humbly but with pride this great honour that you have seen fit to bestow upon me. I salute the three great men I follow: Brigadier A. Hamilton Gault, DSO, ED, CD, Major-General C.B. Ware, DSO, CD and Major-General G.G. Brown, OSTJ, CD, and acknowledge the immense task I face in achieving their high standards of service and excellence. I dedicate myself in every respect to serve our Colonel-in-Chief and all Patricia's to the best of my ability.

3. I look forward with great pleasure and anticipation to seeing and speaking with all of you soon, to renew old acquaintances, to make new ones and to carry out my duties as your Colonel of the Regiment.

W.B.S. Sutherland, Colonel

Calgary, Alberta
July 6th, 1983

COLONEL WILLIAM BENJAMIN SCOTT SUTHERLAND, CD

Colonel Sutherland was born in Nelson, British Columbia on 27 January 1924. He and his wife, Helen, have six children.

Colonel Sutherland served with the Calgary Tank Regiment, Non-Permanent Active from May 1941 until March 1943. He enlisted in the Canadian Army (Active) and was posted to Officer Training Corps, Brockville in January 1944 where he was commissioned Lieutenant (Royal Canadian Armoured Corps) in January 1945. Transferring to the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps in January 1945 he served on Regimental duties with PPCLI until November 1949 when he was posted to Headquarters Western Command for employment as Personnel Officer at the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering in Chilliwack, BC. In January 1951 he was promoted Captain and posted to Officer Candidate School as Adjutant in May 1951.

After returning from serving with Headquarters units and the Third Battalion PPCLI in the Far East, he was appointed Adjutant 1 PPCLI in January 1954. On completion of Canadian Army Staff College in January 1955 he was posted to HQ 1 CIBG as GSO3 in December 1955. He was promoted Acting Major in August 1957 and appointed Deputy Assistant Quartermaster General, Headquarters Military Component, Canadian Delegation Viet Nam. On return from Viet Nam he was appointed Officer Commanding Headquarters Comp-ny 1 PPCLI and promoted to Major in December 1958. In May 1961

he was posted to Headquarters Western Command where he served in various staff appointments. In January 1963 he was appointed GSO2 at Target Area Headquarters, Edmonton.

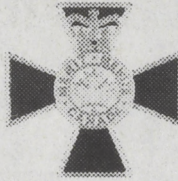
Colonel Sutherland was posted to CFHQ, General Service Branch, with Director Reserves (Army) in August 1964. On promotion to Lieutenant-Colonel in August 1966 he was appointed Command Secretary, Mobile Command Headquarters. In September 1966 he was posted to CFHQ with Director General Operations Land as Section Head.

On promotion to his present rank in February 1970, he was appointed Director of Operational Readiness Land in the VCDS Branch at CFHQ, and in May 1971 was appointed the Director of Sovereignty Planning. In May of the following year he was loaned to the Privy Council Office and in August 1974 he was appointed Senior Policy Analyst at NDHQ, ADM Policy Branch, Chief Policy Planning, Directorate General Capabilities Planning, until his retirement in October 1975. Since his retirement, Colonel Sutherland has been employed with the Treasury Board - Temporary Assignment Program.

Colonel Sutherland succeeded Major-General G.G. Brown, OSTJ, CD in the appointment of Colonel of the Regiment during the First Battalion Trooping the Colours on 6 July 1983.

HONOURS AND AWARDS 1982 - 1983

ORDER OF MILITARY MERIT



Brigadier-General K.R. Foster, OMM, CD
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Corporal Fenton P.R.
Corporal Gillis R.A.
Corporal Paul, C.F.

REGIMENTAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD



1983

Sergeant Bowen G.A. - 1 PPCLI
Master Corporal Renaud J.M. - 1 PPCLI
Private Ingham J.F. - 1 PPCLI
Captain A.J. Anderson - 2 PPCLI
Sergeant Whitebone E.D. - PPCLI Battle School

1982

Sergeant Anderson J.P. - 1 PPCLI
Captain T.J. Calvin, CD - 2 PPCLI
Sergeant Smith G.M. - 2 PPCLI
Warrant Officer Reibin D.P., CD - 3 PPCLI
Sergeant Pryce N.S. - 3 PPCLI

HISTORICAL ARTICLE



PPCLI
PPCLI First Regimental Parade
12 August 1914
Landsdowne Park, Ottawa, Ontario

Editor's Note: the following article initially appeared in the 7 November 1982 issue of The Islander, Times-Colonist Publication. The article is reprinted with the kind permission of the author Mr. Ken Stof-er.

Bill Riley has lived in Victoria for 22 years, but sad to say I have only had the pleasure of knowing this 87-year old gentleman for the last eight months.

We met quite by chance when he phoned to say he had read a story in **The Islander** in which I had quoted one of his poems. Since that day I have visited Bill and his attractive wife Blanche, nearly every week at their home near Elk Lake.

Leaving Bill is like putting down a good book. While with him, if one just listens, the chapters of his life will quench a thirst for yesteryear.

I learned he is one of three survivors of the original Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry which departed Quebec City, September 1914, on the Royal George, bound for England and the mud and gore of the First World War.

By Christmas they had left England for Le Havre by horse transport and moved on to Blaringhem.

Bill can't remember how many miles it was from Blaringhem to Dickebouch; whether he went part way by transport, or walked all the way; nor can he recall the exact date.

"I don't know", he says, "we marched a long way because my feet and ankles were blistered and skinned. It was so bad I collapsed by the wayside."

There were many others in Bill's unit who were unable to stand the ill-fitting heavy boots that seemed to be made of wood. There was a rule that no one was to be helped and the heavy packs the men were carrying were not to be put on the horse-drawn limbers. However, for some reason, Bill was given permission. He tried to throw his pack on to one but didn't have enough strength and it fell to the muddy road. The wagons following rode over it.

"My kit, including my Princess Mary's 1914 Christmas cigarette box, that I still possess and use for postage stamps, was damaged. I have never attempted to have the little brass box straightened out; to me it is a treasure. I love it."

Dickebouch was a deserted village except for a few families of old men and women, young ladies and children, who had born the brunt of German occupation back and forth, during the first Battle of Mons. At that time the invaders were driven back by the British Old Contemptibles.

The Princess Pat's brigaded with the King's Royal Rifles, Shropshire Light Infantry and The Rifle Brigade, and took over to hold whatever gains the Contemptibles had made - and what gains they were - with the enemy still holding the high ground, leaving the low muddy ditches for Bill and the Pats.

They were billeted in the village until dusk on January 4, 1915, and then headed for the front line to relieve a French regiment. After marching a mile or so they were ordered to form a single file. It was a pitch-black night with heavy sleet falling. They were wet through and very tired. Orders were to touch the man in front or get lost. During the Mons battle, wire entanglements had been left. Shell holes and ditches full of water impeded their progress through the mud. The man in front would pass word back: "Wire underfoot, jump ditch."

The man behind him would also pass the word back, but each time there was a danger of losing sight of the man in front. Bill did just that; missed the jump, fell backwards into mud and water, rifle and all and lost contact.

They had previously been told that in such a case to stay put and pass word back that contact had been lost, to the NCO at the rear of the line. (The NCO was Walter Draycott now 100 years old and living in North Vancouver.)

Evidently aware a move of some sort was taking place out there, the Germans kept up a steady rat-a-tatt-tatt of machine-gun and rifle fire, blindly shooting into the dark of the night. Bill remembers it was a slow tortuous advance with heads down as far as possible while bullets whistled overhead.

"Finally we arrived at our destination - horror of horrors! Our eyes were more or less becoming accustomed to the dark and there in front of us, standing in mud and water, scarcely able to move, were human beings, covered with slime; cold and soaked to the hide."

"After a steady 48-hour vigil most of them were unable to crawl out without assistance. So...this was our assignment, to relieve them for the next 48 hours, after which we too had to be dragged out by some other poor Joes."

"Bathroom facilities were not hard to find - right at our feet. As a matter of fact if one stepped two feet aside he would be trespassing on the other guy who had his pants down. We had to remain there, never straying, but standing or leaning on the side of the ditch where our fingers would sink into the mud. I'll venture to say that I believe very few of our rifles were in working order being all gummed up with mud and quite useless. If the Germans had known this and acted, we would have been sitting ducks."

In nearby Dickeboch the few residents were happy to have the troops present. The girls rolled and sold them cigarettes and were very hospitable. Little as it was it brought a great deal of sunshine into lives where no other sunshine existed.

This was just the beginning of a long war that many thought would be over in a few months.

Early in May, 1916, Bill had the opportunity to transfer to the 18th Battery of Canadian Field Artillery to be with his brother Charles. It was a pleasant change for him. It was a smaller unit that was not forever on the move as was the infantry. They had 18-pounder guns and his position on the gun was number three...to lay and fire.

The feeling of having a specified job that required a bit of thought, along with six close gun-crew companions to chat with appealed to him. Living conditions, such as cooking and bedding down, were much improved.

At Passchendale the horse lines were at the demolished Ypres asylum. Bill's battery of six guns (increased from four) was on the Zonibeck Road, about a mile away. There was nothing but mud and tremendous water-filled shell holes in all directions. Bill had been at Vimy in April; the Somme in September, but this was the limit he said. His brother Charles was four years older and his eldest brother Fred was a captain in the Canadian Engineers, quartered in a dugout the other side of Ypres.

"On November 4, 1917, Chuck arrived back from England after being commissioned as a lieutenant. He came directly to see me at the horse lines and we decided to hike over to see brother Fred. We were standing outside Fred's dugout when Fritz's bombers were heard. Chuck remarked we had better split up lest we all three get it in the neck. The shock could also cause the death of our dear mother if that happened."

"Chuck and I returned to the horse lines which turned out to be the bomber's target. The rest of that night we spent attending to our dead and wounded comrades and shooting wounded horses."

"Four days after Chuck's return to the front, on November 9, 1917 he was killed not a half mile from me when his battery was heavily shelled. He was a fine man, well over six feet. He always wrote to mother regularly and was about to be ordained for the Church of England when he enlisted. I saw him buried in Flanders bloody fields, sewn in an army blanket. I visited his grave at Vlamtinge Cemetery in Belgium in 1968. God bless his soul."

At the end of November, 1917, Bill became ill with pneumonia and was invalided to England on January 19, 1918. He had experienced 37 months to quote Bill: "of mud, blood and guts."

Bill Riley was one of 425,000 Canadians who served overseas in the First World War. Of this total 60,000 gave their lives and many thousands more were wounded.

Bill likes to write poetry and has written a fitting close to this segment of his most interesting life:

It is 68 years now, since the Princess Pats were born
Landing in Flanders muddy fields, to be worn and torn -
Where groves of towering poplars, shattered by bursting shell,
Stood like bloody ghosts on that skyline of Hell.
They numbered some 1200 when they started off to war,
And then began to dwindle as Fritz took his score.

The gaps were filled as time went on, re-enforcements would arrive

Today in 1982, just three of them survive.

#820 Bill Riley, Victoria, B.C.

#677 William Miller, Vancouver, B.C.

#888 Walter M. Draycott, North Vancouver, B.C.

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Editor's Note: William Miller, MM, passed away on 24 February 1983. Walter Draycott celebrated his 100th Birthday in February 1983. Details in the PPCLI Association article.



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REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS

WHAT? WHO? WHERE? WHY?

"Oh, you mean the Museum in Currie Barracks!"

**This is the normal image of
Regimental Headquarters**

In fact most Patricia's are guilty of not reading our Regimental Manual which has a wealth of information on the Regiment, including the Regimental Headquarters.

Regimental Headquarters is the only component of the Regiment devoted exclusively to Regimental affairs; it is the general office of the Regiment. Regimental Headquarters is responsible for: being the secretariat of the Regiment; maintenance, accounting and operating the Regimental funds and accounts; operating the Regimental Kit Shop; operating the Regimental Museum and Archives including all Regimental files and records on behalf of the Association; editing and publishing all Regimental publications including the Association Newsletter, the Patrician, the Regimental Manual and the New Soldiers Manual; liaison between Regimental soldiers, units, and branches of the Association; co-ordinating Regimental participation in competitions, funerals and visits; protocol; and a variety of tasks assigned by, or on behalf of, the Regimental Council.

Regimental Headquarters is officially established by Canadian Forces Organization Order 3.64 of 10 January 1973 and manned as authorized by the Regimental Executive. The official establishment includes a Regimental Adjutant, Captain R. Raidt; a Regimental Clerk, Sgt Gosse GE; and a clerical assistant, Pte Scott AN. A Regimental Major, from 1 PPCLI establishment, was added to the organization in 1976; presently Major H.F. Elliott. In addition, 1 PPCLI augments Regimental Headquarters with a Kit Shop Steward, Sergeant Buchanan RCW, and an Assistant Museum Custodian, Sgt Dodd TG, and general duties personnel when available. Regimental Headquarters is not part of 1 PPCLI but is a separate organization administered by 1 PPCLI. The specific terms of reference for the staff at Regimental Headquarters are contained in Annex B to Chapter 10 of the Regimental Manual.

Regimental Headquarters is established to serve the Regiment, the soldiers of the Regiment, the Regimental Association and retired Patricia's. We can be contacted by telephone at 240-7525 or by letter:

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THE REGIMENTAL KIT SHOP

A new era began on 1 January 1983. The beginning of the new fiscal year inaugurated a modified Regimental merchandising concept which in effect clarified the pricing/credit policy and reinforced the merchandise accountability. The variety and number of items held has been greatly increased over the past year so that we can now provide almost every item required by units or individuals. Any support given to the Kit Shop will benefit the Regiment as a whole. Much work needs yet to be done, but it is hoped that our new procedures will not only stimulate sales, but provide every member of the Regiment with items at reasonable and uniform prices.

The new credit policy is that all individual mail orders must be prepaid. Unit Kit Shops making payments within 30 days of purchase receive a 10% discount. Therefore, some of the profit stays with the unit. These procedures will help us to increase our cash flow and allow us to provide all Patricia's with better service. With better service in mind, we are also planning to produce a catalogue of all Kit Shop items.

Looking ahead, the 75th Anniversary of the Regiment is approaching rapidly. We are considering several souvenir items which will be attractive and will, hopefully, become special anniversary souvenirs.

A new retail price list is published at the centre fold.

THE REGIMENTAL MUSEUM

Many of you who have had the opportunity to visit the Regimental Museum over the last six months have commented kindly on the changes which have been made in the Museum. Foreign visitors especially were immediately impressed by the quality and variety of our displays. This is very gratifying indeed. We are constantly striving to improve our displays through visual enhancement or historical correction to ensure that each display represents a significant era or event in our Regiment's history.

Over the last twelve months we received many artifacts of personal and/or Regimental significance. Our medal collection has been greatly improved by recent acquisition of several sets from WWI Patricia's. We expect additional donations/acquisitions of significance to the Regiment in the coming months.

The Museum is ongoing and not merely a "displayed" storage area, therefore, additions to the collection are always most welcome. Any photograph, especially of personnel and identified by name, would be most helpful. Photographs without captions, while welcomed, lose much of their value over the years because people, places and events have not been recorded. We are more than willing to copy originals and have them returned if so desired.

The Regimental Museum warmly welcomes donations of artifacts and memorabilia. Many items are personal and represent a very significant contribution of service to the Regiment by the donor. Other donations are made by families and friends of the Regiment. However, the Museum cannot promise to display each and every item. The renovation and necessary expansion presently in the discussion stage will provide more display area which will provide for the inclusion of our great small arms collection in an appropriate setting. We hope to receive some additional grants from various sources to commence this programme.

We especially thank the following for their contributions during 1982/83:

Ms E. Birnie, Calgary, Alberta - service medals, documents and photographs of her father, a WWI Patricia

Mr C.N. Smith, Norfolk, England - collar badges

Mr Lou Holten, Calgary, Alberta - documents

Mr Ed Carter, Salmon Arm, B.C. - picture of A Coy 1924

Maj H.S. Bloom, Ottawa, Ont - Sam Brown belt and UN artifacts

Maj B.M. Munro, Victoria, B.C. - Webley Mk 4 pistol and Regimental memorabilia

Capt E. Jackson, Vancouver, B.C. - 2 volumes of Regimental history

Lt A.D. Williams, Chilliwack, B.C. - WWII medals and Marguerite cap badge

Mr R. Tinney, Medicine Hat, Alta - documents

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We have received financial donations/grants from the following:
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Number 285 Branch, The Royal Canadian Legion, Calgary - \$1000.00; Alberta Culture - \$5,200.00; National Defence Headquarters - \$3,000.00; Brigadier J.A. deLalanne, Montreal, Que - \$337.50; Dr D. Wallace, Calgary, Alta - \$50.00; Mr M.R. Follow, Calgary, Alta - \$25.00

The Colonel of the Regiment and all Patricia's thank the donors for their generous contributions towards the support and development of the Regimental Museum.

Attendance: 1982 - 2562

Admission: Free

Curator: Captain R. Raidt, CD

Sovereign Authority: Regimental Executive Committee

Affiliations: Organization of Military Museums of Canada, Canadian Museums Association, Alberta Museum Association.

THE REGIMENTAL HALL OF HONOUR

The Regimental Hall of Honour was officially declared open on 6 July 1983. Its purpose is to honour those Patricia's who have distinguished themselves in the service of the Regiment.

The Regimental Hall of Honour is located in the main entrance to the Museum. The entrance is draped with curtains of Regimental colours. Two cabinets containing pictures of the Patricia's so honoured decorate each wall of the entrance. The citation of each member is bound in an album placed on a small side table. The citations give the exploits and contributions made to the Regiment by each member of the Regimental Hall of Honour. In all, a worthy and most significant display honouring our most famous Patricia's.

Major-General G.R. Pearkes, VC, PC, DSO, MC

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FACES OF THE FIRST BATTALION



FIRST BATTALION

by Lieutenant WJ Stefanuk

Traditionally, the First Battalion works and plays hard, 1982 was no exception. Courses were conducted to teach the soldiers the more technical aspects of their profession; the battalion participated in field exercises in Norway, Alaska, and of course, RV 83 in Wainwright. During the exercises, all members worked hard, and the effectiveness of the unit and its sub-units steadily improved.

All members of the battalion participated in either inter-company or inter-unit sports. Although competition was stiff, a good time was had by all.

1983 was a very full year for the First Battalion. 1984 will be a busy one as well, as the battalion prepares for a UN tour in Cyprus.

EXERCISE BARFROST 1982

C. Company 1 PPCLI provided the Canadian participation in Exercise Barfrost, the annual exercise conducted by the Norwegian Army in the north of Norway. Deployment via CF707 took place without problems to Bardufoss Airfield at the beginning of September.

WO (CQMS) Stott quickly learned the rudiments of Norwegian as he directed a platoon size working party from our host Battalion in the art of erecting a tented camp, complete with electric lighting.

The troops were dispatched on a variety of tasks designed to orient them to soldiering the Norwegian way. Particularly memorable was the afternoon devoted to learning about the Brigade Pack Horse Company! Most thought this would be mildly amusing until they discovered that they would have to learn how to load their rucksacks onto an unco-operative animal! A morning was spent firing Norwegian small arms and vice versa. Temperamental mountain stoves were mastered and the light patrol tent was tried out. When it was discovered that a dismounted Norwegian Company in the Advance to Contact moved with vehicle echelon one bound behind, hasty loading trials were carried out to the amusement of the Norwegian drivers. The vehicles consisted of three Volvo long wheel base one tonne wheeled vehicles, three tractors and lowbed trailers and three Volvo all weather BV 202s. The BV 202 was a remarkable tracked vehicle with outstanding cross country performance. It was interesting to learn after the exercise that DND intends to procure some for trial purposes.



Pte Blaney is caught in a rare moment of deep thought.

The weather throughout the exercise was extremely wet, and minor problems were encountered with waterlogged boots which stubbornly refused to dry. Norwegian Army food proved to be rather different both in Garrison and in the field, and stomachs had to learn to adjust to a diet of cheese, liverpastes, salami and fish of rather doubtful origin. Despite official denials by Captain Steel, the legend persisted that the rubbery substance floating in a milky soup was whale blubber!

The lighter side of life was not neglected. The company decided to play our Norwegian hosts at Soccer at which we were trounced and at Volleyball which we almost won! At the end of the exercise everybody went to Tromso for a day of Rest and Relaxation. Despite the extremely high cost of food and drink, everyone had a good time.

In summary, Exercise Barfrost provided an excellent opportunity for the company to train together with our Norwegian allies in circumstances similar to that which might be expected should the CAST Brigade be called to "action stations". All agreed it was an interesting and very worthwhile experience.



Members of C Coy with Norwegian tank.

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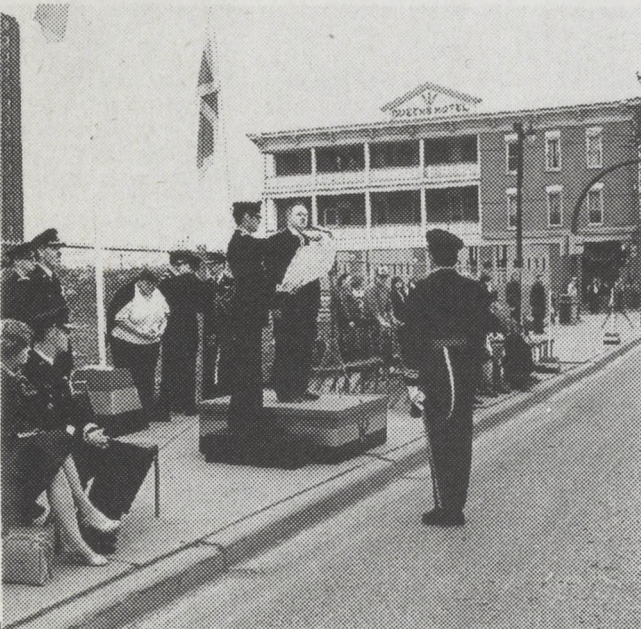
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On October 2, 1982 the Battalion exercised their right to Freedom of the City of Calgary, with drums beating, bayonets fixed and Colours flying.

The ceremony started at City Hall with the reading of the proclamation by the Acting Mayor, The Honourable Larry Gilchrist. The Battalion then marched West on 6th Avenue to Mewata Armouries where the Battalion was dismissed.

The Freedom of the City was first granted to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry on April 25, 1952, upon Second Battalion's return from Korea.



The Acting Mayor of Calgary, The Honourable Larry Gilchrist reads the proclamation to the First Battalion.

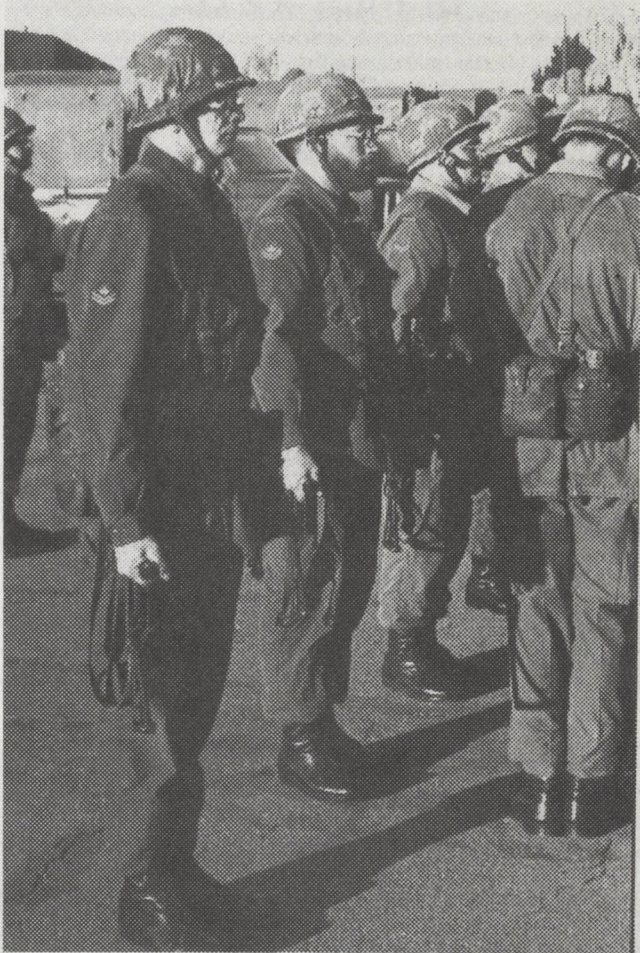


1 PPCLI marches through the streets of Calgary with bayonets fixed, Colours flying and drums beating.

COMMANDER'S INSPECTION

On 13 October 1982, Brigadier General Sharpe inspected 1 PPCLI. The inspection was conducted to ensure the Battalion's men and equipment were in good shape and ready to take on any tasks that may be assigned.

The Battalion passed with flying colours. The soldiers of 1 PPCLI can take pride in the fact that they are professionals capable of doing a professional job.



Members of Adm Company waiting to be inspected.



Major Ray (OC C Company) trying hard to answer the questions being asked by the Commander.

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New Members Welcome

MACHINE GUN COURSE 8201

During the period October 4 - November 26, 1983, A Company was tasked to run a Basic Machine Gun Course. The course staff, headed by Lt Binns, were all drawn from A Company. During the course, candidates were taught the workings of the HMG, GPMG and the Grizzly Turret. After spending four weeks in garrison, the course moved to Camp Wainwright to put into practise the previously taught skills during live fire training. As a result of this course the Battalion gained 33 well trained Machine Gunners.



GPMG firing through a smoke screen. "This is more fun than a barrel of monkeys."

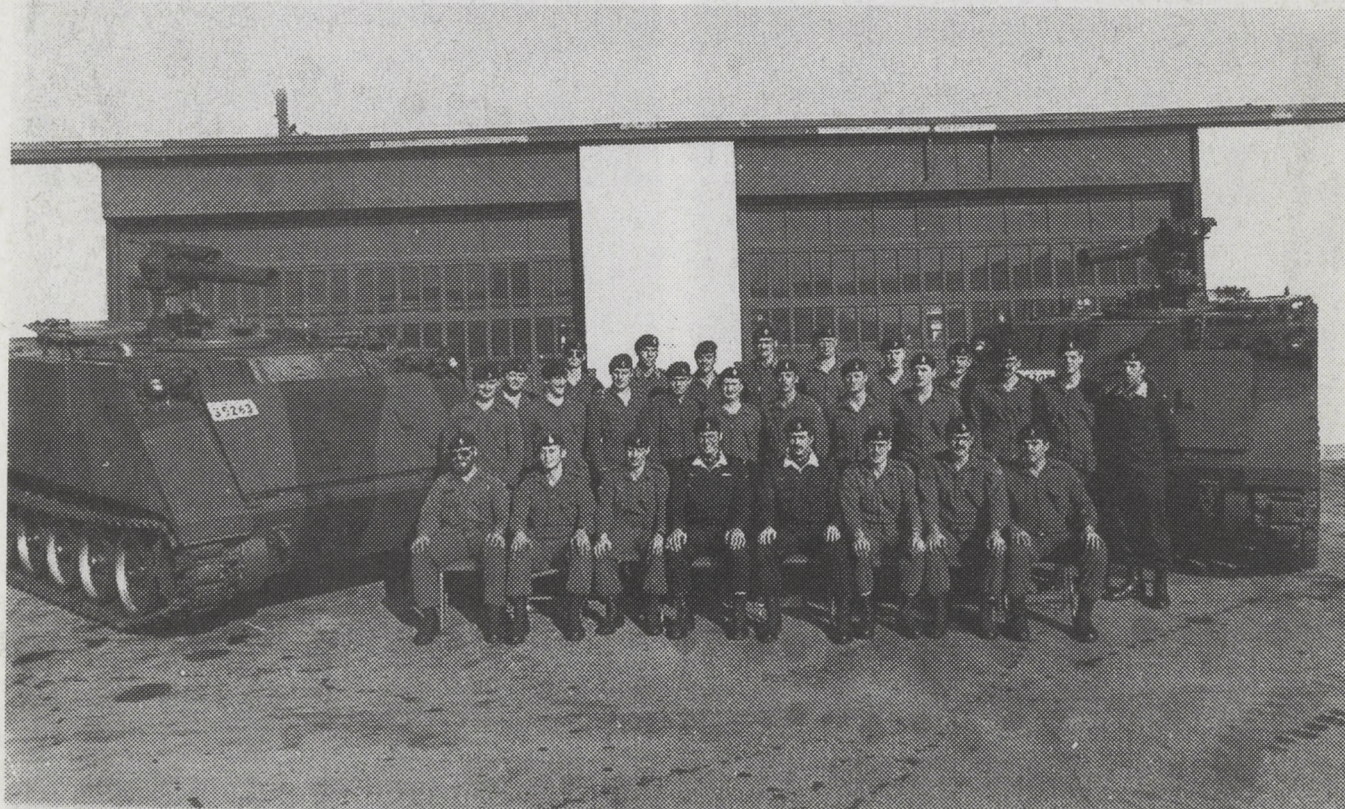
TOW/DRIVER TRACK COURSE 8201

On 4 Oct 82 the TOW/Dvr Track Course started at Currie Barracks with 14 candidates from 1 PPCLI and 4 from 3 PPCLI. They were on course in garrison for 21 days, taking AFV recognition, TOW gun drills and APC maintenance, plus the awesome paths of flow from the M-113.

On 25 Oct 82, they deployed to beautiful, sunny Wainwright for the practical portion of the TOW/Track course. On hand to greet them were Sgt Zubkowskui, Pte Davis, and last but not least Cpl Pearson.

While on the practical for TOW/Track, the students were ramrodded by WO Boyle, who was course WO. the Chief Instructor was Sgt Buchanan. The students had some good "on the job" training, including installing brand new "round pin" Diehl track on all the APCs.

The course was informative and enjoyed by all who participated. Remember, one TOW, one Tank, one kill.



TOW/DRIVER TRACK COURSE 8201

BASIC COMMUNICATIONS COURSE 8201

One essential element required in an Infantry Battalion for functioning effectively in the field is communications. To meet this requirement, a Basic Communications Course was conducted in 1982, with a total of 29 candidates graduating.

The course was held in Calgary and covered voice procedure, line laying, communications security, and the operation and maintenance of communications equipment. A number of films, including a 1952 "thriller", added variety to an otherwise demanding but important course.

The real test for the candidates took place during the four day final exercise held in the Harvey Training Area. It was here that the students had the opportunity to apply the communications knowledge they had acquired during the classroom instruction.

In all the course was very successful, with a number of candidates subsequently assigned to work in the Signal Platoon and in Company Command Posts. This year, two serials of the Basic Communica-

tions Course will be held in Calgary, which should prove to be as successful as those of previous years.

SECTION COMMANDERS' COURSE 8201

SCC kicked off with pre-course training in CFB Calgary. Seventy candidates all keen and eager, hoping to be one of the forty selected to attend the SCC in Wainwright. After many hours of hard work and study the selection was made and the course proceeded to Wainwright. Under the capable direction of their Platoon Commander Capt D.A. Millwater and his competent staff of WO Bonds (PI WO), Sgt Gallant, Sgt Mills, and Sgt Barber, the process of moulding NCOs began. The course was proceeding well, when to our delight, Pte Woody Woodchips made his appearance. Woody soon won the hearts of all, and became inseparable from the Platoon. The candidates worked hard and soon realized there was more to leadership and tactics than meet the eye.

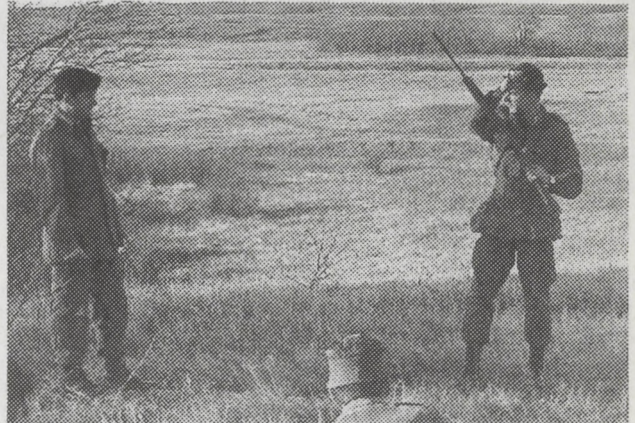
Congratulations to the successful candidates. Wear your Maple Leaf proudly, you earned it. To those who didn't make it, hang in, there's always next year.



Pte Weatherby and Pte Pokorski closely supervise the activities of Pte MacDonald and Pte Farrow.



Potential Signallers shown here displaying their enthusiasm during a classroom lecture.



Candidates learning squad drill.



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BASIC MORTAR COURSE 8201

The 1982 Mortar Course started as any other. The candidates were gathered in the lecture room ready to begin. We were introduced to our course staff, Capt Seward, WO Brown, Sgt Judge, Sgt Bynkoski, and MCpl Gibbons.

Training was challenging and interesting. Our hands slowly developed the ability to turn two adjusting knobs in either direction at the same time (co-ordination plus). The instructors kept us jumping with commands such as "Positions", Change Around", and our favorite, "Rest", "Stand Clear".

We progressed quickly to the live fire portion of the course. Once the first bomb was dropped down the tube, we realized that the wait had been worth it. The sore knees were quickly rejuvenated.

As the course drew to a close and the course party approached, we felt a sense of pride and accomplishment in our ability to deliver indirect fire quickly and accurately.



Pte Nelson, Pte Rankin; "Did someone say rest, stand clear?"



Good shooting, end of mission, rest, stand clear.

Best Wishes to 1PPCLI during their 1984 tour to Cyprus

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DRIVER WHEELED COURSE 8201

To meet the demands of the Battalion the unit found itself once again conducting the annual Driver Wheel course commencing on October 4, 1982.

With Lt Stetzenko, the Course Officer, were Sgt Walker, the Chief Instructor and driving instructors Sgts Forbes, Brown, Morton, and Murphy and MCpls Adair and Gallant. These staff members found that their greatest challenge was to give their students the best possible driving experience without the benefit of the Camp Wainwright Training Area. To minimize POL expenditures and stay within the unit's budget all driving was conducted in the city and surrounding area with the tactical driving having to wait until RV 83.

DRIVER AVGP COURSE 8201

The Driver AVGP Course completed the majority of its driving within the city and small exercise areas although they did do some cross country driving on the Bragg Creek Area.

The course staff consisted of Lt O'Brien, Sgt Smith, Sgt Hey, and Sgt Casey. They showed a vast amount of patience and the candidates slowly mastered the art of driving a ten ton armoured vehicle.

Exercise RV 83 was the real test for the Battalion AVGP Drivers. Long hours spend behind the wheel under exercise conditions gave the Battalion drivers a great deal of experience. The First Battalion can now feel confident that the AVGPs are ready to roll, any where, any time.

ASSAULT PIONEER COURSE 8201

The Assault Pioneer Course ran from 5 Oct - 3 Dec 82. The course consisted of Watermanship, demolitions, rope work, and mine warfare. Twenty soldiers attended the course which had its emphasis on study, practical application, and teamwork. Any Pioneer Platoon member may be called upon to advise or supervise pioneer tasks, accordingly, a large portion of the course was devoted to ensuring the candidates were conversant with the duties of all personnel in the Platoon.

After six weeks in garrison the course deployed to Wainwright for two weeks for practice in the construction of rope bridges, minefields and corduroy roads. As with all pioneer exercises the highlight of the training was the demolitions.

On completion of the course the new assault pioneers could feel proud at having completed one of the most varied and useful courses in the Infantry.

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RECCE PATROLMANS COURSE 8201

It all began on Oct. 4, 1982 with 25 eager but naive soldiers with the desire to become Recce Patrolmen. From Capt Klie's opening remarks, we discovered that the emphasis would be on operating surveillance equipment, all types of patrolling, enduring hardships(?), and plain old hard soldiering.

For starters we learned about NBC drills, navigation, AFV recognition, and operation of night observation devices and ground radar. Just for fun the instructors arranged to have the City Police dog teams hunt us down like escaped convicts on a free evening.

The mountaineering phase will not soon be forgotten. What started out as an easy climbing class added a new chapter in the book of physical stress.

Before we knew what had happened to us, we deployed to Wainwright. We started off slow, four days of testing our skills in shooting, stalking, NBCW drills and adjusting indirect fire. "This is easy." "What's next?" "The final exercise." "Gulp."

To start it all off, the course staff conducted a skin search of the candidates. Our coveted supplies of candy, pop, and peanut butter were confiscated. "Oh well." "Let's get on with it." The final exercise was, well, different. On a meagre diet we traversed the Wainwright training area on foot, conducting numerous patrols, and OP's. Stress was applied in liberal quantities. Our tolerance levels were reached and surpassed. Finally the exercise ended. After a quick cleanup, we moved on to a more desirable subject, the course party.

We, the survivors, thank Capt Klie and the course staff for a job well done. The experience gained on the course was challenging and beneficial to all concerned.

EXERCISE BRIM FROST (ALASKA) 21 JANUARY - 10 FEBRUARY 1983

After a well deserved rest in the form of Christmas Leave, followed by winter indoctrination training, the Battalion once again packed its rucksacks and deployed by C130 Hercules to Alaska to exercise with the 172 Light Infantry Brigade.

The Transport Officer, Capt McNally and his staff, using six aircraft around the clock deployed the Battalion, 10 APCs, 16 AVGP's, several communications vehicles and of course the "Beans, Bullets and Benzine" on schedule. Deployment was completed by 26 Jan. The "WAR" from 28 Jan. to 3 Feb. saw the Battalion move from offensive operations to defence and then back into the offensive. The often elusive and unseen enemy, long approach marches up and over sharp hill features, and long hours of patience provided an excellent test and worthwhile exercise for the Battalion in preparation for its CAST role.



Cpl Buell and M/Cpl Whitaker; The intelligence section in action.



Lt Stinson and Maj Morrison take a break at battalion headquarters.

FACES OF THE BATTALION AT PLAY



BATTALION SPORTS

The Battalion played as hard as it worked. Throughout both the fall and winter sports programs, inter-company competition was keen and extremely well received by all ranks. The fall sports program emphasized the traditional football and soccer. The annual French Grey Cup on Nov. 12 was reminiscent of last year's game with a snow covered field and the same two teams playing, A and B Companies. Once more A Company came out on top with a hard fought 9-0 win. There were outstanding individual performances from many members on both teams. The individual trophy winners were Pte Farrow, best offensive player; B Coy's MCpl Thurston, best defensive player; and the most valuable player award went to A Company's running back, Pte McCutcheon.

The soccer finals featuring A and Adm Coys were played indoors in the drill hall due to a typical Calgary snowfall. Excellent shooting and ball control gave A Company an easy 6-0 victory. The winter sports program consisted of hockey, volleyball and floor hockey. In hockey, C Company defeated A Company to win the championship while in volleyball Adm Company emerged as winners over A Company. In floor hockey, Adm Company by an aggressive "bump and grind" game strategy defeated B Company.

The annual Officers/WO & Sgt hockey game took a new twist this year. The Officer's team using superior stickhandling and skating skills dominated the game from start to finish, resulting in an easy 5-1 victory. Only a goal in the dying seconds of the game by CSM Brausen spoiled the shutout.

As each playoff game was completed, the familiar cry by losers "Wait until Next Year" could be heard. This, coupled with respective champions eager to defend their titles, promises to be another good year in sports in the forthcoming year for the Battalion.

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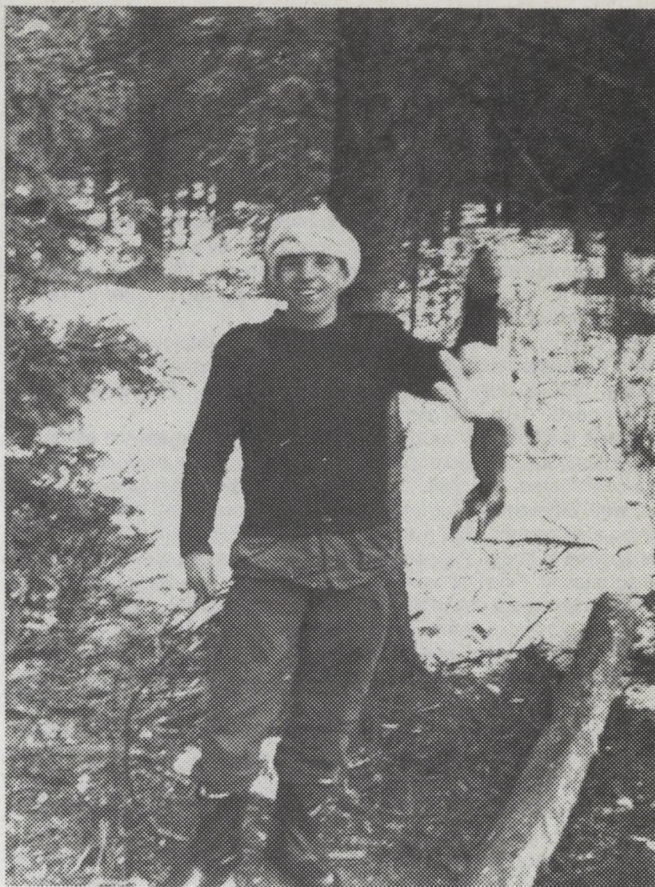
Pte McCutcheon prepared to fend off the enemy hordes.

EXERCISE NORDIC PREP

After returning from EXERCISE BRIM FROST in warm Alaska, the Battalion conducted EXERCISE NORDIC PREP for three weeks from 21 Feb. to 11 Mar. 83. This exercise, consisting of a weekly round robin by the three rifle companies, was designed to provide the soldiers with an introduction to the basics of skiing, both nordic and alpine; survival in winter conditions; and intelligence training on the life of a Soviet soldier.

Recce Platoon conducted the skiing and survival training portions. The Intelligence Section, assisted by the 9th (US) Infantry Division OPFOR Detachment, conducted the Soviet Army indoctrination week.

Due to a lack of snow in the Calgary area, nordic skiing was curtailed. Alpine skiing took place at Fortress Mountain and survival training in the Ghost River area. The Soviet indoctrination was conducted in the old Sarcee School in proper Red Army barracks style. It was certainly enlightening to be introduced first hand to what a day in the life of a Soviet soldier was really all about.



Pte Anderson; "If I catch enough of these I can make a fur coat."



"Komrads, Fall in for morning inspection!"



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TROOPING THE COLOUR & SUNSET CEREMONY

The Colonel-In-Chief, The Countess Mountbatten of Burma, CD, JP, DL visited the Battalion from 4-10 July 83. The week of activities included a Retreat Ceremony at Mewata Stadium, Trooping the Colour and a visit to the Calgary Stampede. The Colonel-In-Chief was accompanied by her son, The Right Honourable Timothy Knatchbull.

Events commenced with a retreat ceremony on 4 July 83 at Mewata Stadium. The ceremony was commanded by our DCO, Maj D.S. Ethell, OMM, CD and included a one hundred man guard from the Battalion, the PPCLI Regimental Band and the Drums and Bugles from the Royal Green Jackets. All in attendance received a spectacular show from the participants.

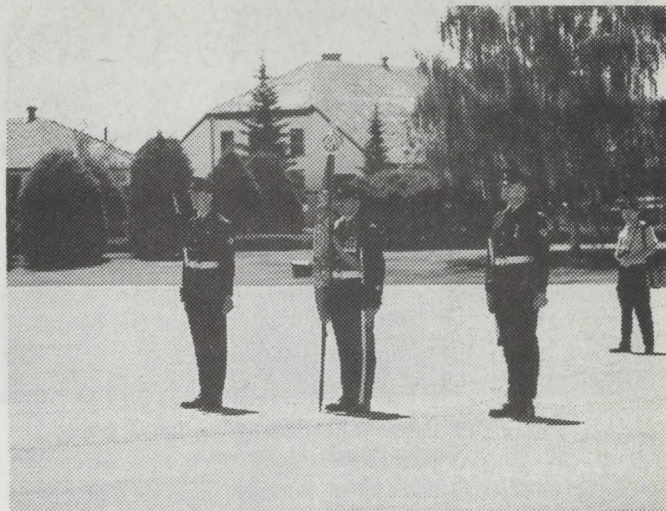


The Retreat Ceremony at Mewata Stadium marked the start of a very eventful week.

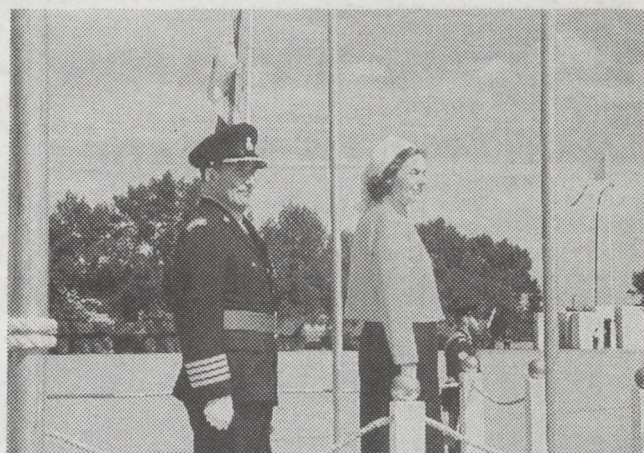
The week was highlighted by the Trooping of the Colour, held to commemorate the change of Colonel of The Regiment. Major-General G.G. Brown, OStJ, CD, in his last official act as Colonel of The Regiment, proudly led the Old Guard past the Colonel-In-Chief and the newly appointed Colonel of The Regiment, Colonel W.B.S. Sutherland, CD.



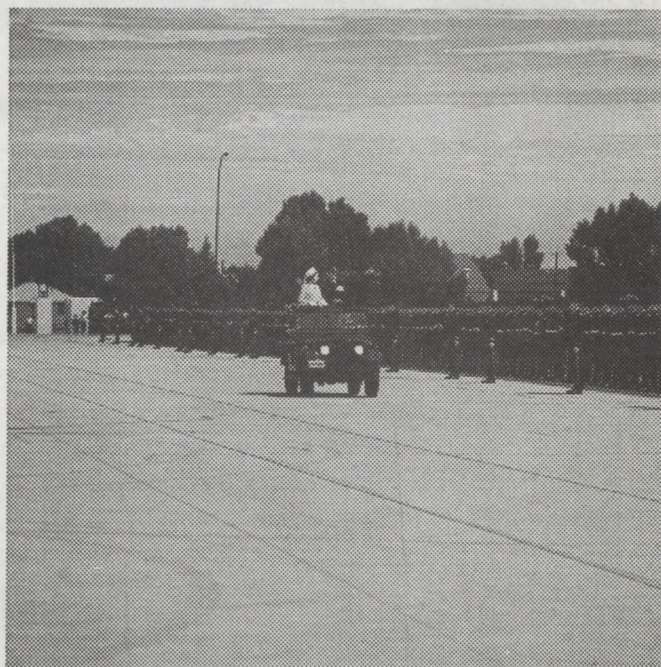
MGen Brown OStJ, CD takes the salute during the dress rehearsal.



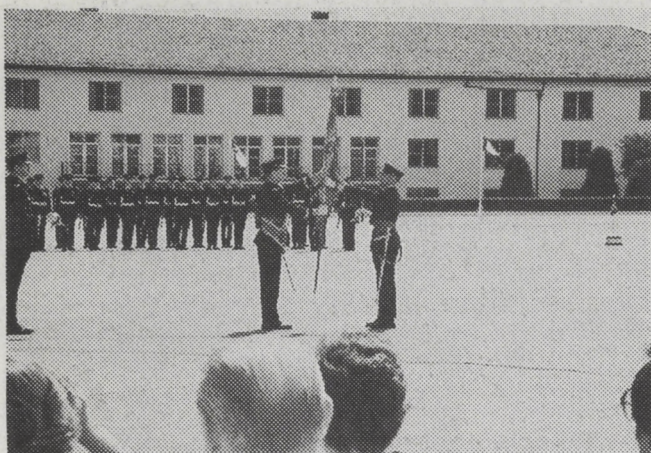
The Warrant Officer for the Colour; MWO Gould and the sentries; MCpl Schmidt and MCpl Morley.



The Colonel-In-Chief and the Colonel of the Regiment are obviously enjoying the ceremony.



The Colonel-In-Chief inspects the battalion.



RSM Simpson passes the Regimental Colour to the Colour Ensign, Lt. Stefanuk.

Regimental friends and comrades of every era in the history of the Regiment attended the week long extravaganza and found a warm hearty welcome. The most popular gathering place was the "Better Ole" which operated out of the Battalion drill hall. All ranks, retired and serving, renewed old friendships and war stories.

The First Battalion extends its sincere appreciation to all, far too numerous to mention, who worked so hard toward the success of a most memorable week.

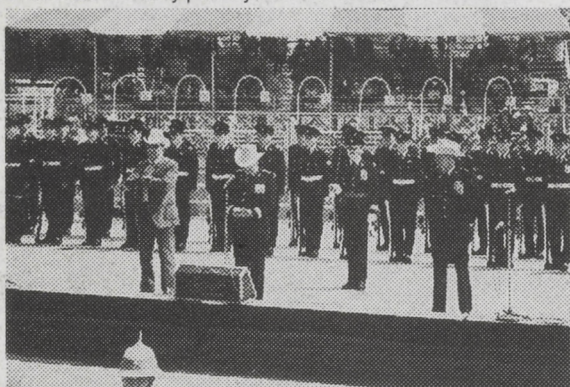


LCol Crabbe officially opens the "Better Ole" RSM Simpson is first in line.

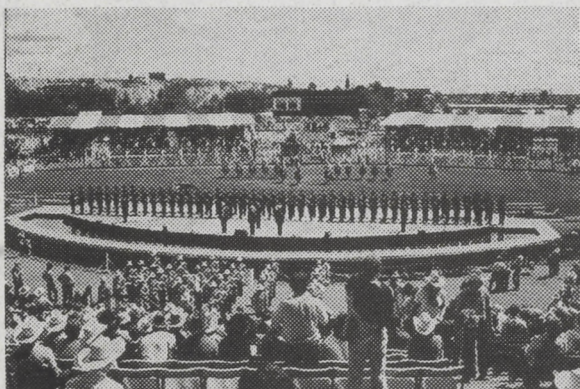
STAMPEDE PARADE

On July 17, 1983 a 100 man Guard of Honour from the First Battalion under the Command of Major P. Tweedie CD and supported by the Regimental Band, fired a Feu de Joie celebrating the opening of Armed Forces Day on the final day of the Calgary Stampede.

The ceremony was highlighted by a visit by the Vice Chief of the Defence Staff and a fly past by aircraft from CFB Cold Lake.



Vice Admiral Mainguy addresses the crowd while BGen Sharpe looks on. Do those hats conform to CF Dress Regulations?



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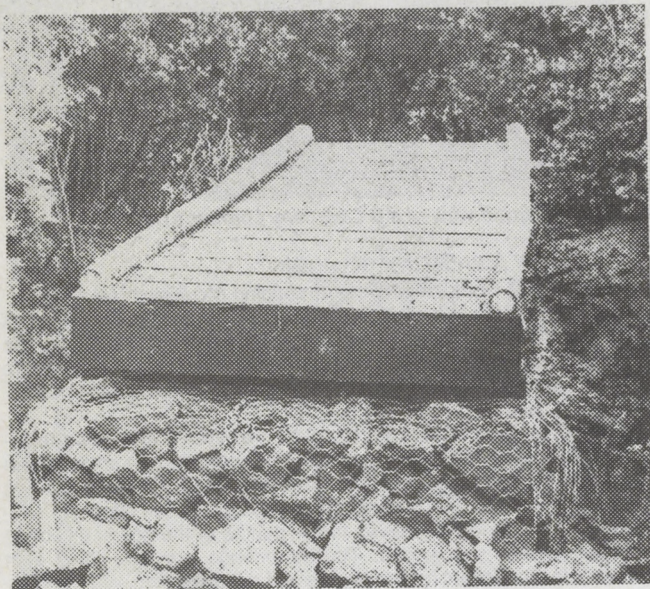
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PIONEER PLATOON ADVENTURE TRAINING

Pioneer Platoon moved to the forest reserve area west of Calgary on August 6, 1983 to construct two light traffic, non-equipment bridges. These bridges are to be a permanent addition to the hiking, horse back riding, and dirt bike trails in the area.

Highlights of the exercise were WO Bludds' cooking and a mission to rescue approximately thirty very cold and hungry young campers who needed help during a rain storm.

The exercise, in addition to being enjoyable, was an excellent confirmation of pioneer skills learned during the year.



The fruits of Pioneer platoon's labour.



WO Bludd, Pte Geiger, Pte Higgins and Cpl Hodge display some of the finer attributes of a pioneer.

A COMPANY ADVENTURE TRAINING

After a month of well deserved leave, A Company deployed to the Kananaskis area for a week of Adventure Training. WO Smith started the training by reviewing climber's needs, rock climbing and traversing. People soon realized it wasn't as easy coming down as it was going up. This was amply demonstrated by Pte Holtz who performed a beautiful back flip, double twisting, splash before hitting the ground.

After everyone had completed this necessary review; the Company tackled Mount Allan, where they climbed to a height of 9,200 ft. After everyone had signed the log book, we slowly returned to the parking lot far below. When it was all over, Pte Edwards stood looking up the mountain and said, "For the past six months I've climbed to 9 or 10,000 feet everyday and my feet never hurt like this." Of course, Pte Edwards had just returned from an Airborne Electronics Surveillance Course.

All in all A Company spent another fun-filled and enjoyable week on Adventure Training.

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B COMPANY ADVENTURE TRAINING

Adventure training this year took B Company to the wilds of west-central Alberta for the experience of rock climbing and wilderness canoeing. Keeping in mind that adventure is the key word, the plan included a trip down 230 km of the often wild Athabasca River and a rock and mountain climbing school at Ogre Canyon, north-east of Jasper. With the company divided in half, everyone was able to spend five days doing each activity over the period of 18 to 29 August 1983.

Following a rather difficult deployment in which two of the three 2½ ton trucks broke down, things improved and we were able to start on schedule. The canoe trippers were off to a good start on the river, a strong current enabled good progress, with or without paddling. Frequent rapids on the second and third day caused some problems as only four out of fifteen canoes made it through the two days without dumping. Private Lindsay demonstrated the viability of the canoe in the submarine role by guiding his swamped canoe down the rapids over a kilometer.

The swift current brought the voyageurs into the town of Whitecourt a day earlier than anticipated. A night in town naturally led to a completely different form of adventure training. The second group was able to make the same trip the following week but unfortunately water levels had dropped and they had to paddle to make the same timings.

Instruction at the mountain school was left in the capable hands of WO Vardy, who was able to conduct challenging and enjoyable training in the field of mountaineering. During an introductory lecture, the second group was treated to a demonstration by Sgt Hill on how to fall 50 feet and live to talk about it. More important, they saw that one must continue climbing even after a scare, and Sgt Hill and Maj Kenward eventually went on to finish the climb. Over the ten days most of the company successfully climbed the 400' vertical wall which was the main challenge, and had the opportunity to visit Miette Hotsprings and Jasper to recuperate. Other adventures included several ascents of local peaks and rappelling through the icy waterfalls of Ogre Canyon, led by Lt MacLaine.

By the end of the trip B Company, which began to look more like a Latin American guerrilla band, had gained new experience and skills. If the aim of adventure training is to build character through exposure to, and the eventual surmounting of challenges and fears, this year Bravo can say "Mission Accomplished."



A good view of a B Company climber's best side.

C COMPANY ADVENTURE TRAINING

This year C Company adventure training combined two activities, a six day mountain walk through the Kananaskis Valley, south of Canmore, Alberta and a six day caving expedition to the Gargantua Cave System in the Crownsnest Pass on the British Columbia/Alberta border. All company personnel rotated through the two separate activities.

LT M. Traynor, fresh from the slopes of Wales and Italy, developed a challenging training package which provided the soldiers with the right amount of "pucker factor" to stimulate their interest during the caving portion. The soldiers quickly adapted to the rigours of spelunking and found themselves in the depths of the caves exploring stalactites and stalagmites. The experience provided them with many tales to recount to their friends and relatives.

The mountain walk portion of the training, commanded by Sgt Murphy, provided a suitable period to relax and enjoy the natural beauty of the Kananaskis Valley. Although the fish proved elusive on many occasions, the soldiers did manage a "fresh" supplement to the normal rations (naturally outside the Provincial Park boundaries).

The success of the caving expedition has led to consideration of additional trips to the Crownsnest Pass for future adventure training and as part of a spelunking club within the Battalion.

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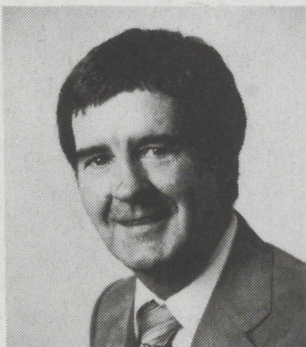


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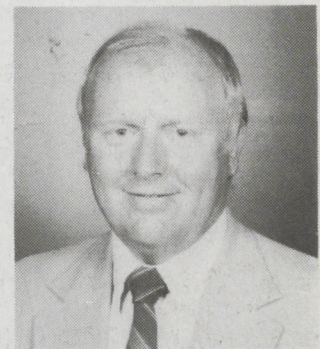
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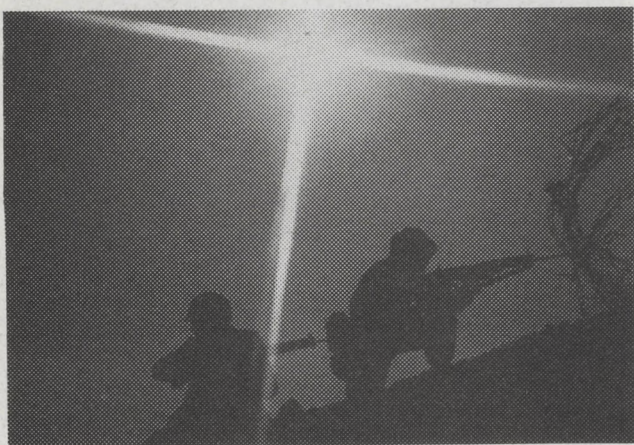
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SECOND BATTALION

by Lieutenant PL McLaren

The year 82/83 has been extremely challenging for Second Battalion. Events started to gear up in July 1982 with a restructuring of the Battalion to the Cyprus configuration, which of course led to a winter tour in the sunny Mediterranean. As this goes to print 2 PPCLI is again reorganizing, this time for the Germany rotation early next summer. Throughout all of the changes, however, Second Battalion has continued to uphold the Patricia tradition by meeting all challenges head on with enthusiasm and pride.



Dawn Patrol.

Despite all of the shuffling, Second Battalion has managed to squeeze in Primary Combat Function courses, adventure training and several sporting events. Sports have ranged from biathlon in Canada to Military Skills in Cyprus. Speaking of sports, very few members of the Battalion will forget the bone jarring, tendon ripping sports days that have become part of the Battalion life this past year.



Uncasing the Colours for the Freedom of the City Parade.



Freedom of the City Parade, Winnipeg City Hall, 13 September 1982.



Training for the real thing. Pte Campbell mans the phone during Exercise Bitter Lemons.



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Pte Binnie and Pte Mavraides man an OP on Exercise Bitter Lemons.*

CYPRUS

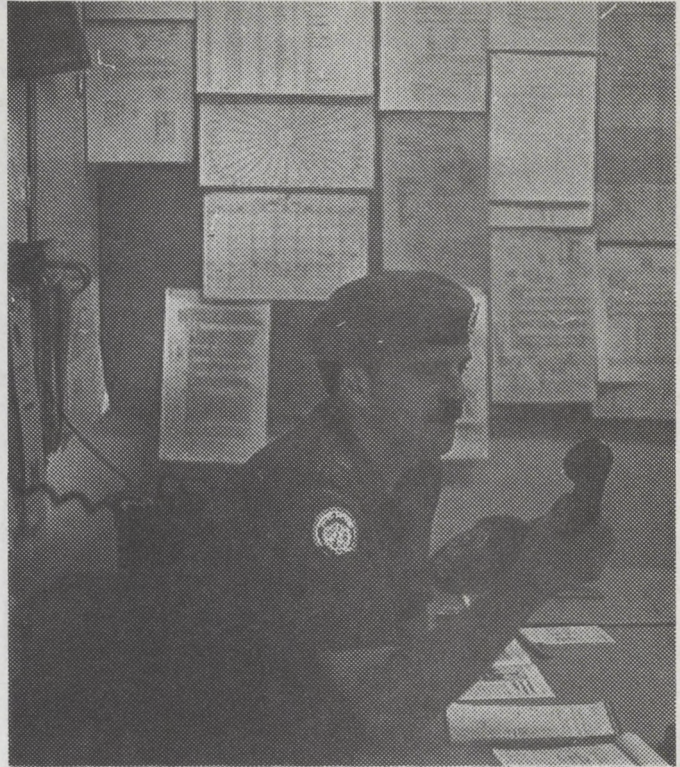
On the 22nd of September 1982 Second Battalion landed at Larnaca Airport to commence their United Nations peace-keeping role in Cyprus. To the veterans with one, two and on occasion three tours, peace-keeping was becoming old hat, but for the vast majority this was a new and welcome adventure.



"What took you so long?" Lieutenant-Colonel Ashton is welcomed by Lieutenant-Colonel Guiler, CO 3 RCHA.

The Battalion went right to the task at hand by first establishing a good relationship with the Turks and Greeks alike. With this accomplished, work began on platoon and section houses in the UN Buffer Zone. By mid tour three platoons were living out on the line; Kapyong Tower was the next project and when completed, it allowed a greatly improved surveillance of the Line East.

Very near the start of the tour a fierce rivalry began to develop between Second Battalion's Companies. This brotherly feuding came out in several situations, the most notable being in athletics where Logistics Company put up an excellent showing in all team sports. (This could have been a result of the 0545 hour company runs, but the rifle companies prefer to think that it was because they didn't have anything else to do.) The debate on who won overall continues to this day.

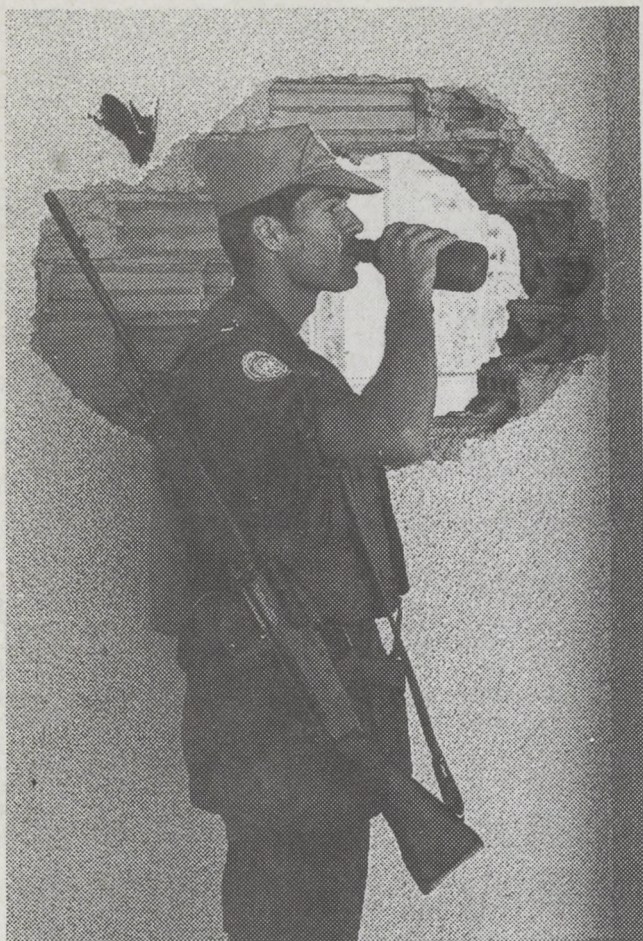


"It's all Greek to me." Warrant Comeau at Camp Maple Leaf.

The British and Danish Contingents both held excellent events in Cyprus. The Brits designed the military skills competition which brought out the best is soldiering from all who entered. The Danes deserve special mention for their ability to find a 25 kilometer steep uphill route in an area with an elevation of only 5000 feet!



"Treaties were never settled like this, eh Warrant Murdock." Settling a new boundary with Sector Five (SWEDCON) 15 Oct. 82.



Pte McQueen. All in all it's just another hole in the wall.



I'm trying Sergeant Powell, honest I am!



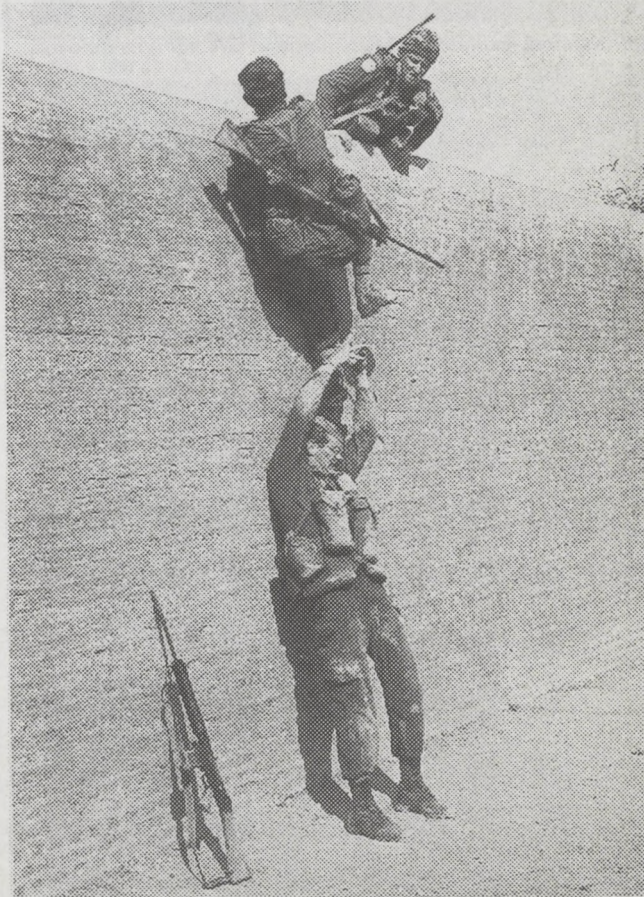
Pte Howell, Recce Platoon atop the Ledra Palace Hotel.



Pte (Trapper) Newell, ready for action.



"Take that picture and it's the last thing you do." B Coy Section training at Camp Maple Leaf.



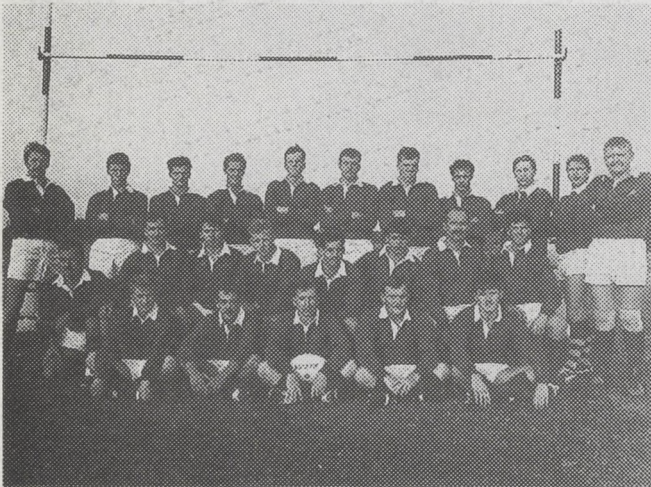
A Company conquering the wall.



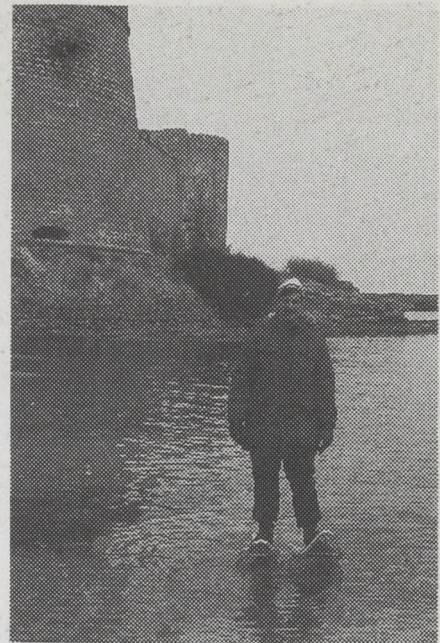
Captain Dillenberg, demonstrating the style that got him posted to Heidelberg.



Major Kennedy explains to Major General Greindl how he used to be this tall.



One of the few photos of the Rugby team with their clothes on.



"Tomorrow, I'm going to part the damn thing." Lieutenant Henneberry on winter training in Kyrenia.

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"If you can't join them, beat 'em." Rear Party soaking up the rays.

The highlight of the tour was a visit from our Colonel-in-Chief, together with the Colonel of the Regiment, near the end of Second Battalion's stay in Cyprus. The timing of the visit allowed many soldiers to receive their Cyprus Medals from our Colonel-in-Chief. This was Major General GG Brown's last official visit to the Battalion before his retirement.



The Colonel-in-Chief receives a thorough briefing from MCpl Okrainec at OP Ormophita.



Major Tombu leads the tour of Cyprus with the Colonel of the Regiment close behind.



The Colonel of the Regiment pins Cyprus Medal on Pte Morris at Camp Maple Leaf as CSM Collier looks on.

DEDICATION OF WINDOW

A special Service of Worship was held on the ninth of February 1983 to dedicate a Memorial window at St Barnabas Chapel, Nicosia, Cyprus. The window, depicting St Barnabas, was presented by the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, in memory of those members of the Battalion who have given their lives in the service of Peace. The unit Medical Officer, Capt A Anderson, was the artist and designer and Sgt RJ Germain, a Weapons Technician with 2 PPCLI, assembled the window. The Countess Mountbatten of Burma, Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment, participated in the unveiling, assisted by LCol B Ashton, Commanding Officer, 2 PPCLI. Not only will the window serve as a worthy memorial, it will greatly enhance the beauty of the recently renovated Chapel.



Gabriella, the Secretary of Commander Sector Four, presents the Colonel-in-Chief with a gift of flowers.



Pte (Rookie) Currie trying to pawn off a can of Bully beef on the Colonel of the Regiment, following one of General Brown's many war stories.



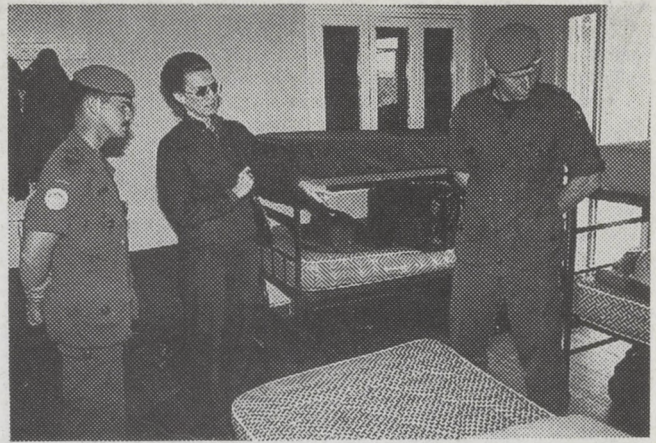
2 Lt Flynn receives Cyprus Medal from the Colonel-in-Chief as the DCO, Major Grimshaw, looks on. Cyprus Medals Parade at Ledra Palace 8 Feb. 83.



Colonel-in-Chief attends Service of Worship for the "Dedication of the Memorial Window", at St Barnabas Chapel, Nicosia.



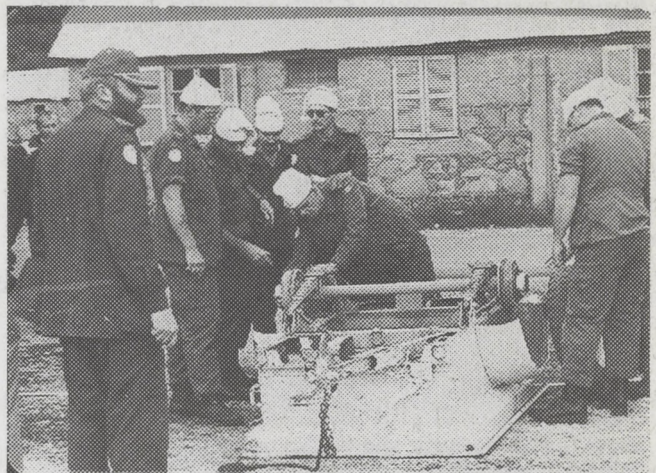
Padre Lanctot conducting a memorial service for Andreas Kari-lou.



"Are those beds done hospital style?" Lieutenant-Governor McGonigal at OP Appine.



Vice Admiral Mainguy, Deputy Chief of the Defence Staff, on a tour of the "Wall."



The Snr NCO team preparing for the trailer race during Log Coy Pioneer Days. Capt Bob Duncan looks on as (L to R) the ETQMS, MWO Conrad Shaddock, the RQMS, MWO Ken Robertson, Sgt 'ski' Kearsley and Sgt Ray Germain point out the correct method to the CSM, MWO Jack Paul.



"Keep your heads down boys, that's not a starting pistol Warrant Halcrow is holding."



The Jr Ranks trailer race team in action! MCpl Real Desputeaux (riding) yells encouragement (??) to his teammates (L to R) Pte Mike Trenholm, Pte Duane Furlotte (lineman augmentee) and MCpl Tim Downing. The Jr Ranks team won the event.



"Sergeant, whoever invented Spandex clothing deserves a medal." The Christmas entertainment troupe performs to the delight of 2 PPCLI.

With some regret, but perhaps with more anticipation, Second Battalion left Cyprus to arrive back home in Winnipeg with family and friends in early April.



Pte Moran receives a trophy on behalf of A Coy for best overall results on Frezenburg Day.

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The Small Arms Team after returning from the 1 CBG Small Arms Competition.

BIATHLON

As a rear party team, the 2 VP Biathlon Bandits turned many heads. The band, consisting of 2Lt HT Kenny, MCpl Fougere JE, Pte Karas WA and Pte Rivard JG, terrorized the hills of Wainwright, met with and destroyed the falling plate targets at the Canadian Championships in Camrose, Alta. and skied off as the top minor unit in 1 CBG.

Qualifying easily for the FMC Championships, the Bandits were alarmed with the news of their reassignment as a major unit. Nevertheless, with knives in teeth, they rose to the new challenge and placed a hearty 10th of 21 teams. Special congratulations go out to Bandit #3 Pte Rivard as the top individual competitor, and to MCpl Fougere whose spirit and personal motivation set the team standard in the relay and the military patrol.

CANADA

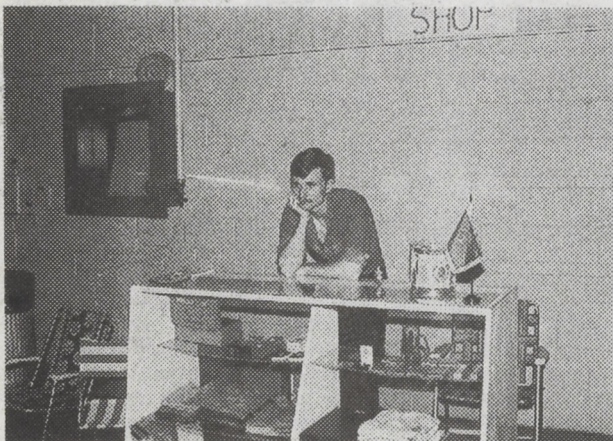
Upon the Battalion's return from disembarkation leave, the now familiar pattern of re-organization started again. Because of this, 2 PPCLI was excused from RV 83 in theory, if not in fact. The 75 off umpire staff from the Battalion thought that this was a bad joke, but this break was sorely needed by the rest of the Battalion. Administration Company and Pioneer Platoon have disappeared, but a much larger Armour Defence Platoon (Company?) has emerged from the ashes. After A Company and the umpires return from Fallex in Germany, 2 PPCLI will spend the winter digesting the lessons and perfecting the tactics of mechanized operations prior to rotation next summer.



Brigade Commander's Inspection - 1981. WO Ballam fixing a rookie's magazine. (Old pictures never lie eh, Sergeant Donk?)



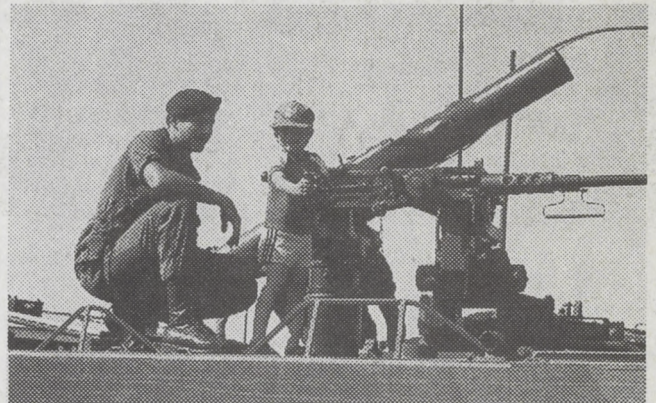
The Blues Brothers, MCpl Spence and MCpl Hayes, on a Quote "Mission From God" Unquote.



Sergeant Hart told me this would be more fun than Grand Beach. Pte Wanless at the Flea Market.



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CSM MacKay inspecting Armour Defence Platoon as Pte Forte looks on.

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Patricia Royal participants from Charlie Company. "Are they running shoes or golf cleats Major Calvin?"

EX PATRICIA ROYAL

After six months of rear party duties the CO decided it was Charles Company's turn for a "SWAN" so he let them plan and coordinate the 2 PPCLI portion of Exercise Patricia Royal. This exercise involved men from all three Patricia Battalions on a run from Victoria, B.C. to London, Ontario in honour of the 100th Anniversary of the RCR. 2 PPCLI/C Coy was responsible for running from Winnipeg, Manitoba to Wawa, Ontario, a distance of nearly 1400 kilometers.

The run finally got underway at noon at 22 June and finished well ahead of time at 0330 hours on 26 June. A good time was had by all and for C Company it was an exercise that will not soon be forgotten. The 2 PPCLI portion of the exercise was also successful in raising \$16,000 for Regimental Funds. Well done C Company.

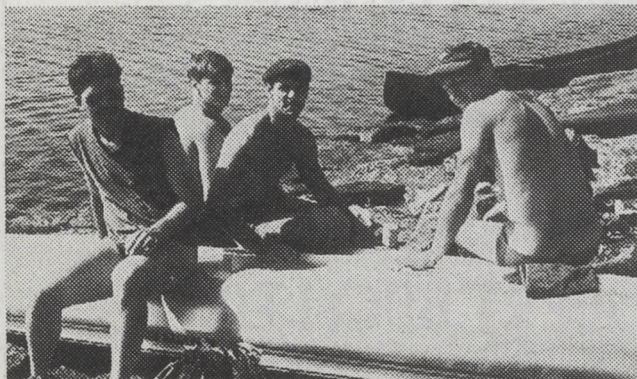
ADVENTURE TRAINING

Bravo Company was tasked with setting up adventure training for the Battalion. After getting turned down on some tough and wild adventures on the beaches of Bermuda, they settled on the next best thing, mosquito infested Minaki, Ontario. For the average man it would have been an adventure just surviving, but for the soldiers of B Company it was just right.

Various stands were quickly set up including a canoeing, rappelling and a trekking exercise. This allowed one company group to go through each week. At the end of it all each unit of hardened veterans had but one thing to say - let's do it again!



Pte Greer on rappel.



"Who ever said adventure training was easy?"



MCpl Kallman overlooking the rappelling site during adventure training.



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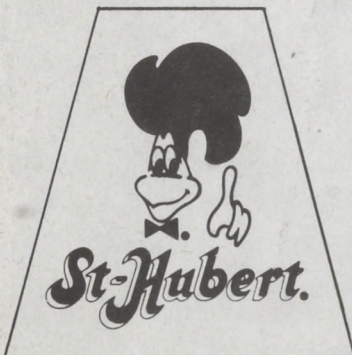
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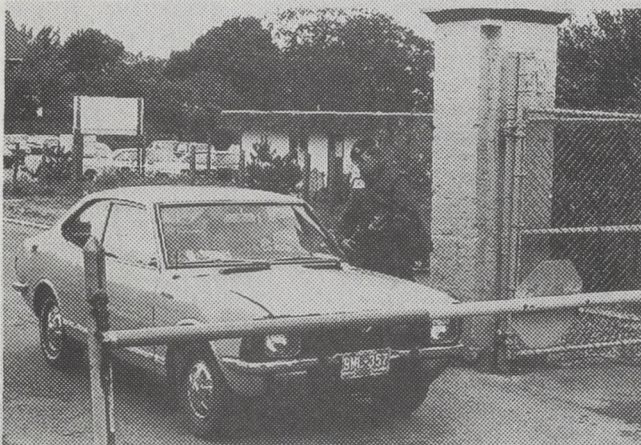
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THE RETURN FROM WAINCON '82



The baseball team in action.



What's the password?



MCpl O'Keefe, "I'd rather be with the line crew."

On return from Waincon '82 the battalion once again prepared itself for life in Victoria. Refresher training commenced, with the aim of having some of the variety of skills which are required of an infantry man. Safety programmes, intelligence briefings and weapons reviews were the order of the day. Meanwhile, the battalion baseball team, under the eye of CWO Carroll, went on to win the Pacific Region Championships and go to the Nationals. The rifle team also used this period to get ready for the stiff competition on the Connaught Ranges. However, by August most people were ready for block leave and then a fresh start in September.



Bah! Who needs block leave?

UNIT TRAINING CYCLE

On return from block leave, the various sub-units conducted adventure training followed by the fall PCF cycle. One course of machine-gunner, driver wheel and AVGP driver were conducted. A communicator course was also run by Signals Platoon. After in the spring the battalion held another driver wheel, driver AVGP, communicator and machine-gunner course. Concurrently TOW gunner, recce patrolman and basic mortar courses were conducted. All of this training resulted in readying the unit for its performance on RV 83. Two cycles were a lot to accomplish in one training year, but ensured that the next year would see a battalion which was more ready than ever to meet its operational commitments.

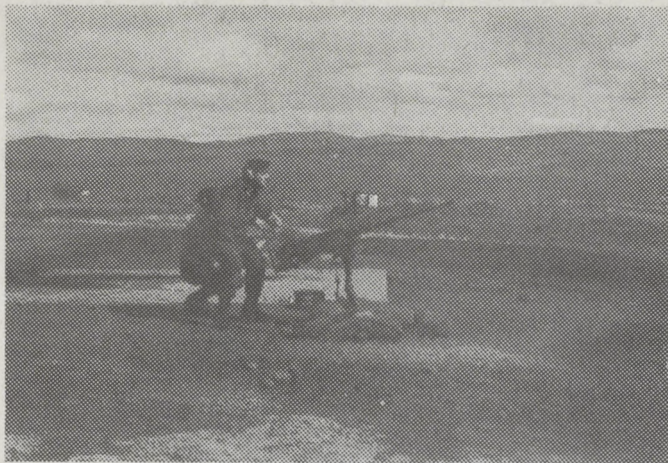
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Pte Parolin skeet-shooting in Yakima on MG course.



MCpl Higgins watching for terrorists during A Coy's Ex with RCMP.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

As much as the battalion is away from Victoria or committed to running unit courses, there is some time to devote to the community at large. The 1982-83 year was no exception and the garrison had a few visitors to entertain. The Pearkes Clinic is the favoured charity of the unit and the children visited Work Point Barracks on 24 September. Each child was escorted by members of 3 PPCLI who personally guided their charges through each of the equipment displays. Guidance counsellor tours were also held at various times during the year as well as a visit from the children from one of the local public schools. Of course, not only do visitors enjoy the tour of Work Point Barracks but the soldiers enjoy the chance to show off.



Are you sure this is the right end?



The Battalion Soccer Team.



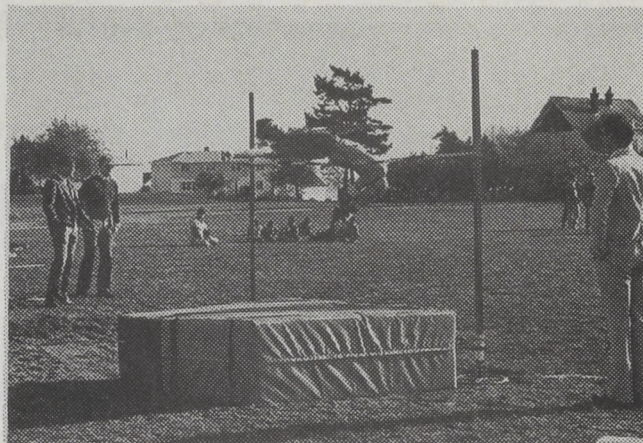
School kids enjoy a Grizzly ride.



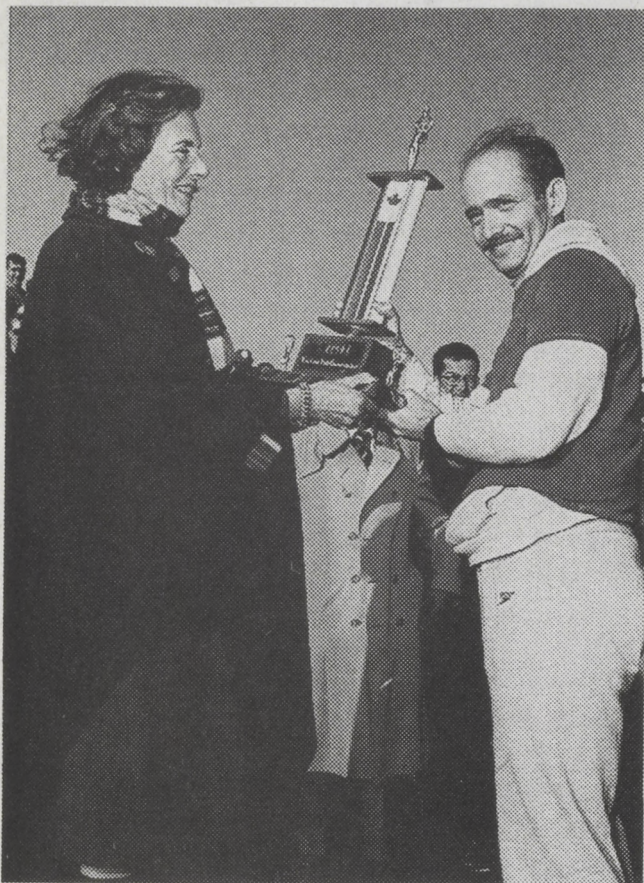
Pearkes Clinic was a hit with the soldiers also.

VISIT OF THE COLONEL-IN-CHIEF

The Colonel-in-Chief visited her Third Battalion during the period 7-11 November. Following her arrival and inspection of the guard of honour, Lady Patricia observed a drill competition in garrison. That evening a mess dinner was held at the Officers' Mess. The next day was a battalion track and field competition, while a dining-in with the officers', warrant officers' and sergeants' wives completed the day. Lady Patricia also managed a trip to Goldstream Park where the salmon were spawning; a feature unique to this western province. The Colonel-in-Chief was present at the Remembrance Day ceremonies downtown and presented a wreath in memory of the fallen members of the regiment.



The Sports Day was a great success.



Maj Nette receiving the Top Aggregate trophy for Cbt Sp Coy.



Lt Stevenson receiving the drill competition trophy from the Colonel-in-Chief.



The Countess Mountbatten with RAdm Edwards during the Armistice Day.

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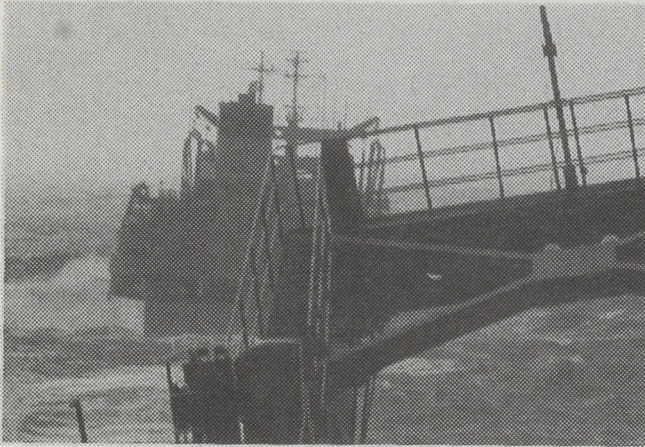
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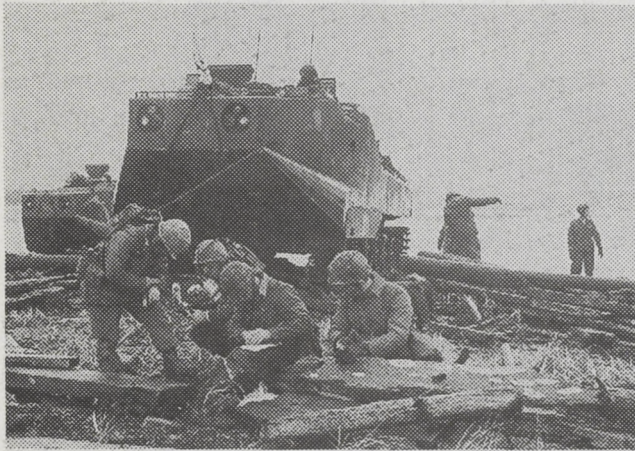
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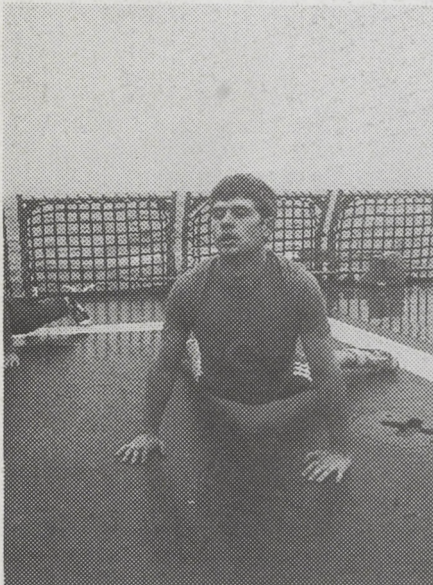
During Nov. and Dec. '82, C Coy was part of 17 MAU which landed on Amchitka in the Aleutian Islands.



A view from the LST at sea.



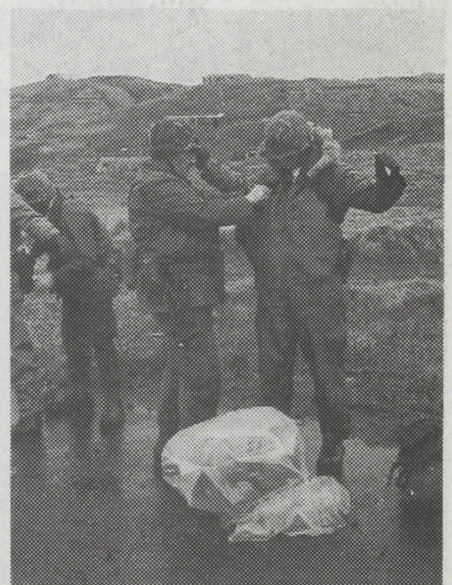
Having hit Amchitka, the Coy prepares to move inland.



PT was a regular activity, even at sea.



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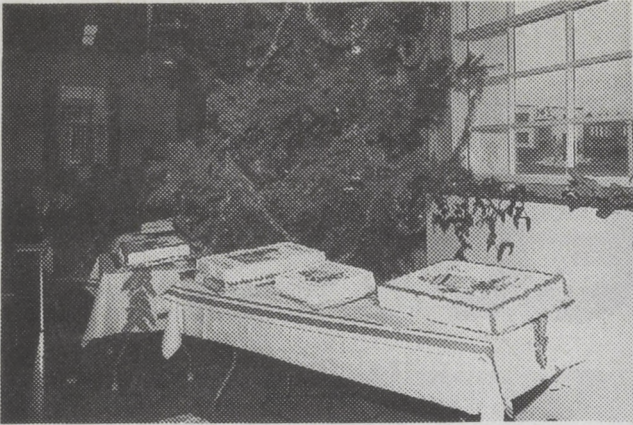
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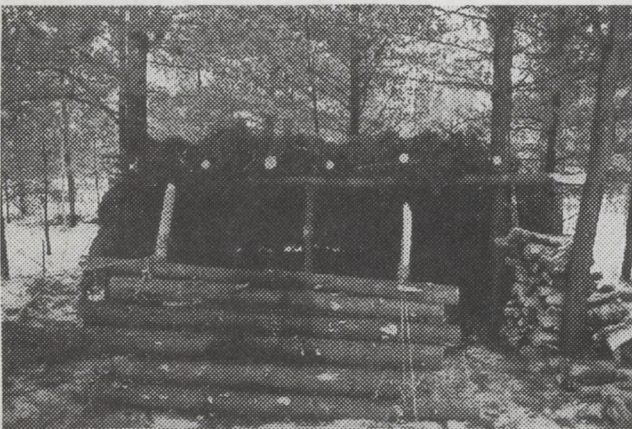


A new batch of MCpls.



No. I didn't mean to hit that man in the stands, sir!

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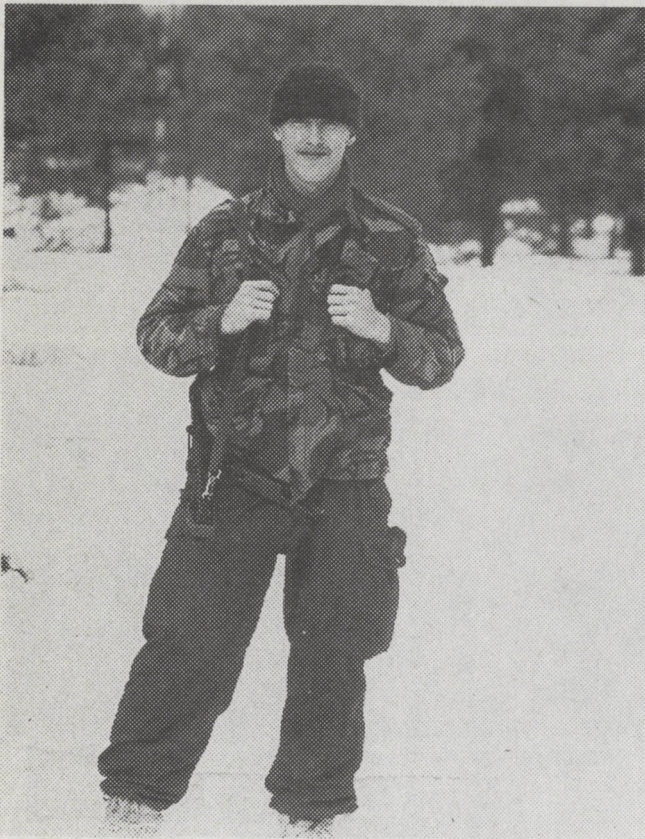


Home for the holidays!



Capt Tyrrell explaining the merits of being short in Recce Pl.

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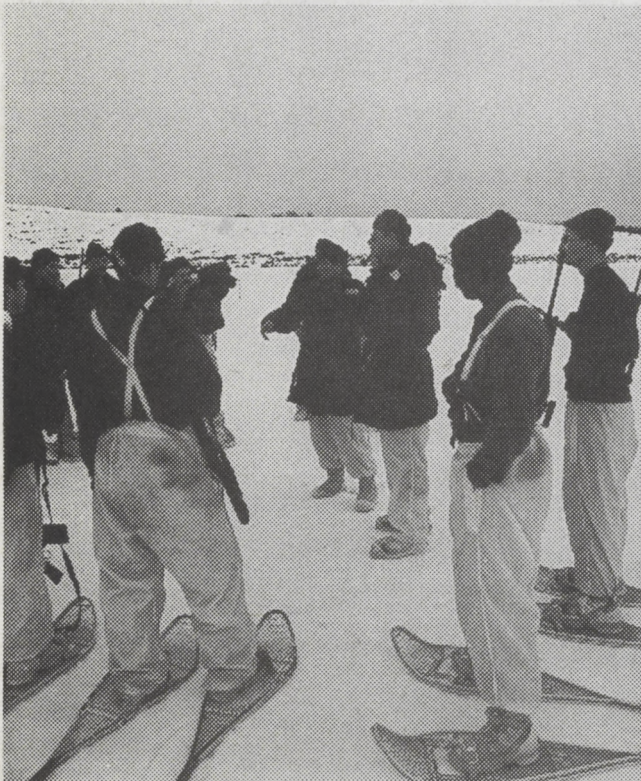


Pte Long showing how the Recce jacket works in snow.

In January the unit left Victoria for the Chilcotin, in search of snow. Most of the battalion was airlifted while a few essential vehicles made the road move. Dismounted operations were the order of the day, a change for this mechanized battalion, and reaffirmed old foot-borne skills. All phases of war were practiced with the night ambush being the favourite among platoon commanders. For everyone involved it was a good refresher on basic infantry skills. The Eastern battalions can complain all they want about snow, but the Third Battalion looks upon it as a challenge, even when we have to look far and wide to find it.



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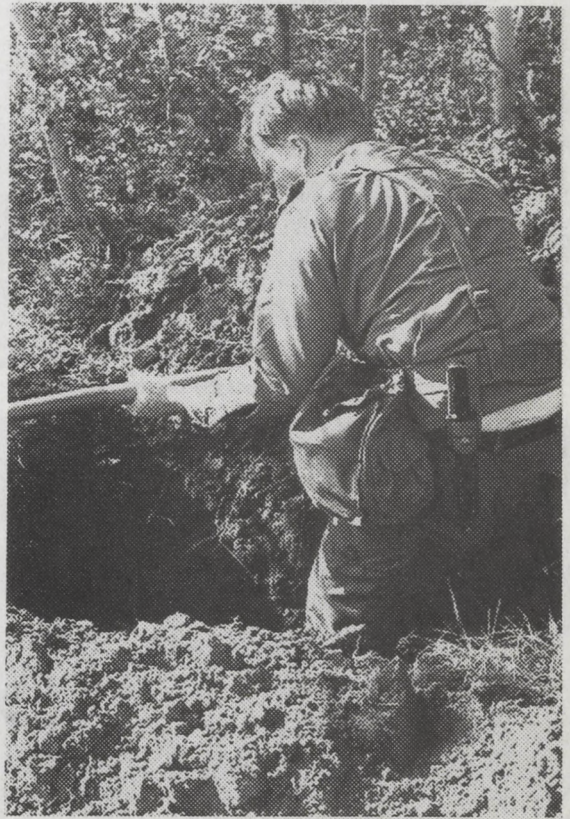
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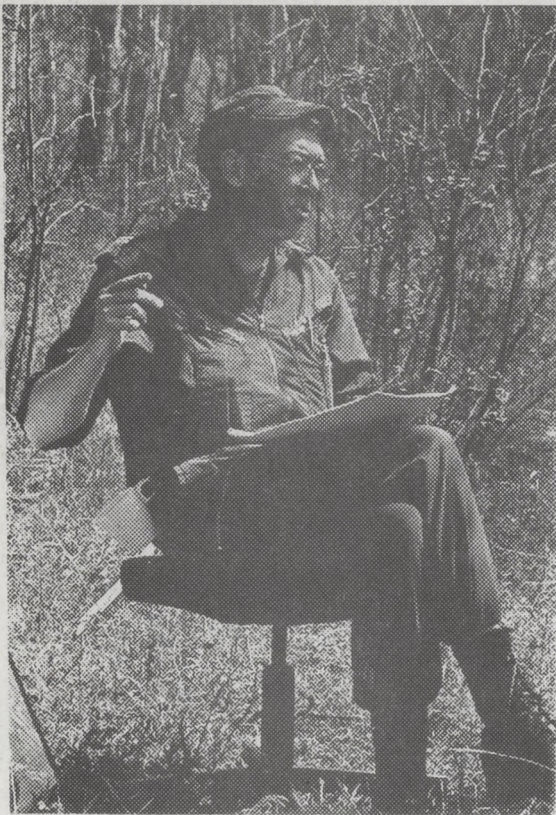
But Doc, I said it was my foot!



A "Laid Back" Patrol.



Well, I guess this is home.



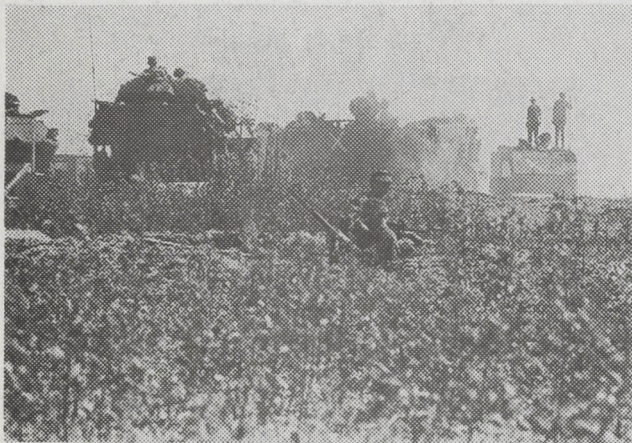
CO's "O" Group.



John Wayne eat your heart out!



A Ptl readies to move.



All those umpires for just the two of us?



The RSM and MWO Maitland discuss the pros and cons of wearing a hat.



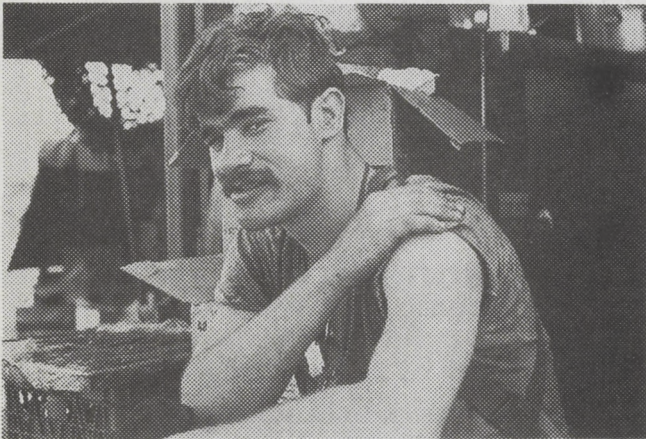
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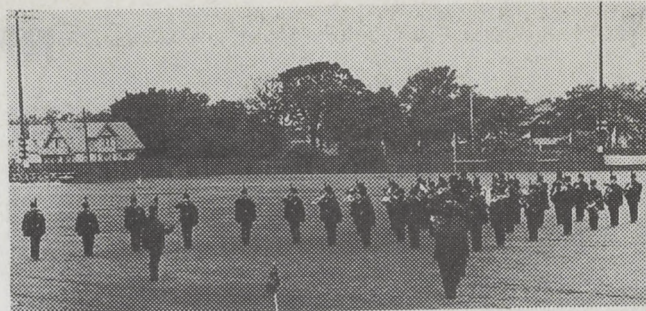


The mighty echelon, 8 feet deep in feathers.

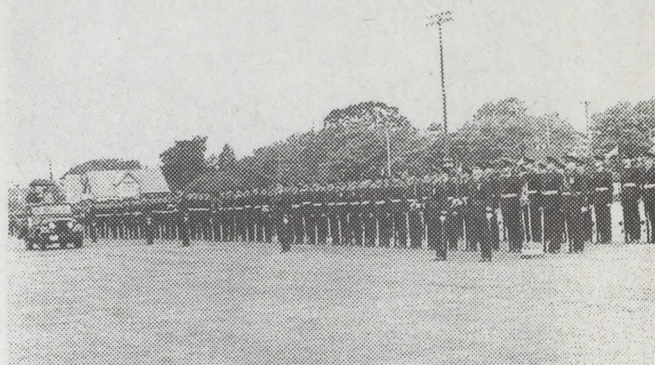
THE SUNSET CEREMONY AND TROOPING THE COLOUR



The Arrival Guard for the Colonel-in-Chief.



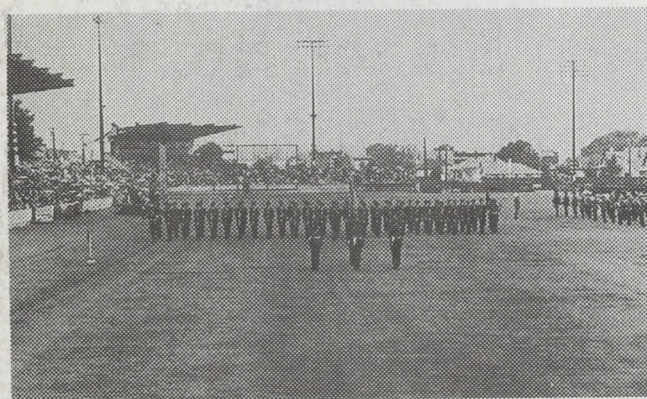
Drums and Bugles of the Third Battalion, Royal Green Jackets.



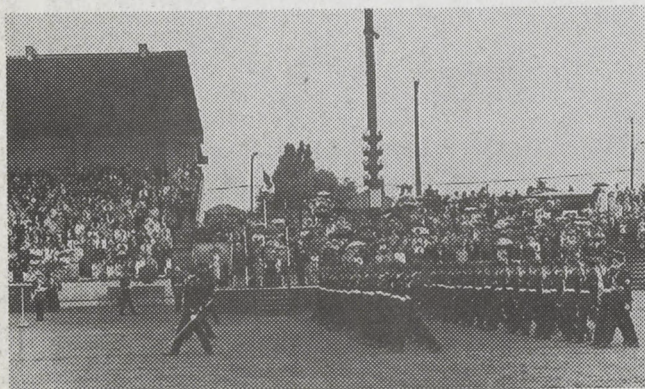
The Inspection.



The Sunset Guard marches off.



The Escort receiving The Colour.



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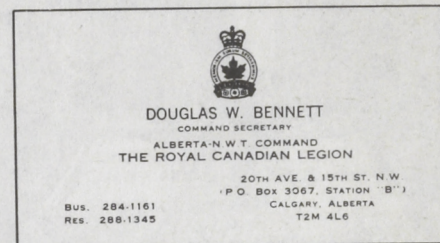
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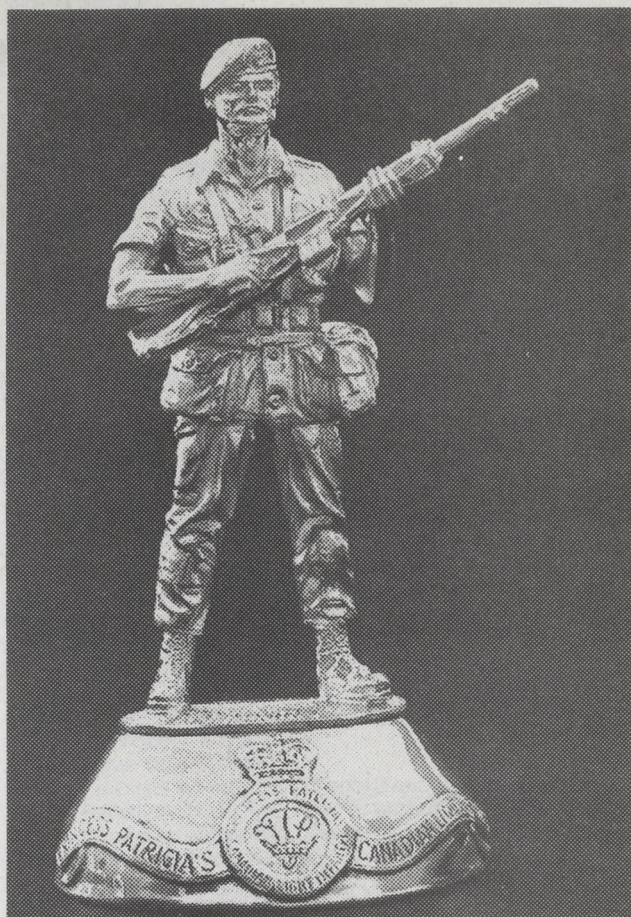
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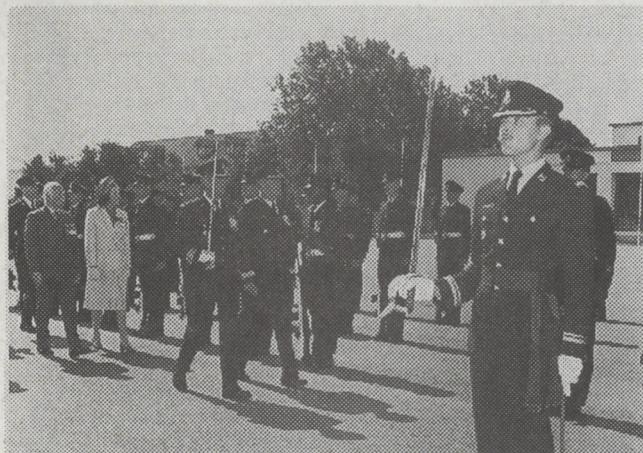
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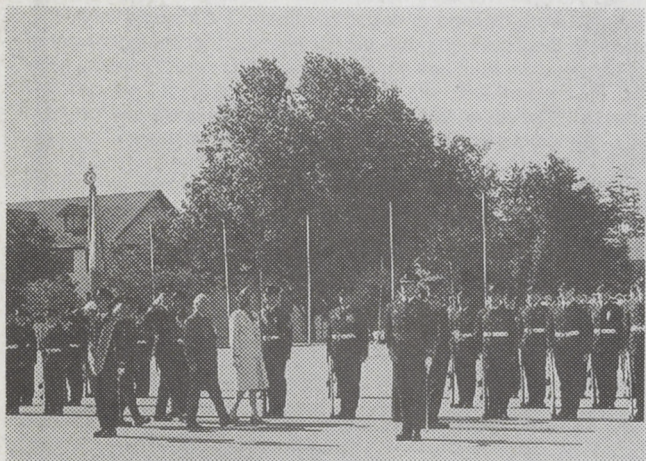
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CHANGE OF COMMAND



The Comd inspects the Bn with LCol Wellwood.



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The Scrolls are signed, 3 July 83.

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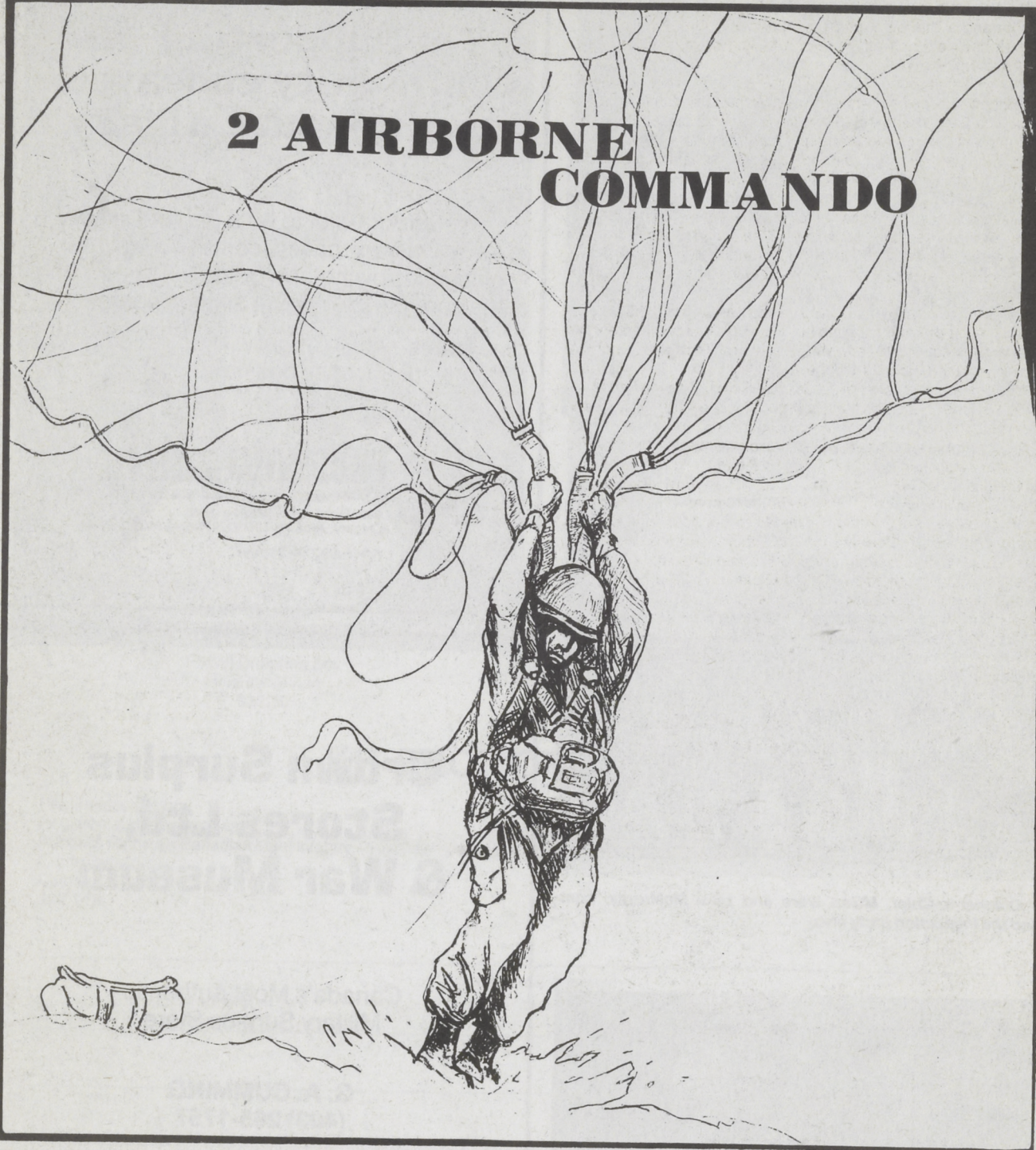
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2 AIRBORNE COMMANDO



Sketch by LCol WJG Bewick, CD

2 AIRBORNE COMMANDO

by Captain PS McDonough

In a year that has been marked by a series of fast-paced, business-like exercises, it becomes an understatement to begin our Patrician article with the opening line - "We were busy!" With respect for the truth and a little bit of pride, all ranks of 2 Airborne Commando can look back on their efforts with a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment. We were busy!

Every year that passes sees the threads that bind our units together stretched further and further by the demand to maintain our professionalism and preparedness in case of conflict. 2 Commando is no different in that respect than any other member of the Regimental family. The taskings pile up without relief; unit strengths are depleted to fulfill our duties, yet, the lifeblood of our unit continues to run strongly and the job gets done with the same injection of Airborne spirit that has been famous for over forty years. In the reflective frame of mind necessary to summarize the activities of the unit, it becomes clear that the success of 2 Commando lies not in a different uniform or special equipment, but in the spirit of the soldiers. That's our real lifeblood.

This year, as in the past, 2 Commando has participated in an ambitious training programme. The humorous situations and episodes came at the most vital times; when people get tired and hungry, fate exerts its power to help lighten the load.

2 Commando said farewell to Captain Simon Barry from The Parachute Regiment who has served with us for two years on exchange. Simon held the posts of Operations Officer and Deputy Commanding Officer during his stay in Canada and each member of the Commando will have a special memory of him; for better or worse!

In the Patrician 82 we left you at our Change of Command between LCol WJ Bewick and Maj CP Dillon. After an all too brief period of annual leave, the Commando began to conduct a series of Airborne Indoctrination Courses for the Airborne Regiment and other units in the Airborne Battle Group. Since that time we have run five AIC's and put through about 600 candidates. For those of you who have not had the experience, one such course began with 150 candidates, all chomping at the bit, and finished with 96 soldiers who met the Airborne standard. 2 Commando runs all the AIC's in the Airborne Regiment and we like to think we do it pretty well. We don't get many complaints anyway.



"I don't care what you say! The CO can parachute in like the rest of us! Now let him out!"



"Just make sure the pointed end goes in first!"



"Just like Christmas...You spend all that time wrapping and then it's destroyed."



"Tell us what you know or the fish gets it!"

Last winter, the Commando deployed with the rest of the Regiment to the depths of the Petawawa training area to undergo the questionable pleasure of a Winter Battle School. Some comic relief was supplied by a platoon of The British Parachute Regiment who dropped in for some exchange training. They may be wizards at soccer and they have written the book on cricket and polo, but strap six feet of lumber on their feet, give them a shove and you're right back in the saddle again. Actually, the group from the old country and we colonialists came out pretty even, all things considered, and exchanges are planned for the future.

When the spring melt started, 2 Commando jumped into the famed (and feared) Shoot to Live programme with both feet. Three weeks of intensive rangework during which everyone confirmed their ability to pull (it's really a squeeze) the trigger and hit the center of the visible mass.

May roared in with a vengeance and 2 Commando made a journey to the homeland, Wainwright. There, safe within the arms of the Army of the West, we managed to discover the fine points of RV 83. We got four jumps in while the 1 CBG Order of Battle and although we would like to say we all they were all enjoyable, there were some parts we were not too keen on. Tree landings are something that everyone likes to talk about but it's hard to find volunteers to demonstrate. Feet and knees together guys.

A composite platoon headed across the pond to the UK for three weeks of what can only be termed "pure swan". They all qualified for their British para wings by completing four parachute descents from the barrage balloon. While we all know it must have been fun, it doesn't take three weeks to do four jumps. What did they do with the other 19 days?

Back in Canada a civilian free-fall course and SCUBA programme were occupying the minds and bodies of those not fortunate enough to be overseas. We also pulled our share of duty as the Airborne Regiment's IRU and took part in the Patricia Royal Run.

2 Commando was honoured to run the last leg from Wawa to London. The 680 miles went by like lightning and we had a lot of fun getting there.



"Fire Base Joe."



"Would you buy a used car from this man?"



"Who said no headbands in the field?"



"10 years in the Airborne...seen it all!"



"No, I'm not new in town!"



"Spread out?...Us?...Take off eh!"



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At the time of writing, we have just completed two more AIC's and we were all set to deploy for two weeks of section and platoon training.

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PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY BATTLE SCHOOL

by Captain P. Hale

In much the same fashion as previous years, the Battle School has continued to change and improve. Regimental memorabilia has continued to appear from the Adjutant's basement. Rumour has it that he has now been denied access to the back rooms of the Regimental Museum. Two of our lecture training buildings have recently been renovated and will, hopefully, be named after soldiers of the Regiment by Christmas.

Now that the posting cycle is over there has once again been a big change of instructors at the School. MWO Ritthaler will be proceeding to Yellowknife in October after completing his handover to MWO Maitland from 3 PPCLI. Captain Halpin from CFRC Vancouver has also taken over as Chief Instructor replacing Captain Schapansky who will be retiring this fall having completed 25 years' service. WO Vardy, MCpl Fletcher, Cpls Galaski, Pennell and Sloan have gone to 1 PPCLI while Sgts Bailey, Gelinas, Knowles and Thistle have departed for 2 PPCLI and eagerly look forward to their tour in Germany. Sgt Gemmell has gone to 3 PPCLI, Sgt Jackson and MCpl Revoy have both moved across the road to Range Control at Camp Wainwright. Sgt Legarie is now a Para Instructor at CABC where he is looking forward to having MCpl Lelievre as a student on a basic para course since he has now been posted to Regimental Headquarters, The Canadian Airborne Regiment.

The Battle School welcomes all the new personnel posted in this year including: Sgts Skibinsky, Bunzenmeyer, Bokovay, Millman and MCpl Gentes from 1 PPCLI; MCpls Marchioni and McNicol from 2 PPCLI, MCpls Hitchcock and Stone and Ptes Lloyd, Brenyo, De-

cecco and Young from 3 PPCLI; WO Caven from Range Control; MCpl Buechert from 2 AB Cdo and Cpl Pichette from Germany.

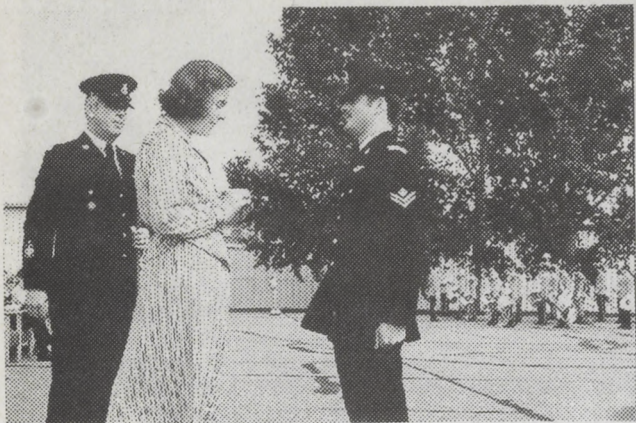
The Battle School was honoured by two visits from the Colonel-in-Chief during the past twelve months. In November she visited the Loyal Edmonton Regiment and had lunch with two of our Recruit Platoons. Then on 7 July 1983 she officially visited the Battle School for the first time since May 1978. During her visit Lady Patricia was the reviewing officer for Rimini Line graduation parade, and presented Kapyong Platoon with their cap badges. She also observed various military skills demonstrations.

On 19 May 1983, Major-General G. G. Brown, OSTJ, CD visited the Battle School for the last time in his capacity as Colonel of the Regiment. After a luncheon in the fruit cellar with the Officers of the Battle School and 2 AB Cdo, MGen Brown visited Gothic Line Platoon, Rimini Line Platoon on the Ranges, and then presented cap badges to the recruits of San Fortunato Platoon. The visit was a great success and the recruits enjoyed the opportunity to talk with the Colonel of the Regiment.

Since September 1982, the Battle School has conducted a total of nine TQ3 courses, six leadership courses, two Rappellmaster courses, a Small Arms Coaches course, Winter Warfare Instructor course, and a Motorcycle Instructor course. 693 Soldiers commenced training and 519 graduated for a success rate of 75 percent. Currently we have two TQ3 and four YTEP platoons still in training, with seven more platoons due to commence training by mid-September. The results of the TQ3 courses since the last Patrician are:

Serial	Platoon	Awards	Graduates	
8211	Leonforte	Top Candidate Most Improved Marksmanship Physically Fit	— Pte Murray — Pte Kenner — Pte MacLaren — Pte Wheeler	22 (3 PPCLI)
8225	Moro	Top Candidate Most Improved Marksmanship Physically Fit	Pte Lowry — Pte Mathieson — Pte Salway — Pte Rivard	21 (2 PPCLI)
8227	Gully	Top Candidate Most Improved Marksmanship Physically Fit	— Pte Skog — Pte Reynolds — Pte Debassige — Pte Bajema	28 (1 PPCLI) 1 (3 PPCLI)
8228	Hitler Line	Top Candidate Most Improved Marksmanship Physically Fit	— Pte Doherty — Pte Bobb — Pte Dwyer — Pte Has	33 (3 PPCLI)
8301	Gothic Line	Top Candidate Most Improved Marksmanship Physically Fit	— Pte Green — Pte Zinger — Pte Bekei — Pte Taylor	35 (1 PPCLI)
8302	Rimini Line	Top Candidate Most Improved Marksmanship Physically Fit	— Pte Vale — Pte Marsh — Pte Gibson — Pte Mallard	34 (1 PPCLI)
8303	San Fortunato	Top Candidate Most Improved Marksmanship Physically Fit	— Pte Belzil — Pte Scribner — Pte Harding — Pte Tompkins	27 (2 PPCLI) 1 (1 PPCLI)
8310	Fosso Munio	Top Candidate Most Improved Marksmanship Physically Fit	— Pte Giannakakos — Pte Bunz — Pte Giannakakos — Pte Early	23 (2 PPCLI) 3 (1 PPCLI)
8304	North West Europe	Top Candidate Most Improved Marksmanship Physically Fit	— Pte Wanvic — Pte Punt — Pte Dzimenko — Pte Christie	20 (2 PPCLI)

BATTLE SCHOOL



Sgt Carmody receives his Sergeant chevrons from Lady Patricia 7 Jul 83.



LCol C. R. Wellwood, CO 3 PPCLI inspecting Hitler Line Platoon on their graduation 28 Jan 83.



MGen G. G. Brown addressing members of North West Europe and Fosso Munio Platoons on the occasion of his farewell visit to the Battle School.



Lady Patricia signing Fosso Munio's Platoon pennant after their rappelling demo on 7 Jul 83. The pennant is now on display in the Battle School Headquarters Building.



Lady Patricia badging Pte T. G. Reid of Kapyong Platoon on 7 Jul 83.

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THE CANADIAN AIRBORNE CENTRE

by Captain M. Austdal

As noted in the Patrician last year, we were looking forward to another great year here at the Centre. Well, as advertised, we have been on the move and kept hopping (or should I say jumping). To date we have run fifteen Basic Para, three Jumpmaster, one Para Instructor, two Military Freefall, three Unit Emplaning Officer, three Drop Zone Controller, and four Packer Rigger courses, totalling more than a thousand students.

To keep you up to date I have included a list of the Patricia's presently posted to the Airborne Centre.

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 Capt W. Boll — OC ATE
 Capt M. Austdal — Adjt
 Capt R. Blekaitis — Sky Hawks
 WO R. Dickson — ATE
 Sgt M. Boyling — Para Instr
 Sgt M. T. Jardine — Instr ALSTW
 Sgt B. Bludd — Para Instr
 Sgt G. Legarie — Para Instr
 Maj K. Lidgren — OC Para Trg Wing
 Capt G. Vida — OC Sky Hawks
 Capt B. Lewis — MFP P1 Comd
 CWO E. K. Witt — RSM
 WO N. Harb — WSM PTW
 Sgt F. Hayden — Para Instr
 Sgt R. Comeau — Para Instr
 Sgt B. McLean — Para Instr
 MCpl M. Johnston — Para Instr

The Patricia's far outnumber any other Regiment here at the Centre. We are convinced this was done to ensure that the place runs smoothly.

We have entertained a large number of foreign visitors this year, including Americans, British and one German officer who completed his 500th jump during his visit. With a bit of luck we should be able to get a few of our instructors their American Wings.

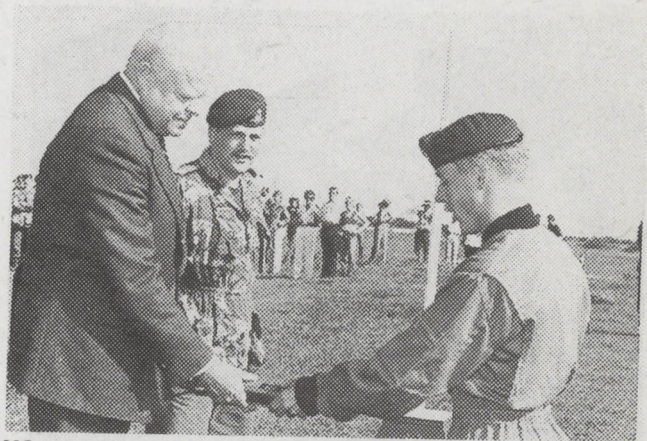
Winter is fast approaching and the CABC Patricia's look forward to another good year. AIRBORNE!



MGen HC Pitts, Col of the Regt, Cdn AB Regt, presents Col P.R. Detracey, Base Commander CFB Edmonton, with his wings on completion of the Geritol Course.



Capt Jack Mortlock and Cpl Plamondon receive their trophies for Low Gross score from the CO LCol D.D. Dalziel during CABC's Annual Golf Tournament.




MGen Howard (Ret'd) receives the Skyhawk Baton during the Army Cadet graduation ceremonies. Capt Mike Austdal looks on.



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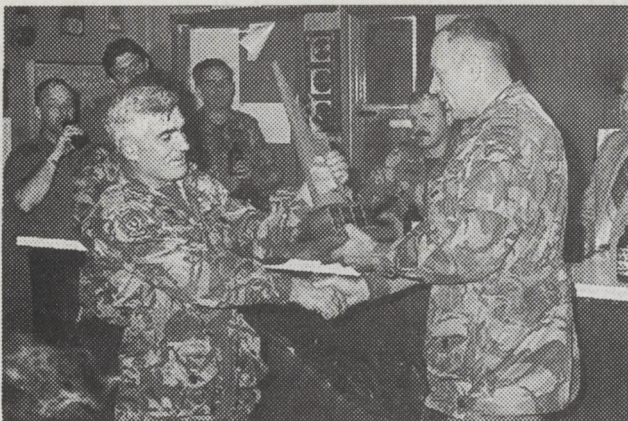
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Capt Gerry Vida receives the Unit Small Bore Competition Trophy from RSM Witt on behalf of the winning Skyhawk Team.



Capt Gerry Vida "walks the plank" during Pegasus Day.

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THE COMBAT TRAINING CENTER CANADIAN FORCES BASE GAGETOWN

by Capt D. M. Lewis, CD

This last year at the Combat Training Center has been busier than usual. Again, the full range of leadership and trades courses were successfully completed by the Infantry School. Tactics Division, under Command of our Senior Serving Patricia in New Brunswick, LCol J. A. English, was instrumental in the conduct of Exercise Spiral Spirit which brought the Combat Team Commanders Course to an end. Exercise Mobile Warrior brought in Regimental spectators from our Staff Colleges in Toronto and Kingston. Patricias also arrived from coast-to-coast, always welcome as we on the Eastern Front sometimes feel left out.

Any article originating from CFB Gagetown would be incomplete if it did not acknowledge the Commander and all sections on the Base for the full support provided to all Regimental activities. Although Patricias in Gagetown total but 75, all ranks, and are spread throughout the Base, they were successful in getting together for the annual All Ranks Mixed Meet and Greet, the Kids Christmas Party and the 17th of March. Of course, the highlight of all our activities in 1983 was the visit of our Colonel in Chief.



Regimental Visit

The Right Honourable, The Countess Mountbatten of Burma CD, JP, DL
Colonel In Chief
10 July 1983 - 14 July 1983
CFB Gagetown

With gold crests and black print, this French Grey placemat was specially prepared for the Visit. Illustrating the crests of CFB Gagetown and the Combat Training Center, its design was taken from the plaque presented to Lady Patricia. The placemat was used on tables for every occasion. It was even in the official guest book which Lady Patricia, Timothy and Col Sutherland signed. Many are now valued keepsakes, having been autographed by the Colonel in Chief, Colonel Sutherland and other members of the Regimental Family. Lady Patricia took several home. Copies of the placemat, along with the souvenir itinerary may be seen in the Regimental museum.

ARRIVAL

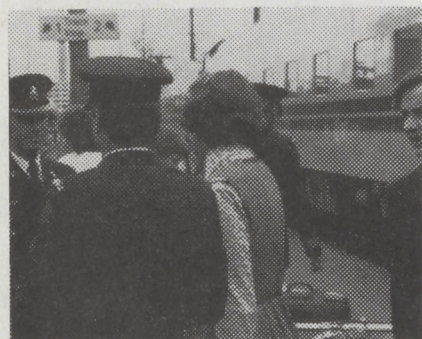


Lady Patricia and LCol English

Accompanied by Col and Mrs Sutherland, Lady Patricia and Timothy arrived in Moncton aboard VIA Rail from Montreal. After an informal luncheon at the CFB Moncton Officers' Mess, the convoy departed on the two-hour drive to CFB Gagetown. Setting a precedent, the Patricia Flag was flown in front of the VIP house while Lady Patricia was in residence.



Mrs Sutherland and Capt Marr



VIA Rail — Moncton



*The Official Residence —
21 Dakota*



Officers' Mess — CFB Moncton

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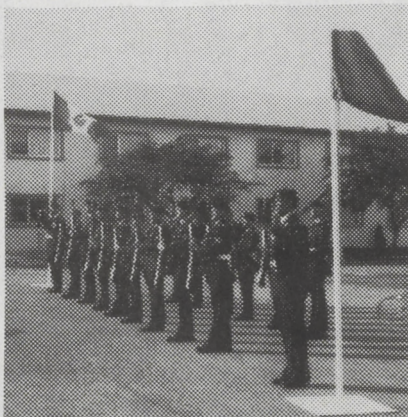


*Lady Patricia
Colonel in Chief*

The Quarter Guard was commanded by Sgt Gary Collins. WO Duke Fall blew the bugle while WO Jigger Johnston played the pipes.

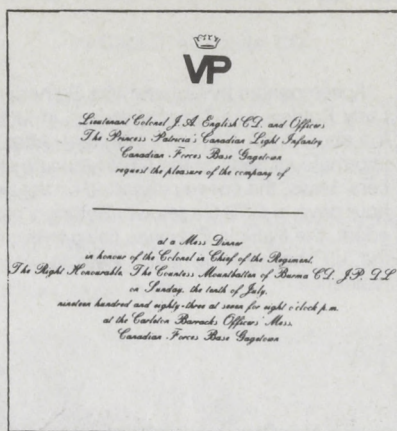


*Colonel W. B. Sutherland
Colonel of the Regiment*





**Meeting the Commander
BGen J. J. Morneau**



**Meeting the Chief of Staff
Col R. G. Hurley**



Regimental Permanent and Attached Officers and guests before the Mess Dinner.

Front L to R: Capt J. MacDonald, Capt D. M. Lewis, Maj H. S. Bloom, Col W. B. S. Sutherland, Lady Patricia, LCol J. A. English, Maj M. S. McMurtrie, Capt R. Raidt, Capt W. Marr.

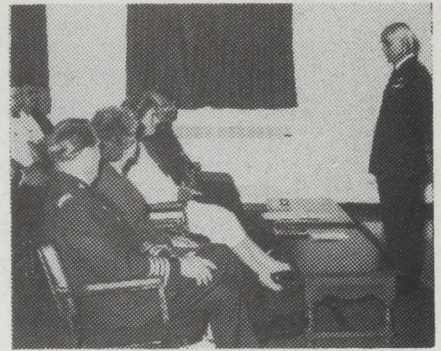
Back L to R: Capt P. McCumber, Capt D. Wilson, Capt F. Gallant, Capt M. Douglas, Capt J. Hughes (RAR), Capt P. Cook, Capt W. Saunders, Capt E. C. Franklin, Capt T. Stinson, Capt R. Hirlehey.

OFFICIAL WELCOME

Early on Monday morning the Commander officially welcomed Lady Patricia to CTC. Following a special Base Information briefing, given by Capt Lewis, the Ladies went to Coffee with the Wives, while the Officers took Timothy to the mess.



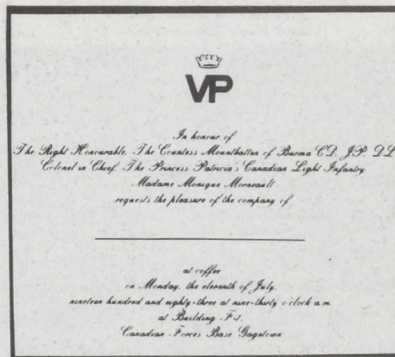
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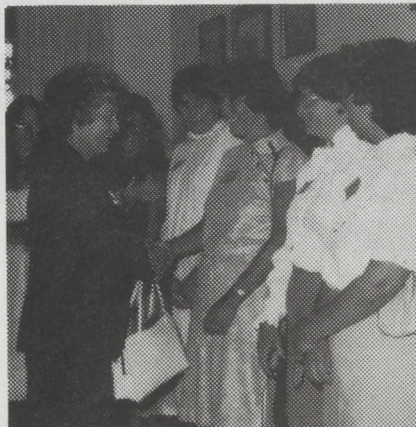
Opening Address by the Comd CTC



Corsages for the Ladies



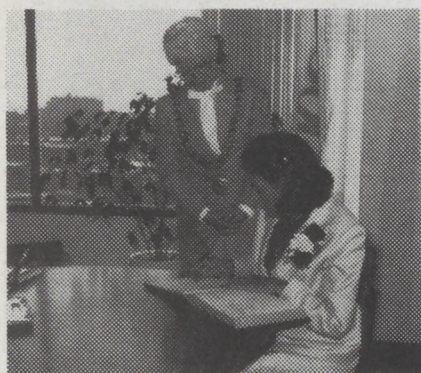
Catering by the Officers' Mess



SAINT JOHN



**Lady Patricia
meets her pilots.**



**The Honourable Elsie Wayne
Mayor of Saint John**

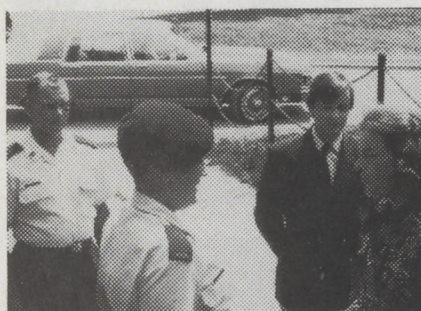
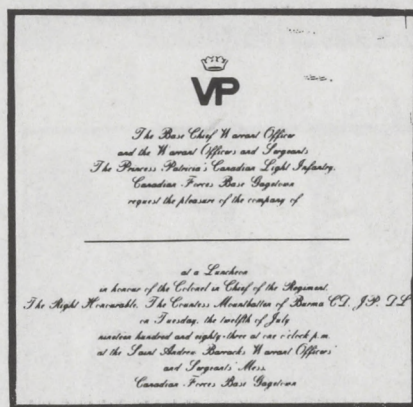
Following coffee, the Official Party departed for a tour of the Training Area and the City of Saint John where, after signing the Guest Register, Lady Patricia presented the Duke of Edinburgh Awards to six local youths. Following a civic luncheon, at which a plaque was presented to the City, the Party proceeded on a tour of Saint John which included visits to the Veteran's Ward of the new Regional Hospital, tea with the ladies of the Red Cross and dinner with the "BYNG BOYS". Formed after WWI in honour of Lord Byng, membership in this veteran's group was originally given only to those applicants who had been carried out of the line on a stretcher. Before returning to Gagetown, Lady Patricia was the Guest of Honor at TATTOO 200. The tattoo was the first of three annual extravaganzas being produced in honour of the Saint John bicentennial.



Arrival in Saint John.



**Duke of Edinburgh
Award Recipients**



RSM A. McMillan watches as Cadet Pte Jeff Irvine presents Lady Patricia with a corsage before the WO & Sgt Luncheon. Though the lunch was scheduled to last one and one half hours, Lady Patricia so enjoyed the company of her Snr NCOs that she remained for an extra hour. Present at the luncheon were many WOs who had served with the battalions including CWO Horseman (RQ 2PP), CWO Smith (ET 2PP), and WO Bond (Tech Sgt 3 PP).



Departing the WO & Sgts Mess enroute to the "Red Sash" for a visit with the junior ranks who had just won a hectic game of broom-i-loo against the officers. (The Snr NCOs got a bye as they were at lunch. Their turn will come.) After the "Red Sash" Lady Patricia proceeded to a press conference in the Carleton Officers' Mess. Interviews were broadcast and published for weeks after.

PPCLI DAY KINGS LANDING HISTORICAL SETTLEMENT

After a helicopter tour of Fredericton, Lady Patricia landed at the reconstructed settlement of Kings Landing located on the banks of the Mactaquac Head Pond. A tour of the old mill, the general store, the village smith and the church by surrey followed. A traditional lunch of soldier beans baked over an open fire, homemade molasses, bread, fresh apple cider and fresh strawberries and cream made the all ranks family picnic a memorable success. While Lady Patricia presented the Curator with a plaque, Timothy entertained and stole the hearts of the young ladies. He was a big hit.



Courtesy Call on the Lt Gov of the Province of New Brunswick, The Right Honourable George Stanley.



Dinner at Government House attended by the Premier of the Province, The Honourable Richard Hatfield and Regimental Officers and their wives.



Town of Oromocto Civic Reception and official opening of the Craft and Culture Shop.



Visit to the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.

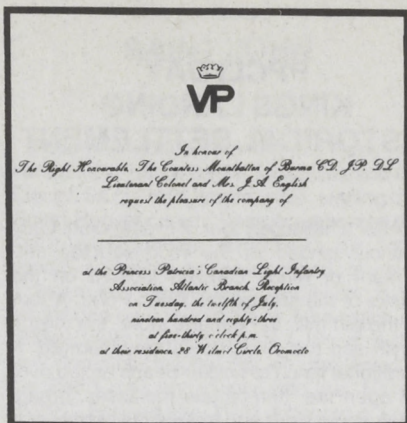
OTHER ACTIVITIES



THE SITTERS
Photo by
Col W. B. S. Sutherland



Two pipers escorted Lady Patricia through the PMQs from the VIP Residence to the Association Reception.



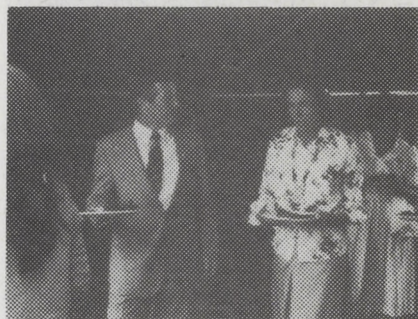
With Sgt (Ret'd) Ivan Haddad and LCol English at the Association Reception.



The Cooks

ALL RANKS RECEPTION

To end a delightful four-day visit, an all ranks BBQ was held. This saw the WO's cook the steaks as it was the turn of the Jr Ranks and their wives to occupy the head table. A receiving line gave everyone an opportunity to personally speak with Lady Patricia, Timothy, BGen and Mrs Morneau, Col and Mrs Sutherland, Col and Mrs Hurley and Jamie and Mrs Reid (Atlantic Association President). The Kit Shop which was set up did a good trade and everyone took delight in viewing the small Regimental Museum that was also set up. MWO Earl Basaraba did an excellent job in organizing both the function and designing the plaque presented to Lady Patricia. After the Presentation, Lady Patricia delight everyone as she spoke informally about the experiences of her trip by air, sea, road and VIA Rail across Canada. The highlight came when she promised to return to see her Patricias in Gagetown.



T-Bone Steaks



The RSM and Drivers



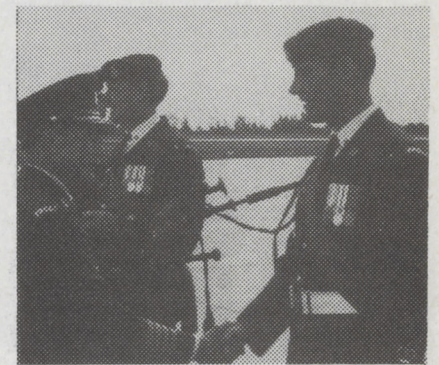
The Presentation



DEPARTURE



After warm farewells at CFB Gagetown, Lady Patricia, escorted by Patricia Officers and their wives from Gagetown, took a helicopter to CFB Shearwater where she was met by Major Bob Burns and Halifax Area Patricias. After coffee and a ceremony dedicating the VIP Suite as the Mountbatten Room, Lady Patricia departed by Svc Air for Ottawa enroute back to England.



CFB GAGETOWN

THE PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY

THE FRENCH GREY BATTALION (NOTIONAL)

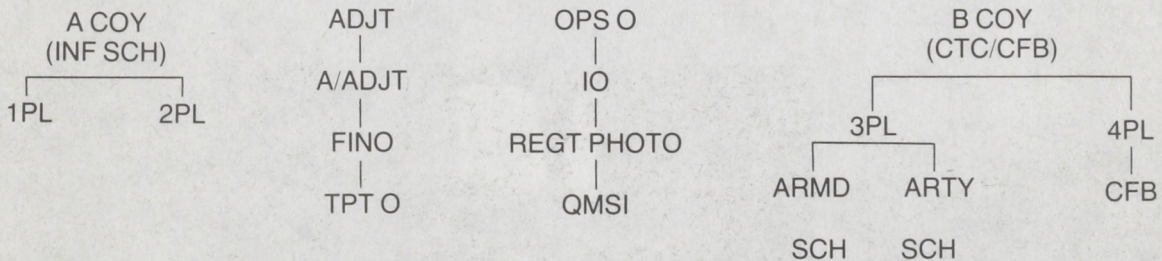
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UNIT HQ

SENIOR SERVING PATRICIA

SENIOR MAJOR

RSM



Effective 01 Sep 1983 the Patricias of CFB Gagetown adopted a Battalion structure which enables the prompt passage of Regimental information and affords the chain of command for dealing with such Regimental matters as merit boards, personal interviews, parades and social functions. To complete the structure, a list of secondary duties assigns quarter personnel, entertainment committees, drivers and other responsibilities to ensure that close Regimental Family form can be maintained.

CFB GAGETOWN OFFICER CADET GRADUATION

11 AUG 83



Taking the Salute at the Graduation Parade Dress Rehearsal.



Officers' Luncheon with MGen de Chastelain, Col Gollner and members of the Association.

Colonel W. B. S. Sutherland, Colonel of the Regiment, enjoyed his first visit to Gagetown so much that he returned to CFB Gagetown to attend the Officer Cadet Graduation and to present badges to the graduating Regimental Officers. For the graduating ceremonies, we are pleased that MGen de Chastelain, DComd FMC and Col Gollner DINF took time from their busy schedules to attend the graduation. Although his visit was only a little more than thirty-eight hours, he found the time in a hectic schedule to tour the Infantry School and call on the Lieutenant Governor.



Toasting the new officers as he welcomes them to the Regiment.



Presenting the Oromocto Library with a biography of Lord Louis Mountbatten autographed by Lady Mountbatten.



The experienced and the new (Patricias never get old, just senior with experience). The newly badged officers in front of the Carleton Officers' mess before the Mess Dinner.

RECRUIT SCHOOL — CORNWALLIS

by Captain H. D. Otchenash

This year we didn't get a whole lot of new personnel from the West, but we would like to bid a hearty welcome to MCpls Drew, Ernst, Seggie, Shaw, Spence and Zelazny.

Even though postings were at a minimum, a few still came through on the promotions. Promotions to Sgt were accepted by Sgts Dumas, Warrington, Lepinski, and Boehler. Congratulations and good luck in the future.

Our slate is full for the coming year with larger courses and a few career courses. It never slows down at CFRS and everyone is kept busy. Our numbers may be small but the effects felt are great.

PPCLI INSTRUCTORS — CFRS

Capt H. D. Otchenash
WO J. L. Eisan
WO A. E. Montreuil
Sgt J. P. Boehler
Sgt R. R. Dumas
Sgt H. P. Lepinski
Sgt D. M. Warrington
MCpl F. D. Ernst
MCpl E. T. Merritt
MCpl G. M. Shaw
MCpl J. W. Zelazny

MWO G. P. Chisholm
WO F. A. Legge
Sgt G. Best
Sgt C. N. Boulter
Sgt G. F. Forbes
Sgt H. J. MacDonald
MCpl F. G. Drew
MCpl L. E. Hartley
MCpl H. J. Seggie
MCpl J. R. Spence



MCpl Dumas receives his promotion to Sgt from LCol BTN McGrath, CD.



LCol BTN McGrath, CD presenting MCpl Warrington his promotion to Sgt.



Sgt H. J. MacDonald monitoring weapons firing by BGen J. M. Bourgeois, CD.



MCpl Boehler receives his promotion to Sgt from LCol BTN McGrath, CD.



LCol BTN McGrath, CD awarding WO Eisan his Clasp to the CD.

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY REGIMENTAL BAND



The 1982/83 performance year was hectic, demanding and very rewarding, as the Regimental Band was able to complete all requested tasks. Some of the most challenging assignments were large-scale military and civilian ceremonial events; those occasions that high-light and showcase a military band to best advantage.

The prime example was our full participation in both Troopings of the Colour; Third Battalion, Victoria, in June 1983, and First Battalion, Calgary, in early July 1983. We were very pleased to have our Colonel-in-Chief, The Countess Mountbatten of Burma, in attendance at both troopings. The actual performances were further enhanced by the participation of the Drums and Bugles of the Third Battalion, the Royal Green Jackets, our Allied Regiment. In all, two of the most spectacular troopings in recent memory.

The Band participated in the close-out ceremonies for the Canadian Contingent of NORAD at Malmstrom AFB, Great Falls, Montana in May 1983. We were impressed by the tremendous affection shown to the Canadian Contingent by the civilians of that Montana city. This affection was displayed by the appearance of 1600 people at the farewell concert in their honour at the Great Falls Civic Centre.

Other major ceremonial events which gave the Band much exposure due to television coverage, included: the opening and closing of the Western Canada Games, July/August 83; the closing of the World Scout Jamboree, July 83; the Calgary Stampede Parade, July 83; and the World Junior Curling Championships in Medicine Hat in March 83.

One of the responsibilities of a military band is its role as a public relations organization for the Canadian Forces. In this capacity, the Band had a highly successful year. Public and School Concert Tours

were performed in the Crowsnest, Kamloops, Kelowna, Williston, North Dakota, Moose Jaw, Cold Lake, Medicine Hat, Edmonton and Calgary areas during the 1982/83 season. The Band feels that under the guiding philosophy of the Director of Music, Captain Ron Swaneveld, we have achieved a concert format and programme unsurpassed in general audience appeal. In music, entertainment is the "name of the game". The number of standing ovations the Band received would seem to indicate that energy, drive and joyful music-making can be accomplished without an attendant loss of military image.

The Band's ability to perform a concert of military music was ably demonstrated at the Jubilee Auditorium on 24 February 1983. In combination with the King's Own Calgary Regiment Band and the Pipers and Dancers of the Calgary Highlanders, an evening of martial splendour was presented that appealed to all in attendance. Another two highlights were our evening performances at the Kinsmen International Band Festival in Moose Jaw and at the Band Days Festival in Williston, North Dakota.

A personal satisfaction for the Band was our production of the CFCN 60 minute television special - "Fanfare". We spent an arduous week taping the audio portion at Thunder Roads Studio, Calgary, earlier in the year; and then did the video segment over a week in and around the Banff Springs Hotel. Our "acting" debut proved educational, often humorous and sometimes slightly terrifying. The "Special" was aired on Father's Day, 19 June 83, to very favourable public reaction. To our knowledge, this was the first full-length Canadian Forces Band special.

PPCLI CADET CORPS

PPCLI AFFILIATED CADET CORPS

2701 PPCLI Army Cadet Corps - Winnipeg, Man
2901 Estevan (Elks) PPCLI Cadet Corps - Estevan, Sask
2554 PPCLI Army Cadet Corps - Calgary, Alta
1809 PPCLI Army Cadet Corps - Edmonton, Alta
2483 Esquimalt PPCLI Army Cadet Corps - Victoria, BC
2493 (Eagles) Campbell River Army Cadet Corps - Campbell River, BC

Once again a successful year has passed. All Corps have been actively engaged in adventure, marksmanship and citizenship training. The Corps have graduated cadets in every level from Green Star to Gold Star.

Many thanks are due to scores of people who have given their time and effort to support our Cadet Corps. The Cadet movement deserves our whole-hearted support. It is most noteworthy that the Army Cadets were one of the first in the movement of Voluntary Youth Organizations and it is of considerable interest to follow how the balance between the military side and that of social benefit, for boys and girls, has developed over the years.

PPCLI ASSOCIATION CADET CORPS TROPHY - WINNER

Congratulations to 2483 PPCLI (Esquimalt) Army Cadet Corps, winner of the PPCLI Association Cadet Corps Trophy for the training year 1981/82. The aim of the trophy is to establish a competitive spirit between the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps that are sponsored and/or affiliated with Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. In addition to the trophy, the Corps received a \$100.00 cash award from the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund. The trophy was originally donated by the Winnipeg Branch of the PPCLI Association.

2554 PPCLI CADET CORPS

Calgary, Alberta
By Captain J. de Vuyst, CD

Our 1982/83 training year was very successful with a variety of activities such as rappelling, mock tower, Remembrance Day poppy sales and participation in the Currie Barracks Remembrance Day Parade. We also participated in the Calgary Stampede Parade.

The Cadets spent at least twelve days during their training year on bivouacs where they were exposed to the practical aspects of their training.

The Corps also had training in Standard First Aid and the Alberta Hunter Training Program which were very successful.

Our regular training takes place every Wednesday night from 1845 - 2130 hours. Our rifle team practices on Monday nights from 1900 - 2200 hours, and Saturdays is taken up by sports and general shooting. Several times during the year we have rappell tower training and once during the year a trip to CFB Edmonton for mock tower training at the Airborne School.

The Cadets are also involved in several civic duties such as assisting wheeling patients from the Colonel Belcher Hospital to the Calgary Stampede grounds, security at rallies, etc.

Our Corps is growing. We had seventeen cadets on annual inspection in June of 1982, thirty-four in June of 1983 and our new training year for 1983/84 looks very promising with thirty cadets already on parade.

The cadets had a very enjoyable summer in the various camps throughout Canada. We placed cadets at Camp Borden (athletic), Winnipeg (rifle), Whitehorse (junior), Camp Wright (junior) and Camp Vernon (juniors, intermediates and seniors). Our senior Cadets did very well at camp; holding top parade positions in Vernon Army Cadet Camp. Cadet WO Murphy earned himself an exchange trip to Germany for the summer of 1984.

At this time we wish to thank the First Battalion PPCLI and Base Calgary for their support and hope this will continue in the future.

Should anyone wish to contact the Corps, feel free to do so by phoning Captain de Vuyst at 240-7541 (P) or 286-6108 (R) or 296-6814 (B).

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PROFIT FROM OUR EXPERIENCE



THE LOYAL EDMONTON REGIMENT (4 PPCLI)

On 10 Dec 82 LCol C.H. Belzile, Commander, Mobile Command, directed that the Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4 PPCLI) be tasked as one of three Militia units across the country to recruit and train parachute troops to augment Commandos of the Canadian Airborne Regiment. The parachutists will also support Tactical Airlift School exercises.

Units were selected on the basis of their past ability to maintain the required standards and their proximity to Regular Force Airborne units or training establishments (both the Canadian Airborne Centre and Tactical Airlift School are located in Edmonton). The other two units tasked are the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada and les Voltigeurs de Quebec.

The unit is now recruiting both former Regular Force airborne trained personnel as well as physically fit local young people who will be attracted by the challenge of the vigorous airborne training. All members of the unit will be expected to reach and maintain Canadian Airborne Regiment standards of physical fitness and infantry skills. These standards are higher than those for other units of the Canadian Forces and will create a new environment for the part time civilian-soldier.

While retaining the hat badge of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4 PPCLI), once qualified, units members will be entitled to wear the distinctive maroon beret and jump smock indicative of airborne troops throughout the world.

THE COLONEL-IN-CHIEF VISITS

The weekend field exercises scheduled for 4 - 6 Nov 82 was to be a simple support weapons live fire in Wainwright. Then things got a bit more complicated.

Form a Quarter Guard! Arrange for the VIP suite! Order a special luncheon! The Right Honourable, The Countess Mountbatten of Burma, CD, JP, DL - "Lady Patricia" will be dropping in for a visit with her Fourth Battalion.

While the Lloydminster air control tower cheerfully advised our

ground controller that there was no chance of snow in the Wainwright area, the Quarter Guard stood waiting for the jet carrying Lady Patricia, the Colonel of the Regiment, and the Regimental Major to appear out of the snow storm. Conditions had caught everyone off-guard. The jet had left Calgary in bright sunshine only to arrive to three inches of snow (and more coming down)! A quick search produced a parka for Lady Patricia and the visit was on.

The Colonel-in-Chief proved from the beginning that she wanted to see the unit and its' members under field conditions. No fancy staff cars here! Straight into the command seat of a Grizzly and off to see the troops firing the GPMG and .50 cal MG. Even watching the weapons being fired wasn't enough. Down she got and fired off a few quick bursts from the .50 cal (a good shot too).

After visiting the troops in the field it was into camp for an all ranks luncheon. This afforded the first opportunity for members of the Fourth Battalion to mix with other Patricias' attending courses at the PPCLI Battle School in Wainwright. The luncheon was a great success. Lady Patricia specifically requested that the head table be a mixture of all ranks from both the Fourth Battalion and the Battle School. In addition, special care was taken to ensure that the general seating was also mixed both by rank and by the two groups.

Unfortunately, the visit was over too quickly. After a short but very well received address by Lady Patricia it was time to return to the airstrip for the return flight to Calgary and other duties.

THE REGIMENTAL BAND REBORN

For a number of years now the Regimental Band has been a very small group. For the last four years it has been so small that it has had to parade jointly with the Air Reserve Squadron in order to sound reasonable. Now that has all changed!

Step one was recruiting our own Band Master. This was accomplished in June with the enrolment of 2Lt Colin Bonneau. A fine musician in his own right. Mr Bonneau spends his civilian time teaching high school bands, giving private lessons, and playing the organ for his local church.

Of course the Army doesn't do anything for the obvious reason. A secondary plan in securing a Band Master that teaches high school was gaining the inside track in attracting young new musicians. This part of the plan has worked beyond everyones wildest dreams.

Within a month of Mr Bonneau's arrival he had recruited twenty grade twelve musicians from Edmonton schools. We had so many people all at the same age and experience level that we were able to apply for and receive permission to conduct a special seven week Summer Youth Employment Programme. As a result, we now have twenty new musicians with their Recruit and Basic training complete.

The entire band accompanied the unit to MILCON 83 in Dundurn during August. This turned out to be a new experience for both the band and the staff at Brigade Headquarters. During a concert being given in the field for the retiring Area Commander, the Headquarters was attacked by a small enemy force. Without hesitation, the band downed instruments, picked-up their personal weapons, drove off the enemy and returned to complete their concert. With this type of spirit, the future looks good for the new band.

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THE ROYAL GREEN JACKETS

1st Battalion
Commanding Officer — Lieutenant-Colonel CCLO Owen,
MVO, OBE

The 1st Battalion has now completed seventeen months of its two year tour in Northern Ireland. Life in this troubled province is rarely without its chances and changes, but we are used to this, and were not surprised when this tour proved no exception to the general rule.

For our first sixteen months (until March 23) we operated in Belfast, deploying one company in turn to our base in the northern part of the city. From there we worked in close cooperation with the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC), but with particular responsibility for four Republican areas, notorious for sedition and terrorism. In March, we exchanged Belfast, a grimy and unattractive place, for the outwardly more pleasant rural country of Fermanagh, the south-westernmost country of the Province, whose boundary adjoins Eire to the south and west.

In Belfast our mission was to support the RUC in the maintenance of law and order. In the past few years the police have more and more firmly taken over the lead in the battle against terrorism in Northern Ireland, and the military have had to become used to being in the 'passenger seat'. However, we quickly adapted to this relationship, fundamental as it is to our joint success or failure and, judging from the many public, unsolicited testimonials we received from the RUC in Belfast, and the fact that, in our fourteen months in the city there was no significant terrorist activity in our 'patch', we would appear to have got it about right.

It had been a strange year. In many ways — especially for old Northern Ireland 'hands' — it had been a frustrating and often incomprehensible year. At the same time it had been fun, often exciting, sometimes dangerous, occasionally tragic and nearly always very rewarding. We had had considerable operational success, having been involved in the arrest of several wanted terrorists and finding in our searches an impressive quality of terrorist weapons, ammunition and explosives.

Christmas 1982 was marked by the usual round of parties and seasonal activities peculiar to a battalion out of England — and much enjoyed, as these 'Regimental' Christmases so often are. The New Year began 'quiet' although the list of atrocities in Belfast and throughout the Province continued to lengthen daily. We continued our normal operations with some small successes in terms of weapons and ammunition finds.

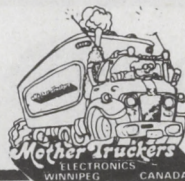
In March, however, the plan that our deployed company should move to go under command 4th Battalion The Ulster Defence Regiment (4UDR) in rural Fermanagh, was confirmed. In some ways we were glad. A change of operational area was likely to keep our riflemen on their toes, provide them with a new environment of an entirely different character, and get them off the Belfast streets, which frankly, had begun to pall.

The period leading up to a unit handover in Belfast is always the most dangerous, for the IRA like to try to kill soldiers, by way of a parting present, just before a move. There was no exception to the 'rule' in this handover, for, on our very last night, a gunman fired on a patrol in the Ardoyne, a staunchly Republican area. The patrol, commanded by a Lance Corporal, returned the fire in a most spirited fashion, but despite intense and immediate reaction, we were unable to account for this gunman. In the middle of a comprehensive search operation following this incident we handed over our area of tactical responsibility to 1st Battalion The Royal Highland Fusiliers, who are themselves no strangers to the street skirmish!

The new countrified way of life for the deployed company has not much affected the main body of the Battalion in Aldergrove, although the longer lines of communication to the company in Fermanagh, and our new Brigade (8 Infantry Brigade) Headquarters in Londonderry, present obvious administrative difficulties, highlighted, perhaps when the Battalion was stood to, trained and ready to go to fight fires in Belfast (where the Fire Services had threatened to strike).

In Fermanagh, the deployed company is commander for operations by 4UDR, and is responsible for a large area. The company headquarters and one platoon operate from St. Angelo, a somewhat dreary base beside Lough Erne, and a few miles north of Enniskillen, the country town. A second platoon mans permanent vehicle check points on the legal road crossing points from the south, and a third is based in the (Republican) market town of Belleek, right on the border. The routine in Fermanagh comprises vehicle checks, long rural patrols, and ambushes where terrorist activity is likely. Fermanagh is not without recent terrorist activity. Three days before we took over, the border post at Mullen Bridge was attacked by IRA mortar fire, fortunately without 'friendly forces' casualties, but unfortunately without loss to the enemy.

We can look back on a year and a half's hard, but often satisfying, work with a sense of real achievement. We can look forward to a very different way of life, and a new mission, when we move to Tidworth in Southern England in November. There we join 1 Infantry Brigade, which has a BAOR reinforcement role. Training for European warfare will be different (!) demanding and fun. The spur to our training will be the knowledge that we need to get it right for the Falkland Islands, for which we have been warned for November 1984! It seems unlikely that the year to come will be dull in any way — and the Battalion, which is in the very best of heart, looks forward to it with a sense of real anticipation.



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2nd Battalion
Commanding Officer — Lieutenant-Colonel JPO Beddard, MBE

Once again a year seems to have flown past leaving us all wondering what on earth happened to it. The events of last July seem to have taken place only yesterday and yet trying to place everything in sequence, the impression is of a gap of years not months.

July '82 saw the battalion recovering its mechanised skills after our spell in West Belfast. We were to learn later in the year that our successes in that four month period had been recognised by the award of an MM, six MID's and 8 GOS's Commendations which was a small consolation after the tragic ending of our tour when we lost three Riflemen in an IRA ambush only a day and a half before they were to return home. In the dust of Soltau training area, as we prepared for a trip to the British Army Training Unit Suffield (BATUS) in Canada, the streets of West Belfast seemed very far away.

BATUS is an annoying place on your first visit. The small base camp, that is activated annually to receive seven battlegroups from BAOR for three weeks of intensive mechanised training, perches on the edge of a vast training area. A small British staff administers and supervises training for the Battlegroups who, after settling in and taking over vehicles, drive wide-eyed onto the prairie to manoeuvre and exercise with live ammunition. The scale of the range area allows freedom of manoeuvre virtually at will, and the ability to practice live firing battlegroup attacks in which all arms are able to play their part, is one of the great benefits of travelling so far to train.

The 2 RGJ battlegroup comprised two mechanized companies, Mortar and Milan Sections of our own with our battalion headquarters and echelon to command and support us. Our cavalry came from the Life Guards and our engineers, gunners, aviation section, transport and medics from a variety of sources in BAOR. It was not until we arrived in BATUS that we all met up and it is a measure of the effectiveness of the training and the potential of the area that, at the end of three weeks, we were an operational and battle ready force. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed their time on the prairie with its abundance of wildlife and the vagaries of climate that left you hopeful in your shirt sleeves, but certainly ensuring your parka was never far away.

After a period of four days leave in Canada, during which the battlegroup scattered itself between San Francisco and Vancouver, enjoying the different life styles of North America, we returned to Minden. Our task was to ready ourselves for a major exercise in which we were to test our ability to absorb, and then counter attack against, a major armoured offensive. After life firing in Canada it all seemed a little tame but nevertheless a lot of lessons were learnt. It was a tired and dirty battalion that drove back to barracks at the end to set about cleaning up before taking block leave.

The three weeks block leave went all too fast and on return it was almost Christmas. We completed our annual personal weapons test at Sennelager and then entered the season of parties and carols during which the Wives Club entertained us all with a superb show. The singing, dancing and acting talents of a host of previously unknown stars were revealed to all and much appreciated. So we entered the New Year and began by reorganising ourselves and adjusting the accommodation plot within our barracks. Two companies took over a modernised barrack block that houses the Riflemen in flats. Some twelve men, including JNCO's, live in these flats which have their own bathroom, washing rooms, lavatories as well as a drying room, kitchen and sitting room. The standard of facilities is very high and a

most welcome change. More of the barracks is now being modernised but it will not be finally up to scale in our time here. For interest of the reader our orbit is now a Headquarter Company, three mechanised Rifle Companies and a Support Company of a Mortar and Milan platoon, some 650 ranks in total.

1983 has so far seen us busy with low level training, getting our personal skills back up to standard after a year in which the need to concentrate on platoon and company level manoeuvres did not allow us to practise them sufficiently. We have trained in Soltau in the snow, in Denmark and France. We have our annual field firing and mechanised training to come, and we are already looking to 1984 and our programme for that year. It promises, again, to be busy, with another trip to Canada and a major 1 (BR) Corps exercise.

We cannot end without mentioning our change of Commanding Officer. Lt Col Mike Robertson has left us and returned to England, handing over to Lt Col Jon Beddard to steer us through the next two years. We look forward to seeing as many of our affiliated Regiments as we can on our way.

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3rd Battalion

Commanding Officer — Lieutenant-Colonel CBQ Wallace, OBE

The Battalion is now firmly established in Trenchard Barracks in Celle and, at the time of writing, has just completed its first year in Germany. It has to be said (inevitably), that the year has been extremely busy. The military commitments have been such that both our sporting achievements and our more reputable socialising have suffered. However, no matter, all will doubtless be put to rights in the next twelve months.

Our arrival in Germany has also enabled us to see considerably more of the 2nd Battalion. Both their Officers' and Sergeants' Mess have come up from Minden to spend weekends with us in Celle. Another visitor was our Colonel Commandant Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall who came to see us last summer. He came at a rather more pleasant time of year than the Secretary of State for Defence, Michael Heseltine, who braved the snow and cold of Sennelager in February to watch, and I am told, participate in the Battalion's field firing.

The winter months saw a series of cadres being run while of those not involved many were able to get away adventure training, with the ski-hut in Steibis being particularly in demand. Our adventure training expert CSgt Ross Ashe-Cregan had been on an army expedition to the Annapurna area of Nepal earlier in the year along with Rfn Beaton of R Company. He spent much of the winter planning the Battalion's expedition to the Jotuheim area of Norway which is due to take place this September.

The Battalion's training in 1983 has been largely aimed at our visit to Canada in June and July of this year on exercise Medicine Man. Training began early with field firing in February, Platoon training culminating in the Tarleton Trophy competition, won by Sgt Bob West's Surveillance Platoon, in March, and the annual weapon classification of the entire Battalion in April. The pre-Medicine Man Battle Group exercises were conducted on Soltau in late May and as I write this, in mid-June, so the first flight leaves for Canada. A Company are already out in Canada participating in the previous exercise to our own, as part of the infantry support for the Royal Hussars.

The Battalion has had some success in competition both military and sporting during the year. The Bugle Platoon, in their role as the SF Machine Gun Platoon, won the BAOR Concentration and came 3rd in the Army, while the Ski Team won the Divisional Competition and came 5th in the Army Meet. Captain Crospin Beattie won the Divisional Tennis Competition. Our other sporting achievements have been relatively modest but, accomplished as they were, with an almost total lack of training auger well for next year when we, hopefully, will have a little more time. Sgt Vince Halpin's Boxing Team, CSgt Jim Rock's Cross Country Team, Captain Roy Stanger's Rugby Team, Captain Christopher Faulkner's Athletic Team and Captain Richard Carrow's Cross Country Ski Team have all made a good start in the highly competitive world of BAOR Sport.

The Battalion has seen a series of changes within the hierarchy over the last year. Lt Colonel Christopher Wallace took over from Lt Colonel Roger Ker in April, while a few months before WO1 Rod Le Couillard took over as RSM from WO1 Mick Gleeson.

The last year has been both busy and interesting for the Battalion. An enormous amount has been learnt and achieved and we are now rather more at home in our mechanised role. We all hope that the next twelve months will see a rather more settled period and thus allow us to appreciate more the delights of Germany.

4th Battalion

Commanding Officer — Lieutenant-Colonel CJP Miers

July started off with C Company providing a guard of honour at the Guildhall for the Prime Minister of Singapore Lee Kwan Yu when he was given the Freedom of the City of London. Captain Tony Asquith and Lieutenant Dick Hudson and twenty-six members of C Company took part.

July always tends to be a busy month and as well as normal Company Training, C, G and HQ Companies ran a joint Escape and Evasion exercise at Thetford. This is rapidly becoming an annual event and this year the success of the exercise was largely due to the work and preparation put into it by Major Andrew Wells and Lieutenant Roger Foister of C Company.

August was a comparatively quiet month for the Companies which included SPI Block Leave and Company Commander BAOR recce. However, at Battalion Headquarters life was at fever pitch preparing for camp.

Mull was an unusual camp in that it was totally unsupported by any

Army Camp or Ministry of Defence administrative facilities. This put a considerable burden on our Quartermaster John Beerman who together with the advance party worked a series of logistic miracles. Seemingly out of nowhere fully equipped tented company camps sprang up complete with electric light, heaters, and nearly all modern conveniences. Much of the success of camp was due to John's efforts. Without canvas there can be no picture and certainly, on Mull, no camp. We were a trifle unlucky with the weather which tended to clear up only when senior officers visited us.

Despite the weather a great deal of useful training was carried out over excellent infantry terrain. Companies were based in Company Camps at strategic points on the estate. However, they were close enough together so that they could all be reached on foot from Battalion Headquarters and Companies were able to link up for joint exercises during the first week. This, of course, reduced the need to use transport. D Company under Neil Johnson was the most far away and were located on the next door farm. Getting to them involved a walk and a short voyage in the Colonel's own inflatable boat. We were fortunate to get two Wessex helicopters for a day to help us with our training. They flew over from Northern Ireland and our thanks go to 1 RGJ who helped to liaise with the RAF. Graham McKinley, a former Training Major, even came over with the helicopters and spent the day with us.

With the Falklands uppermost in everyone's mind, it was perhaps not surprising that the Battalion Exercise involved some fairly extensive cross country approach marches through peat bogs and that the enemy was "Hispancina" rather than the usual Fantasian heavies. The final objective was an ancient Celtic Castle by the sea below Glengorm.

November saw C Company once again taking part in the Lord Mayor of London's Show and all companies involved in the Remembrance Sunday services. We also had our annual dinner in the Goldsmith's Hall on which occasion we were most honoured to have Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall to address us.

In December the CO, Training Major and Company Commanders attended the 1 Div Study Period in Verden, a most interesting and worthwhile experience. Since his arrival in 4 RGJ Colonel Christopher has made a number of important changes. The Anti-Tank Platoon is now concentrated entirely at Oxford and the Mortar Platoon likewise at Wenlock Street. Davies Street has been given a much needed facelift. The entrance hall, staircase, and club have been repainted and generally smartened up. Many of the pictures have been rehanging and spot-lighted and more pictures have been imported from other drill halls — notably Kaiser William II from Fulham.

1983 continues to be as busy as 1982. In January and February the companies concentrated on their shooting and training their teams for the 1983 Courage Trophy which was held in March, this year sadly B Company failed to achieve the hat trick but did manage to come second with A Company third out of 26 teams. We also held a most successful Study Period and TEWT for officers and Senior NCOs based on Pirbright and the Hogs Back.

In May Bn Headquarters took part in the 1 Division CPX in Germany. Ex HURST PARK, which was a great success and cemented our relationship with 12th Armoured Brigade our new Operational Headquarters. June saw a Battalion CPX on Salisbury Plain and the Bisley Team putting in the finishing touches for their Training this year. Everything is now set for camp which this year will be the major 1st British Corps exercise in Germany in October.



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THE LIGHT DIVISION DEPOT

Commanding Officer — Lieutenant-Colonel PG Chamberlain

The last year at the Depot has been one of change: we changed our title, our role and our orbat. As from 1 January 1983 we ceased to be called The Rifle Depot and became The Light Division Depot (Winchester) with The Light Infantry Depot becoming The Light Division Depot (Shrewsbury). Both Depots now train a mixture of Green Jackets and Light Infantrymen, Winchester training the Division's adult recruits while Shrewsbury looks after the junior soldiers and houses the junior Band and Bugles. The change of title is not, contract to some opinion, a dark and sinister plot to amalgamate the two Regiments, but is instead a rationalisation of training. Once the new barracks is complete at Flowerdown, outside Winchester, the juniors will move down and the two Depots will form one, training all Green Jacket and Light Infantry recruits.

The creation of the Divisional Depot has gone remarkably smoothly with only the occasional flutter as we forget to call Light Infantrymen Privates instead of Riflemen, and there has been much discussion over flags and plaque designs.

The aim is for the permanent staff to be half Light Infantry and half Green Jackets and we are well on the way with the Commanding Officer and Regimental Sergeant Major, Lieutenant-Colonel Chamberlain, RGJ and WO1 Taylor, LI. Training Company, too, has an equal split with Green Jacket Company Commander, Major Smythe, RGJ, Light Infantry training officer, Captain Bacon, LI, and equal members of platoon staff from each Regiment.

We now have four training teams that form up with platoons on a six week cycle and we will soon have a fifth team that will help in training the TA, running Brecon Phase One courses and so on. After 1982, which was a lean year for recruits, 1983 is certainly a year of plenty and platoons are forming up with as many as seventy recruits, giving Corporals the chance to command sections almost as big as normal platoons!

We have been delighted to see a number of distinguished guests take our Passing Out Parades, including Major General Sibbald. Lieutenant-General Sir Roland Guy, the Mayor of Winchester and Rear Admiral Hunt. The most recent parade was taken by Lieutenant-Colonel 'Peter' Petra who retired after 37 years in the Regiment. As he marched back to the saluting dais after the inspection he was somewhat surprised to see a further rank of 'Old Contemptibles' lined up, consisting of most of his past Commanding Officers. Colonel Peter's inspection was followed by an impressive lunch and send off in the Quartermaster's department trailer behind the Band playing 'Auld Lang Syne'.

We look forward to the move to Flowerdown sometime in 1986 but it will be sad to leave Peninsula Barracks which has been the Regimental home since 1858. The new barracks sound impressive and will be custom built for training so should provide a good new home for the Light Division.

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THE ROYAL AUSTRALIAN REGIMENT

On 24 June 1983, the Australian Minister for Defence announced that the Governor General of Australia had approved the following Theatre and Battle Honours to The Royal Australian Regiment for service in Vietnam:

- Theatre Honour — "Vietnam 1965-1972"
- Battle Honours — "Long Tan"
- "Bien Hoa"
- "Coral-Balmoral"
- "Hat Dich"
- "Binh Ba"

The Theatre Honour and the Battle Honours, "Long Tan and "Coral-Balmoral" are to be emblazoned on the Regimental Colours of the Royal Australian Regiment.

BATTLE HONOUR 'LONG TAN'

On the night of 16/17 August 1966 the 1 ATF area was subjected to a heavy mortar and recoilless rifle attack. B Company 6 RAR was sent out early on the morning of the 17th to locate the enemy mortar base plate and recoilless rifle positions and destroy the Viet Cong attacking force. D Company relieved B Company at midday on the 18 August.

D Company's task was to take over the pursuit from B Company. The Company began sweep operations in the rubber plantation to the north of Long Tan, a derelict village 4,000 metres to the east of the 1 ATF base.

At 1540 hours, 11 Platoon contacted six Viet Cong, who fled to the east. The platoon moved forward again and came under heavy small arms fire from their front and both flanks. 10 Platoon moved to a cut-off position to the north of 11 Platoon and also came under heavy fire. During this engagement, both platoons' radios went out.

12 Platoon moved in from the south-east to try and extricate 11 Platoon, as 10 Platoon had to withdraw in the face of a superior assaulting force. 12 Platoon fought a rearguard action to cover the withdrawal of the survivors from 11 Platoon. By this stage the Company was surrounded on three sides. An ammunition re-supply was delivered by helicopter and artillery and aggressive small arms fire stopped the many enemy assaults. The battle continued in heavy monsoonal rain as darkness fell.

At approximately 1910 hours with the arrival in the D Company area of other sub-units of 6 RAR mounted in APC, the enemy broke contact. The arrival of this force at the rear of the D Company position broke up the movement of an estimated two companies of Viet Cong was the turning point in the battle.

It is estimated that two enemy battalions were involved in the battle with D Company. A body count revealed 245 enemy dead. Seventeen members of D Company were killed in the battle.

BATTLE HONOUR 'CORAL-BALMORAL'

Background

Intelligence had indicated that major enemy forces would again conduct co-ordinated attacks on the Saigon-Cholon and Bien Hoa-Long Binh complexes in the Republic of South Vietnam during the period 24 April - 1 May 1968, following the failure of the first phase of their major Tet offensive of February - March 1968. Enemy formations known to be present in the area north of Saigon included the

141 and 165 Regts of 7 NVA Div, 274 and 275 Regts of 5 VC Div, the Dong Nai Regt, and miscellaneous combat infantry units totalling another two battalions.

Operation TOAN THANG I commenced 21 April 1968 with 1st Australian Task Force (1 ATF), less one battalion and C Sqn 1 Armd Regt, deployed into the Long Khanh Province, 10 miles east of Long Binh, from their Nui Dat base in Phuoc Tuy. The 1 ATF initially was to delay and disrupt enemy infiltration and preparations to attack vital targets within Long Khanh and neighbouring provinces. On deployment, the 1 ATF combat units in the field consisted of two infantry battalions and an APC Sqn, the combat support elements being an artillery regiment, an engineer squadron and an Army aviation flight.

The 1 ATF base at Nui Dat was secured by C Sqn 1 Armd Regt, 3 RAR and an APC tp of A Sqn 3 Cav Regt.

Operation TOAN THANG I was planned as an eight phase TF reconnaissance in force action and was executed under the operational control of II Field Force Vietnam, the senior allied ground tactical HQ in the III Corps Tactical Zone. HQ 1 ATF directed the Australian field operations within the allotted area of operations which initially included Long Khanh, and later straddled the Binh Duong-Gien Hoa province border, thus blocking the enemy approach routes to Saigon from the north-east, and Bien Hoa from the north.

A number of enemy contacts had occurred since the initial deployment of 1 ATF on 21 April 1968, all increasing in frequency and size, indicating the build up of enemy forces and activity, and his probable concentration areas. To take advantage of new intelligence, 1 ATF was redeployed to a new area of operations on 5 May 1968, under instructions from II Field Force Vietnam. This Area of Operations, AO SURFERS, was new territory to the Australian force but, being on the southern edge of War Zone D, north of Saigon, was well known to the enemy, as it was one of their major approach and exit routes to and from Saigon and Bien Hoa. The Australian force was deliberately placed to block the enemy route from War Zone D. Heavy fighting was anticipated.

The enemy had recommenced his expected offensive on 1 May 1968, although heavy infiltration had been experienced previously, and 1 ATF activity thus increased to meet the enemy. 2 RAR was relieved by 3 RAR in situ on 10 May 1968, whilst 1 RAR and A Sqn 3 Cav Regt continued the 1 ATF patrolling programme. C Sqn 1 Armd Regt remained at Nui Dat with the relieved 2 RAR. 3 Tp A Sqn 3 Cav Regt was also based at Nui Dat but in fact escorted many road convoys throughout the area of operations for the duration of Operation TOAN THANG I. During these escort operations, encounter battles were fought with unit strength infiltrating enemy infantry.

The 1 ATF activities disrupted the enemy infiltration and attack programme to such an extent that the Australian force experienced enemy regimental sized attacks during Phases 6 and 7 (6-23 May 1968) and Phase 8 (23 May- 7 June 1968) on the Fire Support and Patrol Bases (FSPB) CORAL and BALMORAL. Other heavy contacts occurred within the areas which these FSPBs dominated, mainly initiated by the Australian infantry of 1 RAR and 3 RAR, although other actions were fought by cavalry.

FSPB CORAL

On 12 May 1968, 3 RAR and 161 (NZ) Fd Bty were deployed by air into FSPB CORAL, followed by 1 RAR and 102 Fd Bty. Occupation occurred under fire, as enemy action during the night of 11/12 May 1968 had prevented the withdrawal of US forces from the proposed Australian Area of Operations. This action and the excessive foliage on the selected Landing Zone (LZ) delayed the build-up of the Australian force and neither 1 RAR nor 3 RAR were able to move away from the CORAL area and deploy offensively as planned. The two infantry battalions constructed a hasty defensive position to cover the guns of 102 and 161 (NZ) Fd Btys, and prepared themselves to face the inevitable enemy counter-action. It should be recalled that major enemy forces were bound to react strongly against the Australian position, which was deliberately and provocatively placed astride the enemy 'corridor' to Saigon and Bien Hoa.

In the early hours of 13 May 1968, CORAL was attacked in battalion strength by 141 NVA Regt. This attack penetrated the gun position and the 1 RAR mortar platoon, resulting in 10 Australia KIA, 25 WIA. Following vigorous counter attack and the determination of the overrun Australian infantry to fight on, the position was restored. 51 NVA bodies were counted and a large number of weapons were taken. Penetration occurred because the 1 RAR positions were in an early stage of development, and the number and tenacity of the enemy. No RAAC sub-units (except for the Mortar APCs and A Sqn 3 Cav Regt) were present during the first assault.

The 1 ATF plan was amended early on 13 May 1968. 3 RAR moved to FSPB COOGEE leaving its D Coy at FSPB CORAL. 1 RAR was retained in CORAL and the defences were built up to contain:

HQ 1 ATF,
A Sqn 3 Cav Regt (less 2 and 3 Tps),
HQ 12 Fd Regt with 102 Fd Bty and Bty A 2/35 Arty (US),
1 RAR,
D Coy 3 RAR,
1 Fd Sqn RAE, and
Elm 5/52 AA Arty (US).

Offensive patrolling began on 13 May 1968 in an effort to gain ascendancy in the Area of Operations.

FSPB COOGEE, which was occupied on 13 May 1968, was occupied by:

2 Tp A Sqn 3 Cav Regt,
161 (NZ) Fd Bty, and
3 RAR (less D Coy).

The occupation of FSPB COOGEE was designed to extend the Australian offensive action within the enemy 'corridor' to Saigon.

The Sqn 3 Cav Regt had escorted a road convoy from Nui Dat to FSPBs CORAL and COOGEE, arriving at the destinations late on 13 May 1968. During this escort operation, the headquarters of A Sqn 3 Cav Regt together with elements of its 3 Tp, fought two short but heavy encounter battles south of Tan Uyen on 12 and 13 May 1968 with an enemy infantry regiment, thought to be the Dong Nai Regt. On return, 3 Tp A Sqn was based on Nui Dat together with C Sqn 1 Armd Regt and 2 RAR.

During the period 14-15 May 1968, both 1 and 3 RAR, the latter now joined by its D Coy, supported by the APCs of A Sqn 3 Cav Regt (less 3 Tp) patrolled around FSPBs CORAL and COOGEE initiating frequent engagements with the enemy. The enemy, both concentrating within, and attempting to infiltrate through the 1 ATF area of operations, was found to be aggressive and in strength.

In the early hours of 16 May 1968, FSPB CORAL was again attacked by 141 NVA Regt. This was a regimental attack which was preceded by very intense and accurate mortar and rocket fire. The attack was repulsed with loss to the enemy of 34 KIA. Australian losses were five KIA and 19 WIA, and the US Bty suffered two WIA. During this battle, the local defence of FSPB CORAL was co-ordinated by OC A Sqn 3 Cav Regt and the APCs played a significant part in repelling the attack.

By the time of the regimental attack, the CORAL position had been well prepared and defences tied in. Internal reinforcement and counter attack routes had been reconnoitred, and were used to good effect by the armour and infantry during the attack. Although the attack by 141 NVA Regt on 16 May 1968 was a less desperate affair than the 13 May 1968 assault, the attack was intense and was sustained for some six hours. By this time the considerable fire power and fire support, together with a strong defence, ensured that little penetration occurred. In addition, on the morning of 16 May 1968, A Sqn 3 Cav Regt less 2 Tp and 3 Tp were involved in a vigorous pursuit of

the enemy withdrawing from the battle area. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy up to eight kilometres away from FSPB CORAL.

During the period 17-21 May 1968, the two battalions, still with APC support, continued their aggressive patrolling activity with minor contact. Indications were however, that the enemy was continuing to concentrate against the Australian FSPBs at CORAL and COOGEE, and that further assaults were anticipated. The infantry patrolled in company strength; on 21 May 1968, C Sqn 1 Armd Regt was ordered from Nui Dat to FSPB CORAL.

On 22 May 1968, FSPB CORAL was again attacked by 141 NVA Regt, using mortars and rockets, and the day after C Sqn 1 Armd Regt arrived at CORAL.

On 26 and 28 May 1968, FSPB CORAL was bombarded by mortar reinforced by recoilless rifle and rocket on the earlier date, in support of the enemy assaults on FSPB BALMORAL which had been occupied on 24-25 May 1968 when FSPB COOGEE had been evacuated.

Offensive operations really commenced from the time CORAL was first occupied. With insertion into AO SURFERS, 1 ATF provoked the enemy divisions continually, by the positioning of the FSPB and by aggressive patrolling. The major actions only are repeated here.

On 25 May 1968, at 0730 hrs, B Coy 1 RAR with 2 Tp C Sqn 1 Armd Regt departed FSPB CORAL for FSPB BALMORAL (3 RAR) some 6,000 metres away. En route and just before midday, the armoured/infantry force struck the outskirts of an enemy defended base some 2,500 metres north of CORAL. There was quite a sharp action and the group broke contact to allow air strikes to be directed at the enemy position. The tanks remained at BALMORAL and their escorting infantry returned to CORAL and 1 RAR.

On 26 May 1968, D Coy 1 RAR with 1 Tp C Sqn 1 Armd Regt in the early morning left FSPB CORAL to engage the enemy position found the previous day. Pausing to allow air strikes to be put down on the enemy position, the tanks and infantry began to assault the enemy position just after midday. With tanks leading, the infantry commenced to clear out the enemy position which was heavily fortified and vigorously defended. Using a combination of tank fire and flame, the battle continued bunker by bunker until 1500 hours when the engagement was broken off due to failing light and the necessity for the group to return to CORAL in order to assist in the protection of the FSPB.

On 30 May 1968, a further heavy action occurred within the CORAL patrol zone. C Coy 1 RAR had made contact with a reinforced enemy regular company at 0830 hrs and had been pinned down by mortar, RPG and small arms fire after penetrating part way into the enemy defended position. The coy was reinforced at 1000 hrs by the APCs of 1 Tp A Sqn and the tanks of 1 Tp C Sqn, which assaulted the enemy position to allow the extrication of the company. The company had been stopped, pinned down, was slowly being encircled and was coming under increasingly accurate enemy mortar fire. The action was broken off at 1155 hrs to allow air strikes to be directed on the enemy position. A possible 45 enemy KIA (24 confirmed) were suffered, for Australian casualties of one KIA and seven WIA.

On 31 May 1968, CORAL suffered one further enemy mortar attack and following more infantry and armoured patrolling during the period 1-5 June 1968, the operation was terminated on 6 June 1968.



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FSPB BALMORAL

On 24 May 1968, 3 RAR advanced from FSPB COOGEE to occupy FSPB BALMORAL, which was approximately 5 km north of CORAL in Binh Buong Province. 3 RAR retained 2 Tp A Sqn 3 Cav Regt under command. BALMORAL was occupied to deliberately position 3 RAR closer to the enemy 'corridor' leading to Saigon and Bien Hoa when it was found that FSPB COOGEE was being avoided by enemy regiments.

161 (NZ) Fd Bty had moved to FSPB CORAL, and on 25 May 1968, the BALMORAL force was joined by 2 Tp C Sqn 1 Armd Regt from CORAL, which experienced enemy contact on the way.

Deployment on 26 May was:

in FSPB BALMORAL - 3 RAR, 2 Tp A Sqn 3 Cav Regt, 2 Tp C Sqn 1 Armd Regt,

in FSPB CORAL - HQ 1 ATF, C Sqn 1 Armd Regt (less its 2 Tp at BALMORAL), A Sqn 3 Cav Regt (less its 2 Tp at BALMORAL and 3 Tp either at Nui Dat with 2 RAR, or on escort tasks between Nui Dat and CORAL/BALMORAL), 12 Fd Regt (+), 1 RAR, 1 Fd Engr Sqn RAE, and Elm 5/22 AA Rty (US).

In the early hours of 26 May 1968, both FSPBs CORAL and BALMORAL were attacked; CORAL by mortar, recoilless rifle and rocket, and BALMORAL by infantry battalion from 165 NVA Regt. This assault was repulsed by 3 RAR, and the combined AFV fire of 2 Tp C Sqn and 2 Tp A Sqn; the defensive fire for the tanks was most effective. Concentrated artillery fire broke up the enemy assault echelons and air support was used at night.

With the onset of daylight, infantry patrol action, supported by the tanks of C Sqn and APCs of A Sqn, continued until 27 May 1968.

In the early hours of 28 May 1968, FSPB CORAL received another bombardment from enemy mortars and simultaneously a regimental attack fell on FSPB BALMORAL. This attack was launched at 0230 hrs and was sustained until 0500 hrs, resulting in 55 KIA and six POW. Australian casualties were one KIA and six WIA.

During this attack, the enemy assaulted three sectors of the defensive perimeter of BALMORAL. In two of the sectors, the assault was straight into the muzzles of two tanks, which had been moved into position after dark. Although the enemy failed to penetrate, his assault echelons reached the perimeter defences.

Armoured/infantry patrol action mounted from BALMORAL continued over the period 28 May-5 June 1968 and these patrols were deploying deeper into enemy controlled territory with Operation TOAN THANG I was terminated and the force withdrawn without incident.

Following the defensive battles at CORAL and BALMORAL, 1 ATF action clearly swung to the offensive, denying the enemy use of his higherto 'safe' areas and blocking his infiltration and attack corridor to Saigon and Bien Hoa.



Major John R. James, RAR, presents a print of the CUNEO painting of 3 RAR at Kapyong to Colonel G.M. Reay, MBE, CD. Major James, the Australian Standardization Representative at NDHQ for the past two years made the presentation to the PPCLI Ottawa group prior to returning to Australia, 29 June 1983.

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NATIONAL PRESIDENT'S REPORT

General

A lot has been accomplished during the past year and we have a busy year ahead of us. Four projects were completed, two were put on hold, one was discontinued and four more are on the drawing board. Standing Orders on the Regimental Newsletter were revised. Communication between Association Headquarters and Branches has been improved and our files and records have been brought up-to-date.

Gord Henderson is busy revising our Constitution and Lou Holten of the Calgary Branch was brought in to assist the Regimental Adjutant. The best news is that Branches have, through hard work, been able to increase the number of paid-up members. Serving members are reminded that they are automatically members of the PPCLI Association and are most welcome to attend our Branch meetings and the Annual Association General Meeting.

Colonel-in-Chief

We were honoured to have our Colonel-in-Chief, accompanied by the Colonel of the Regiment, attend our 34th Annual General Meeting at Currie Barracks on 7 November 1982. Lady Patricia reiterated the aims of the Association, emphasising the importance of assisting retiring members in their re-adjustment to civilian life and of keeping the Regimental family together. Her remarks affectionately touched everyone present and she was given a spontaneous standing ovation. Branch members were able to meet Lady Patricia during her brief train stops across Canada. I would especially like to congratulate the Vancouver and Ottawa Branches for organizing dinner parties so that serving and Association members could meet the Colonel-in-Chief.

Colonel of the Regiment

Major-General Brown handed over the appointment of Colonel of the Regiment to Colonel W.B.S. Sutherland during the 1 PPCLI Trooping of the Colours on 6 July 1983. A most touching scene was when General Brown formed up and led the Old Guard in their March Past. In appreciation of the support and advice given during the past six years the Association at their 34th Annual General Meeting voted unanimously that he be made a Vice-Patron of the PPCLI Association. Mere words are insufficient to thank him for his many contributions to the Regimental family, and so now we must say farewell to him as Colonel of the Regiment and extend a warm welcome to Colonel Sutherland.

Colonel Sutherland is no stranger to the Association, having been the National President from 1977 to 1980, and so is acquainted with the problems with which we are faced. We are looking forward to his association with us and know that we can count on his support, guidance and advice.

Association Lapel Pin

Due to rising costs, the production of the Association lapel pin designed by Tom Reid had to be shelved and was replaced by an attractive plastic Association name tag.

Association Information Sheet

Copies of the Association Information Sheet were forwarded to battalions with the request that they be given to members leaving the Regiment on retirement or release. The Regimental Adjutant hope to be able to replace the information sheet with an attractive brochure.

75th Diamond Jubilee Association Membership Plan

This plan will be in effect from 1 January 1984 to 31 December 1989. To become a registered member the following contributions shall be made to the Association Headquarters, Calgary:

- a minimum contribution of \$75. to the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund (HGMF) which is Income Tax deductible; and
- a five year advance payment of Association dues (\$25.) to the Association Operating Fund (this portion is not tax-deductible).

An installment plan will be put into effect for those members who are unable to make a one-shot payment of \$100. The plan consists of four equal payments of \$25. commencing 1 January 1984 with the final installment being paid not later than 31 December 1984. The first installment of \$25. will be contributed to the Association Operating Fund (this will cover the five-year paid up dues portion) with the last three installments totalling \$75. contributed to the HGMF. Tax receipts for this contribution will be issued in the year that the contribution is received.

Christmas Message

The National Executive would like to take this opportunity to wish all members, both Association and serving, a very merry and safe Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

New Year's Resolution

Become an active member of the Patricia Family!!

VANCOUVER BRANCH

A most happy and productive year for the Vancouver Branch centering on two visits by our Colonel-in-Chief, and the honour of hosting the Executive Meeting of the Association.

Lady Patricia passed through Vancouver on 11 November 1982 on her way East, and 65 non-serving Patricia's, their wives and families had the pleasure of having tea with her. On 3 July 1983, the Colonel-in-Chief, with her son Timothy, was in Vancouver for approximately four hours and was given a short car tour of the city, and was then entertained at a small dinner party.

The Vancouver Branch now has sixty members and is striving for a membership of one hundred or more by 17 March 1984.

Best Regimental regards to serving and non-serving Patricia's and the Allied Regiments.

HAMILTON GAULT MEMORIAL FUND STUDENT BURSARIES

The Trustees of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund were pleased to announce the award of four student bursaries to dependants of serving and retired Patricia's. Each award was for \$250, and the recipients were:

Mr Kevin Wilson, son of Sgt (Ret'd) E. Wilson, Winnipeg
Ms Beverley Riithaler, daughter of MWO D. Riithaler, NRHQ Yellowknife

Ms Julia Sheldon, daughter of WO (Ret'd) G. Longpre, Wainwright
Mr Glen Lemieux, son of Sgt (Ret'd) C. Lemieux, Calgary

Applications will be accepted until 30 June for the Hamilton Gault Memorial Student Bursary. The number of applications received will dictate the amount of each bursary. Supporting documents required for applications are: transcript of marks of last full-time school/institution attended; brief outline of course of studies to be undertaken; biographical sketch of the applicant; two references, preferably one from the teacher/principal of last school; and a short history of the applicants' association with the Regiment. Announcement of the award of the bursaries will take place by 1 September and disbursement of the awards will be made by 15 September.

ATLANTIC BRANCH

The PPCLI Association Atlantic Branch was organized in 1980. The organization resulted from the many Patricias in the Atlantic Provinces (New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland) recognizing the need for the Association.

Currently the Branch Executive is located in the Fredericton/Gagetown area with representatives in the other Atlantic Provinces. It is recognized that much needed support is provided to the Branch by the serving Patricias of Base Gagetown.

The present Branch Executive are:

President - Jamie Reid - Fredericton

Vice President - Earl Basaraba - Oromocto

Secretary - Paul Mulhall - Fredericton

Treasurer - Dave Campbell - Oromocto

The highlight of the current year was the visit of Lady Patricia, our Colonel-in-Chief, to Base Gagetown in June 1983. Many of the events were attended by retired Patricias, all members of the Association. Of particular note was the reception hosted in the home of the Senior Serving Patricia in the Gagetown area, Lieutenant-Colonel J.A. (Jack) English and his wife Valerie, for Association members. The reception was attended by Lady Patricia and preceded a barbecue and dance for all Patricias held on the Base.

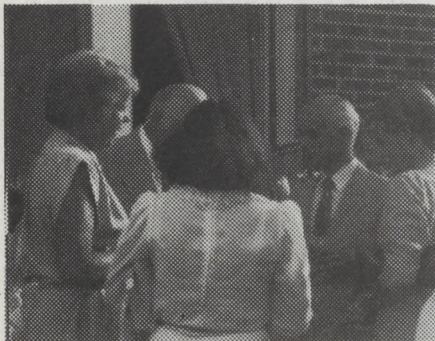
Captain Dave Lewis was co-ordinator of the visit. He, Captain Jim MacDonald and all members of his committee are thanked for their courtesies extended to the Association members during the visit.

In conclusion, all Patricias in the Atlantic Region are invited to join the Atlantic Branch.



100th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

#883 Sergeant Walter Makay Draycott, an original member of our Regiment, celebrated his 100th Birthday at his home in North Vancouver, B.C. on 24 February 1983. Greetings were received from the PPCLI Association as well as from all serving members of the Regiment. Shown in the photo is Major G.E. Henderson presenting an engraved Pewter Drummer Boy on behalf of all Patricias.



MEMORIAL AT KAPYONG

by LCol J. R. Bishop, CD

On 7 November 1975, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the landing of the first large party of Canadian soldiers in Korea for the Korean conflict, a monument to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry was unveiled on the banks of the Kapyong River at Naechon some thirty-five kilometers northwest of Seoul, Korea. This monument is dedicated to all Canadians who participated in the war but with special reference to the Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (2 PPCLI) and that battalion's gallant stand on the heights above the memorial during the Battle of Kapyong which marked the end of the Chinese Peoples' Volunteers spring offensive in April 1951. During this critical battle, 2 PPCLI, the only Canadian battalion in Korea at the time, was part of the 27th Commonwealth Brigade. Along with the Third Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, they received the United States Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation for this action.

There are many elaborate monuments in Korea, most erected by the Republic of Korea Government to honour those countries which fought there. One of the first monuments to be built was the Commonwealth Memorial at Kapyong. This memorial was erected by a private organization, the United Nations Korean War Allies Association (UNKWAA) under the directorship of Mr. Chi, Kap-Chong, in 1968 to honour the contributions of Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the United Kingdom.

Mr. Chi and his organization conceived and built the monument at Naechon based on a natural stone of the Naechon area. He was insistent, that unlike many other memorials, this one would be on the actual site of the battle at Naechon. In fact there is a diagram of the battle on a small plinthe to the left of the monument from where, on looking up, you can see the hills on which 2 PPCLI fought. The unveiling ceremony was attended by many diplomatic dignitaries from the Republic of Korea, U.S. Forces and the allied nations. Canada was represented by HE Mr. John A. Stiles, the Canadian Ambassador in Seoul and Mr. D. M. Thompson from our Department of Veterans Affairs.

A special guest at the unveiling ceremony at Naechon was Colonel J. R. Stone (Ret'd) who commanded 2 PPCLI during the Kapyong battle and who was awarded the second bar to his Distinguished Service Order (DSO) for his leadership there. Colonel and Mrs. Stone were the guests of the Korean government through the Korean National Tourist Corporations' Veterans Revisit Programme. In an interesting sidelight at the ceremony, Colonel Stone re-met Mr. Y. J. Kim, a businessman who as a Lieutenant in the ROK Army during the Korean War, had been the Liaison Officer to the Canadian Forces and, for the period of the battle, at Colonel Stone's Headquarters. Jo Kim came to the ceremony in response to a press announcement and neither knew the other would be there. It made for a happy reunion.

In his speech of thanks from the Regiment to the UNKWAA and the people of Kapyong Gun, Colonel Stone announced that acting on a suggestion by Mr. Chi, Kap-Chong, the serving and past-serving members of the Regiment had been collecting monies in a special fund to create a bursary to be given annually to a child of that district to go to middle school. Whereas primary school is free in the Republic, it costs a family at least \$150.00 per year for a child to attend middle school and more for high school. Such funds are very difficult for parents to come by in a rural community such as this. In Colonel Stone's words, the Regiment wishes to "reciprocate with a living memorial" with the first award of \$150.00 being made in March 1976, the beginning of the Korean school year.

On 5 March 1976 Major R. N. Patterson, PPCLI, the Liaison Officer for Canada to the United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission in Seoul, in the company of Mr. Chi, Kap-Chong, presented the first bursary from the Trustees of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund on behalf of the Colonel of the Regiment and all ranks of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, to a young student from Kapyong, at a small ceremony at the Kapyong North Middle School.

On 22 April 1983, Lieutenant-Colonel J. R. Bishop, PPCLI, Canadian Forces Attaché and United Nations Liaison Officer for Cana-

da to the United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission in Seoul presented bursaries on behalf of his Regiment. The three bursaries totalling \$450.00 in U.S. funds, are now presented each year by Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry on behalf of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund, Second Battalion PPCLI and one anonymous donor. The scholarships are presented to worthy students who need financial assistance to complete their three years of schooling. It is of interest to note that Lieutenant-Colonel Bishop fought with 2 PPCLI at the battle of Kapyong, thirty-two years ago on 24/25 April, 1951.



Memorial Service at the Commonwealth Cemetery, Kapyong, held 23 April 1983. LCol J. R. Bishop, PPCLI, CF Attaché.



(L-R) Rep Chi, Kap-Chong, Eric Grimshaw, Gord Croucher, Bob MacCaig, LCol J. R. Bishop, and the PPCLI Memorial, Kapyong.



LCol and Mrs. J. R. Bishop, Rep Chi, Kap-Chong with CHO Surng-Kyun, LEE Jurng-Ja, and KIM Yongt-Shin, recipients of the annual PPCLI Bursaries.



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To the Colonel of the Regiment
The Royal Canadian Regiment


Major-General G. S. Brown,

O St J, CD
Colonel Of The Regiment


The Right Honourable

The Countess Mountbatten of Burma,
CD, JP DL
Colonel-In-Chief

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry



Scroll which was carried by the runners from
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and presented to the
Royal Canadian Regiment.

EXERCISE PATRICIA ROYAL RUN

On 2 July 1983 the Regiment delivered centenary greetings to the Royal Canadian Regiment in London, Ont. to acknowledge their outstanding achievements and commemorate the long and close association between our Regiments. The greetings were run 3029 miles in 22 days from Victoria to London by 97 soldiers of our Regiment. In addition to acknowledging the Royal Canadian Regiment Centennial, our soldiers raised \$38,331.37 for our Regimental Fund.

The Third Battalion team ran from Victoria to Calgary, 770 miles in six days, and raised \$5,000 for the Regiment. The team consisted of:

Capt AD Williams	Pte Campbell BJ
Capt P Stogran	Pte Eder JS
MCpl Charlebois J	Pte Enkurs DW
MCpl White B	Pte Shute CS
MCpl Rudy JD	Pte Leclerc JRJ
Pte Taylor AP	Pte Rave B
Pte Brodeur M	Pte Reimer J

The First Battalion team, consisting of the following soldiers, ran from Calgary to Winnipeg, 830 miles in six days, and raised \$19,331.37 for the Regiment:

Capt Savard ML	Pte Helwig SL
Lt Stetzenko NE	Pte Lafleur SR
WO Toews WE	Pte Bate GE
MCpl Ledden RD	Pte Stacey LR
MCpl Powell DE	Pte Mansfield AR
MCpl Power DV	Pte Coulson DE
MCpl Mrozinski MA	Pte Levay RA
MCpl Butters JD	Pte Bell JR
MCpl Neepin GL	Pte Martins JPA
Pte MacDonald WB	Pte Munteanu GN
Pte Gutkind JK	Pte Sword I

Pte Larson KR

The Second Battalion team ran the greetings from Winnipeg to Wawa, 749 miles in five days, and raised \$14,000 for the Regiment.

The team consisted of:

WO Smith GM	Pte Forte RN
Sgt Goguen GR	Pte Campbell JH
Sgt Brooks GW	Pte Haight KA
Sgt McDonnell JR	Pte Johnson WD
Sgt Culleton JE	Pte Karas WA
MCpl Gill DE	Pte Menard AJ
MCpl Downing TS	Pte Penny JM
MCpl Broderick WG	Pte Phillips DS
MCpl Walker RE	Pte Turner RS
Cpl Gallant EW	Pte Wylie C
Cpl Boone DF	Pte Anderson BC
Pte Boots RM	Pte Auston TM
Pte Webster GN	Pte Barnard CR
Pte Fraser DA	Pte Brown RS
Pte Millard AJ	Pte Hewitt S
Pte Ewasick TM	Pte Verzyl AB
Pte Leader TR	Pte Houle MJ
Pte Buckland JD	Pte Hood AJ
Pte Lambourne MC	Pte Espaniel RI
Pte Buzza GT	Pte Belland RC
Pte Cartwright DM	Pte McTavish JB

Pte Fletcher BJ

The 2 Airborne Commando team ran the greetings from Wawa to London, 680 miles in five days. The team consisted of:

Sgt Boyling MG	Cpl Weathers DR
Cpl Hunt RD	Tpr Graham JH
Cpl McCartan JA	Tpr Stratton SR
Cpl Oxley AP	Tpr Hallman TE
Tpr Verch DI	Tpr Keefe B
Tpr Schuck GN	Tpr MacKenzie SA
Cpl Power TP	Tpr Plantz JE
Cpl Savard MP	Tpr Haberstock RA

The soldiers of the Regiment did a superb job raising funds for the Regiment. Revenues from Patricia Royal are summarized below:

1 PPCLI — \$19,331.37 (plus the write-off of a \$2,000 loan)	
	— \$21,331.34
2 PPCLI — \$14,000.00 (plus the write-off of a \$2,000 loan)	
	— 16,000.00
3 PPCLI — 5,000.00 (plus the write-off of a \$2,000 loan)	
	— 7,000.00
TOTAL — \$38,331.37 (with loan write-off)	
	— \$42,331.37

**PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY
REGIMENTAL FUND**

BALANCE SHEET

	31 Aug 83	31 Dec 82
ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 24,355	\$ 11,264
Accounts Receivable (1)	9,503	16,967
Consignment Accounts (2)	8,745	11,734
Inventory	54,000(est)	46,428
Inventory in Transit	2,742	7,232
Investment (Capital Account) (3)	47,913	15,423
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>147,259</u>	<u>109,048</u>
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	48	7,955
Loan Payable — 1 PPCLI	4,000	4,000
Due to Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund		822
Refundable Deposits	199	9,785
TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>4,247</u>	<u>22,562</u>
Excess of Revenue over Expenditures	56,526	13,465
Capital, Beginning of Period	86,486	73,021
Capital, End of Period	143,012	86,486
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	<u>\$147,259</u>	<u>\$109,048</u>

**PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY
REGIMENTAL FUND**

INCOME STATEMENT

For the Period Ended August 31, 1983

REVENUES

a. From Sales		\$59,205.15	
less: Sales return and Allowances	\$ 920.39		
Sales Discounts	3,284.17	4,204.56	
NET SALES		55,000.59	
Cost of Goods Sold (see Schedule)		50,958.64	
Gross Profits from Sales			\$ 4,044.95
b. Other Revenues			
Fund Raising		\$42,029.17	
Regimental Contributions		21,219.97	
Patrician Revenue		377.00	
Donations		361.70	
Interest Revenue		742.80	
Miscellaneous		87.51	
Sub-Total			64,818.15
TOTAL REVENUE			<u>\$68,863.10</u>
Operating Expenses			
Office		1,176.69	
Postage		1,087.28	
Museum		2,301.43	
Telephone		14.10	
Accounting Fees		900.00	
Col-in-Chief's Visit		981.27	
Col of the Regt Visit, Galetown		431.25	
Photographic Services — Portrait Col-in-Chief		2,226.00	
Farewell Gift — Col of the Regt		1,781.00	
Winston Churchill Society Annual Dinner		150.00	
Regimental PER Stamps		135.00	
Regimental Ribbon		213.15	
Travel Expenses — Kit Shop Steward		163.80	
Association Dues		320.00	
Bank Service Charges		279.44	
Miscellaneous		176.40	
TOTAL EXPENSES			<u>\$12,336.89</u>

**PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY
REGIMENTAL FUND**

**SCHEDULE OF COSTS OF GOODS SOLD
For Period Ended August 31, 1983**

Merchandise Inventory, Jan 1/83		\$ 46,428
Purchases	\$53,190	
Add: Transportation-in	<u>5,336</u>	
Cost of Delivered Goods		<u>58,527</u>
Cost of Goods Available for Sale		<u>104,955</u>
Less: Merchandise Inventory, August 31 (estimated)		<u>54,000</u>
Cost of Goods Sold		<u>\$ 50,955</u>

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENT

1. ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

1 PPCLI	\$ 2,726
2 PPCLI	845
3 PPCLI	3,209
Other	<u>621</u>
	7,401
Individuals	<u>2,102</u>
	<u>9,503</u>

2. CONSIGNMENT GOODS

PPCLI Battle School	5,765
CTC	2,512
NDHQ	132
CFRS Cornwallis	158
CFE Lahr	78
Regt Band	<u>100</u>
	<u>8,745</u>

3. INVESTMENT CAPITAL

Contributions/Fund raising during 1983 by units:

1 PPCLI	21,948
2 PPCLI	16,000
3 PPCLI	7,000
Band Concert	<u>1,688</u>
	<u>46,636</u>

**PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY
OFFICERS' RETIREMENT FUND
BALANCE SHEET
As of 31 August, 1983**

ASSETS

Cash	\$2,603.66	
Investments	<u>5,000.00</u>	
TOTAL ASSETS		<u><u>7,603.66</u></u>

LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY

Liabilities		64.00
Accounts Payable to Regt Fund		
Capital — Begin	6,341.41	
Plus — Gain	<u>1,198.25</u>	
Capital End		<u>7,539.66</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY		<u><u>\$7,603.66</u></u>

**PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY
WOS' & SR NCOS' RETIREMENT GIFT FUND
BALANCE SHEET
As of 31 August, 1983**

ASSETS

Cash	3,299.11	
TOTAL ASSETS		<u><u>3,298.11</u></u>

LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY

Capital — Beginning	912.66	
Plus — Gain	<u>2,386.45</u>	
Capital — End	3,299.11	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY		<u><u>3,299.11</u></u>



**MAJOR-GENERAL
A.E. POTTS,
CBE, ED**

The Regiment was saddened by the loss of Major-General Arthur E. Potts, CBE, ED in Toronto, Ontario on 2 September 1983. Major-General Potts, McGill number 268, joined the Regiment on 1 September 1915 as a private in the Second University Company. He was wounded twice during the Great War; once during the Battles of the Somme on 15 September 1916 while storming the Fabeck Graben outside Courcellette and again during the battle of the Canal du Nord while the Regiment was occupying a defensive position near the Genesee marshes. He was commissioned Lieutenant on 21 November 1917 and subsequently struck-off-strength on 18 September 1918.

Between the First and Second World Wars, Major-General Potts was a professor at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, and commanded the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at the University. He was promoted to Colonel and commanded the 19th Infantry Brigade.

At the outbreak of the Second World War, Major-General Potts assumed command of the Saskatoon Light Infantry which he took overseas in December 1939. In 1941 he was promoted to Brigadier and led the combined operations against Spitzbergen in Norway. He returned to Canada in 1942 as a Major-General to command the 6th Canadian Infantry Division in Victoria followed by command of Military District Number Two in Toronto.

Following the war, Major-General Potts worked for the Department of Veterans Affairs in Ottawa and Kingston, 1946 to 1955.

In 1980 Major-General Potts received an Honorary Doctorate of Military Science from the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario.



**LIEUTENANT-COLONEL
G.C. CORBOULD,
DSO, OBE, ED**

The Regiment was saddened to learn of the passing of Lieutenant-Colonel G. C. Corbould, DSO, OBE, ED in Bella Coola, B.C. on 14 January 1983. Lieutenant-Colonel Corbould served in the Militia in the 1930's and went overseas in 1941 with the Westminster Regiment as a Lieutenant. In 1943 while serving as the Second-in-Command of the Irish Regiment of Canada in the Mediterranean theatre of operations, he was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel and appointed Commanding Officer of the Westminster Regiment. Lieutenant-Colonel Corbould led his Regiment in the assaults on the Gustav Line, the Hitler Line and in the Liri Valley battles. He was wounded during the assault on the Gothic Line but returned for the battles of the Lombardy Plains and the campaigns of Northwest Europe. In the Second World War he won the Distinguished Service Order, the United States Bronze Star and was Mentioned In Dispatches twice for courageous leadership and gallantry in action.

Lieutenant-Colonel Corbould emerged from retirement in 1950 to form, train and command the Third Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry for the Korean War. He subsequently was appointed as Commandant, 25th Brigade Reinforcement Group in Japan. In January 1951 he assumed command of the Second Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment in Korea and remained their Commanding Officer in Canada and Germany until 1958.

Lieutenant-Colonel Corbould retired in August 1960 having served in four regiments and in two wars.

IN MEMORIAM

"At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them".

SERVICE

NAME

DETAILS

WWII	Anderson, Richard A.	Winnipeg, Man 10 Nov 81
WWII	Bergman, Ike	Morden, Man 1 Nov 82
WWII	Clarke, George	Vancouver, BC 24 Apr 83
WWI	Corbett, James J.	Smith Falls, Ont 3 May 82
WWII, Korea	Corbould, G. C.	Bella Coola, BC 14 Jan 83
WWII	Crocker, Walter J.	Winnipeg, Man 6 Mar 82
WWII	Cyr, Edmond	Winnipeg, Man 25 Jul 82
WWII	Davidson, Alex	Winnipeg, Man 2 Mar 82
WWII	DeMarco, Hugh	Winnipeg, Man 17 May 83
WWII	Duff, George	Calgary, Alta 18 Jun 82
Korea, Reg Force	Dunsmore, Norman	Winnipeg, Man 30 May 83
WWII	Foulis, Robert H.	Armstrong, BC 4 Mar 83
WWII	Gajerski, Syl	Kamloops, BC 2 Jan 83
Reg Force	Gamon, Kevin	Victoria, BC 27 Feb 83
Korea	George, Maxwell A.	Stoney Creek, Ont 4 May 83
Korea	Godfrey, Thomas	Indian Head, Sask 1982
Korea	Henry, Earl P.	Toronto, Ont 10 Apr 83
WWII	Holley, Howard R.	Vancouver, BC 16 Jan 83
WWII	Jones, Frank	Winnipeg, Man 8 Jul 82
Reg Force	Konig, Theodor	Surrey, BC 9 Oct 82
WWII	Koochin, A.	Calgary, Alta 17 Jun 82
WWII	Kushneryk, John	Winnipeg, Man 12 Feb 83
WWII	Lozenko, William	Hamilton, Ont 10 Jul 82
WWII	Luedtke, E. H.	Regina, Sask 12 Jun 82
WWII, Korea	Lyons, R. M. (Bob)	Calgary, Alta 22 Sep 83
WWII	MacDonald, Kenneth E.	Kamloops, BC 27 Sep 82
WWII, Korea	McCulloch, James A.	Port Alberni, BC 1982
Reg Force	McDonald, James P.	Wainwright, Alta 1 Oct 83
Reg Force	McKinnon, Richard H. N.	Wainwright, Alta 1 Oct 83
WWII, Korea	McNeil, Roderick J.	Calgary, Alta 12 May 83
Reg Force	Mitchell, Richard	Calgary, Alta 5 Mar 83
Korea	Patterson, W. L.	Willowdale, Ont 1983
WWII	Phillips, Milton E.	Stonewall, Man 12 Jul 82
WWII	Pigeon, Michael J.	Calgary, Alta 9 Apr 82
WWII	Pilgrim, William	Winnipeg, Man 2 Jul 83
WWI, WWII	Potts, A. E.	Toronto, Ont 2 Sep 83
WWI	Reaume, Louis J.	Tilbury, Ont 20 Feb 82
WWII	Reilly, Keith E.	Shelbourne, Ont 18 Sep 82
WWII	Reynolds, James E.	Winnipeg, Man 1982
WWI	Rexford, O. B.	Westmount, Que 7 Apr 83
Reg Force	Robert, Raymond F.	Wainwright, Alta 1 Oct 83
Korea	Robinson, Fredrick A.	Medicine Hat, Alta 9 Nov 82
Korea	Sanderson, Roy	Snow Lake, Man 19 Nov 82
WWI	Schmitt, Cecil S.	Saskatoon, Sask 18 Feb 83
Korea	Scott, Robert N.	North Sidney, NS 8 Apr 83
Korea	Shea, Cecil (Tex)	Vancouver, BC 16 Aug 83
WWII	Smith, Michael	Hodgson, Man 2 Jun 83
WWII	Spiers, Cal	Ottawa, Ont 1983
Korea	St Amour, J. Clarence	Pembroke, Ont 12 May 83
WWII	Taylor, Glen C.	Crystal City, Man 24 Sep 81
WWI	Twigg, Thomas J.	Kingston, Ont 12 Jul 82
Reg Force	Vianneau, Raymond	Gatineau, Que 31 May 82
WWII	Ward, Kenneth E.	Calgary, Alta 16 Jun 83
Reg Force	Wilson, M. D.	Cyprus (2 PPCLI) 20 Jan 83
WWII	Yaworski, Walter W.	Winnipeg, Man 1982

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY

OFFICER/WARRANT OFFICER/SENIOR NCO

LOCATION LIST

Col	JH	Allan	CENTAG HQ Heidelberg	Capt	VM	Douglas	CTC Gagetown
LCol	JA	Almstrom	UNTSO Jerusalem	Capt	DR	Drew	RSS Winnipeg
LCol	AW	Anderson	FMCHQ	Capt	RA	Duncan	CFSME Chilliwack
Capt	RA	Anderson	2 R22ER Quebec	Capt	MD	Dyck	RSS Kamloops
Capt	DA	Arnott	1 PPCLI	Capt	CM	Eckley	1 PPCLI
Maj	KD	Arril	CFB Wainwright	Maj	HF	Elliott	1 PPCLI
Capt	RB	Ascah	2 PPCLI	LCol	JA	English	CTC Gagetown
LCol	BW	Ashton	2 PPCLI	Capt	MJ	English	RSS Calgary
Capt	AM	Austdal	CABC	Maj	DS	Ethell	1 PPCLI
Capt	JR	Bagnall	3 PPCLI	Lt	DA	Favreau	2 PPCLI
2Lt	BG	Bailey	Queen's Univ Kingston	Capt	MM	Fenrich	3 PPCLI
Capt	CEK	Bain	CFRC Victoria	Lt	RJ	Ferguson	3 PPCLI
Capt	SS	Baker	NDHQ/AU	Capt	FM	Fisher	CFSC Toronto
2Lt	DJ	Banks	3 PPCLI	2Lt	SM	Fisher	1 PPCLI
Maj	JL	Barbeau	CFB Esquimalt	Capt	AJ	Flaman	2 PPCLI
Capt	DE	Barr	3 PPCLI	2Lt	BE	Flynn	2 PPCLI
Capt	PM	Bartlett	RSS Cornwall	BGen	KR	Foster	CENTAGHQ Heidelberg
2Lt	MJ	Beaudette	1 PPCLI	Capt	DL	Fouts	RSS Thunder Bay
LCol	JPRE	Beauregard	CPCSA Ottawa	Capt	WG	Fowler	RSS Owen Sound
Capt	RC	Beggs	ADM(Pol) Ottawa	Capt	WS	Fowler	MARPAC HQ Esquimalt
Capt	MD	Belanger	CFRC Montreal	Capt	EC	Franklin	CTC Gagetown
Lt	BR	Bell	2 PPCLI	Lt	DN	Franko	2 PPCLI
Lt	JR	Bell	2 PPCLI	Capt	DA	Fraser	RSS North Bay
Lt	JJR	Bernier	3 PPCLI	Capt	KI	Frederickson	1 PPCLI
LCol	WJ	Bewick	DCDS Ottawa	Capt	EW	French	RSS Calgary
Maj	M	Beztilny	RSS Toronto	2Lt	EP	Gallagher	1 PPCLI
2Lt	JL	Binns	1 PPCLI	Capt	SR	Gallant	2 PPCLI
LCol	JR	Bishop	CFS Seoul Korea	Capt	PS	Gannon	DCDS Ottawa
Capt	RJ	Blekaitis	CABC	Capt	GR	Gauthier	DCDS Ottawa
Maj	HS	Bloom	RSS Ottawa	LCol	MR	Gentles	CFB Calgary
Lt	WK	Bokovay	3 PPCLI	Capt	DL	Giacomelli	CIS Ottawa
Capt	WF	Boll	CABC	Capt	SV	Gibson	CFB Montreal
Capt	EF	Borchert	2 PPCLI	2Lt	EAT	Girardeau	3 PPCLI
Maj	RP	Bragdon	CFSC Toronto	Capt	P	Goldie	CFB Halifax
Capt	MW	Brause	RMC Kingston	Col	JEL	Gollner	DCDS Ottawa
LCol	JS	Bremner	CFSC Toronto	Maj	MJ	Goodspeed	3 PPCLI
Maj	KD	Brigden	CIS Ottawa	Capt	KH	Gotthardt	3 PPCLI
Capt	HJ	Brink	1 PPCLI	LCol	IH	Gray	FMCHQ
Maj	DB	Brodie	3 PPCLI	Capt	MT	Gregg	CPCSA Ottawa
Maj	GW	Brodsky	RRMC Victoria	Maj	LE	Grimshaw	EX Duty UK
2Lt	MD	Bruce	3 PPCLI	Capt	WC	Guscott	1 PPCLI
Capt	SM	Bryan	2 CDO	Capt	PA	Hale	Battle School
Maj	RR	Burns	RSS Halifax	Capt	RH	Halpin	Battle School
Lt	JR	Byatt	2 PPCLI	Capt	DG	Hansen	2 PPCLI
Maj	TJ	Calvin	2 PPCLI	Capt	D	Harris	SARP Ottawa
Capt	DG	Cassidy	CFC Toronto	LCol	DA	Harris	CPD Ottawa
Capt	ML	Catton	CFB Calgary	Capt	DI	Hay	2 PPCLI
2Lt	KK	Conrad	3 PPCLI	Capt	PN	Henneberry	2 PPCLI
Capt	PE	Cook	CTC Gagetown	BGen	CW	Hewson	HQ UNFICYP Nicosia
Col	GK	Corbould	NDC Kingston	Capt	DA	Hill	ADM(Fin) Ottawa
Capt	CL	Corry	1 PPCLI	Capt	RW	Hirlehey	3 PPCLI
Capt	TD	Cottingham	CFOCS Chilliwack	2Lt	DG	Hirter	2 PPCLI
Col	RL	Cowling	CDLS(London)	Capt	MR	Hodgson	CFB Wainwright
LCol	RR	Crabbe	CLFCSC Kingston	Capt	CP	Hofman	CFB Wainwright
Capt	HJ	Cruickshank	3 PPCLI	2Lt	SM	Holland	3 PPCLI
Capt	RA	Cunningham	CPD Ottawa	Maj	RP	Honig	CFLO Estb USA
LCol	RL	Dallison	PPCLI Battle School	Capt	TD	Howard	RSS Grand Falls, N
LCol	DD	Dalziel	CABC	LCol	GD	Hunt	RSS Vancouver
Capt	DJ	Danyleyko	RSS Victoria	2Lt	IM	Hunt	1 PPCLI
Maj	DLD	Davies	1 PPCLI	Maj	PA	Hunter	DCDS Ottawa
MGen	AJGD	de Chastelain	FMCHQ	Capt	ER	Jackson	RSS Vancouver
Maj	WJ	Dehnke	2 PPCLI	2Lt	CA	Jamieson	3 PPCLI
Capt	JA	Desolla	CTC Gagetown	Lt	HG	Jarche	3 PPCLI
Capt	MJ	Diakow	1 PPCLI	Maj	GK	Jensen	ORAE Ottawa
Maj	LM	Diebel	DCDS Ottawa	Capt	PM	Jerome	SSF HQ & Sig Sqn
Capt	TH	Dillenberg	AMF(L) Heidelberg	Maj	RG	Johnson	FMCHQ
Maj	CP	Dillon	2 CDO	Capt	RL	Johnson	ADM(Fin) Ottawa
Capt	DPJ	Domanko	2 PPCLI	LCol	AS	Johnston	ADM(Per) Ottawa
Maj	RS	Donnelly	DCDS Ottawa	LCol	JD	Joly	FMCHQ

Maj	CH	Jurek	CDLS (Washington)	LCol	AJRH	Neadow	DCDS Ottawa
2Lt	FA	Karbowiak	2 PPCLI	Maj	KA	Nette	CFLO USA
Capt	RW	Kellerman	RSS Kentville	Maj	RC	Newman	CFSS Toronto
Capt	WHM	Kemp	1 CBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Capt	SK	Newman	2 PPCLI
LCol	JSH	Kempling	1 PPCLI	Lt	DAJ	Niles	2 RCR Gagetown
Maj	VW	Kennedy	2 PPCLI	Capt	GW	Nordick	3 RCR Baden
2Lt	HT	Kenny	2 PPCLI	Maj	BJ	Novokowsky	CFLS Ottawa
Maj	PG	Kenward	1 PPCLI	2Lt	FL	OBrien	1 PPCLI
2Lt	CR	King	2 PPCLI	Maj	JG	OBrien	CFB Calgary
Capt	JH	Klie	1 PPCLI	Lt	TJ	Orange	2 PPCLI
2Lt	SH	Kroone	2 PPCLI	Capt	KE	Orr	RSS Sudbury
2Lt	JD	Kyle	2 PPCLI	Capt	GB	OSullivan	2 CDO
Capt	KR	Lacey	Queen's Univ Kingston	Capt	HD	Otchenash	CFRS Cornwallis
Maj	GAP	Lachapelle	CDLS (London)	Lt	SL	Otto	1 PPCLI
Capt	PE	Lansey	4 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Lt	MK	Overton	3 PPCLI
Maj	JM	Lapeyre	FMCHQ	Capt	L	Palhazi	MARCOM Det St Johns
Maj	AJ	Lavoie	3 PPCLI	Capt	RP	Paquin	CPCSA Ottawa
Capt	ME	Lawless	RSS Saskatoon	Maj	DT	Parent	HQ UNFICYP Nicosia
Capt	JBM	Lee	AIRCOM HQ Winnipeg	Capt	EF	Parker	RSS Halifax
Col	HG	Leitch	1 CBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Capt	RAH	Parker	SSF HQ & Sig Sqn
Capt	BE	Lewis	CABC	Capt	PC	Paterson	2 PPCLI
Capt	DM	Lewis	CFB Gagetown	Capt	RA	Pauk	DG Exec Sec Ottawa
Capt	WR	Lewis	CFRC Winnipeg	Capt	AB	Paxton	CFRC St Catharine
Maj	KD	Lidgren	CABC	Capt	DJ	Pentney	2 CDO
Maj	W	Ligget	CTC Gagetown	Maj	EA	Peterson	RSS Winnipeg
Capt	J	Lockyer	EX Duty Europe	2Lt	WA	Pigden	2 PPCLI
Capt	TW	Loveridge	HQ CFE Lahr	Capt	DA	Pippolo	RSS Vancouver
Maj	AJ	MacDonald	EX Duty USA	Maj	WA	Plouffe	CF Liaison Moringe
Capt	JD	MacDonald	FMCHQ Det Gagetown	2Lt	GF	Plumton	1 PPCLI
Capt	KA	MacDonald	2 CDO	Maj	NE	Pope	CFOCS Chilliwack
LCol	RM	Macintosh	CDLS (Washington)	Capt	JT	Power	LETE Ottawa
Col	LW	MacKenzie	FMCHQ	2Lt	MJ	Pretty	3 PPCLI
Capt	M	MacKnie	CPCSA Ottawa	Capt	R	Raidt	Calgary
Lt	NA	MacLaine	1 PPCLI	Capt	WHC	Ramsden	1 PPCLI
Maj	DJ	MacLean	CFB Esquimalt	Maj	W	Ratz	DCDS Ottawa
Capt	JA	MacLellan	RSS Winnipeg	Maj	M	Ray	1 PPCLI
Maj	WH	MacMillan	RSS Calgary	Capt	M	Raz	CFOCS Chilliwack
Capt	JT	Magee	AIRCOM HQ Det Edmonton	Col	GM	Reay	ADM(Per) Ottawa
Lt	MD	Makulowich	3 PPCLI	Capt	EF	Reumiller	Battle School
Maj	GO	Manning	EX Duty Australia	Maj	RR	Romses	RSS Toronto
Maj	P	Marcetta	CIS Ottawa	Maj	PA	Ronksley	FMCHQ
Maj	EL	Markell	AB Regt HQ & Sig Sqn	Col	PA	Roy	C EVAL Ottawa
Capt	WN	Marr	RSS Regina	Capt	RHJ	Ruiters	FMCHQ
Capt	DH	Martin	CFRC Vancouver	Capt	DA	Salmon	3 PPCLI
Maj	DS	Martin	CFB Montreal	Capt	WG	Saunders	CTC Gagetown
Capt	SW	Mathewson	CFLA Borden	Capt	SM	Sawyer	CFOCS Chilliwack
Capt	JS	McComber	CFB Gagetown	Capt	GW	Schapansky	CFB Wainwright
Maj	RS	McConnell	RSS Halifax	Capt	RL	Schutte	3 PPCLI
LCol	RK	McDiarmid	HQ AF North Kolas	Capt	AG	Seward	MCSU(P) Esquimalt
Maj	BL	McDonald	NDHQ/AU	Capt	DG	Shanks	AIRCOM DET Regina
Maj	HB	McDonald	SECLIST Suffield	BGen	JL	Sharpe	1 CBG HQ & Sig Sqn
Capt	PS	McDonough	AB Regt HQ & Sig Sqn	Capt	JD	Slater	RRMC Victoria
LCol	WD	McKay	ORAE Ottawa	Capt	CC	Smith	CFSTS Edmonton
Maj	VJ	McKeen	MARPAC HQ Esquimalt	Maj	WM	Smith	CFTS Trenton
Maj	MG	McKeown	EX Duty UK	BGen	CB	Snider	CDLS (London)
2Lt	CT	McKnight	1 PPCLI	Lt	GM	Southern	1 PPCLI
Lt	PL	McLaren	2 PPCLI	Capt	EF	Squires	3 PPCLI
Capt	RC	McLaughlin	EX Duty UK	Capt	ZA	Stasiewicz	RSS Toronto
LCol	MH	McMurray	3 PPCLI	Lt	WJ	Stefanuk	1 PPCLI
Maj	MStA	McMurtie	DCDS Ottawa	Capt	H	Steingart	AIRCOM HQ Winnipeg
Capt	GD	McNally	1 PPCLI	Lt	NE	Stetzenko	1 PPCLI
Capt	DE	McNiven	CLFCSC Kingston	Capt	DC	Stevens	CFLS Ottawa
Maj	LG	Meckbach	RSS Victoria	Maj	DB	Stevenson	CFCSC Toronto
Capt	P	Mextaxas	2 CDO	LCol	MC	Stewart	MARPAC HQ Esquimalt
Capt	HH	Michitsch	CFOCS Chilliwack	BGen	RI	Stewart	SSF HQ & Sig Sqn
Capt	JW	Miles	CFB Calgary	Capt	TB	Stinson	2 CDO
Capt	DA	Millwater	1 PPCLI	Capt	PB	Stogran	3 PPCLI
Col	WH	Minnis	AFCENT HQ Brunssum	Maj	TC	Stout	DCDS Ottawa
Capt	AM	Moffat	1 PPCLI	Maj	WJ	Stutt	3 PPCLI
Capt	KA	Moher	3 PPCLI	Maj	WGS	Sutherland	2 PPCLI
LCol	PD	Montgomery	DCDS Ottawa	2Lt	CM	Tascona	2 PPCLI
Capt	JW	Moran	EX Duty Europe	2Lt	TM	Taylor	3 PPCLI
Capt	ML	Morneault	RSS Edmonton	Capt	RE	Thompson	3 PPCLI
LCol	WA	Morrison	PERM REP UN New York	2Lt	EM	Thorson	1 PPCLI
Capt	WT	Moxley	CFB Petawawa	Maj	NG	Tombu	2 PPCLI
Capt	JP	Mulhall	RSS Gagetown	Lt	MR	Traynor	1 PPCLI

Maj	JR	Trick	CFCSC Toronto	Sgt	A	Boxall	Battle School
2Lt	JM	Turner	1 PPCLI	WO	GJ	Boyle	1 PPCLI
Capt	WD	Turner	1 CBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Sgt	MJ	Boyling	CABC
Maj	P	Tweedie	1 PPCLI	MWO	DG	Brausen	1 PPCLI
Maj	SP	Tymchuk	3 PPCLI	Sgt	GW	Brooks	2 PPCLI
Capt	PN	Tyrrell	UNTSO Jerusalem	Sgt	TD	Brown	1 PPCLI
Capt	JR	Vallee	CFB Petawawa	WO	WH	Brown	1 PPCLI
Capt	BJ	Vanderveer	AB REGT HQ & Sig Sqn	CWO	WRE	Bruce	DCDS Ottawa
LCol	WB	Vernon	CFLS Ottawa	Sgt	RC	Buchanan	1 PPCLI
Capt	G	Vida	CABC	Sgt	RW	Bunzenmeyer	Battle School
Capt	DH	Wain	AIRCOM HQ Winnipeg	Sgt	JR	Burke	1 PPCLI
Maj	JR	Waldron	CPD Ottawa	Sgt	LW	Burke	2 CDO
2Lt	TE	Walser	3 PPCLI	WO	A	Butt	AIRCOM Det Edmonton
2Lt	CS	Wardle	3 PPCLI	CWO	FH	Buxton	RSS Victoria
LCol	CR	Wellwood	CLFCSC Kingston	MWO	RG	Buxton	RSS Winnipeg
Maj	GS	Wharton	DCDS Ottawa	Sgt	NI	Bynkoski	1 PPCLI
Capt	GM	Whiting	CFB Petawawa	WO	CM	Cabelguen	1 PPCLI
2Lt	JGH	Wiegand	1 PPCLI	Sgt	GT	Callahan	3 PPCLI
Capt	N	Wilkinson	MARPAC HQ Esquimalt	Sgt	RP	Cameron	2 PPCLI
Capt	AD	Williams	CFOCS Chilliwack	Sgt	PM	Cane	3 PPCLI
2Lt	CN	Willis	2 PPCLI	Sgt	JJ	Carmody	Battle School
Capt	SJ	Willow	CTC Gagetown	Sgt	JH	Casey	CFOCS Chilliwack
Capt	DP	Wilson	2 PPCLI	WO	RB	Caven	Battle School
Capt	JB	Worth	ADM(Fin) Ottawa	Sgt	EJ	Cawley	2 PPCLI
Capt	AG	Wrighte	ADM(Fin) Ottawa	Sgt	WF	Chambers	CABC
Lt	EAC	Wrighte	3 PPCLI	Sgt	AR	Chase	CFB Petawawa
2Lt	BS	Wyatt	3 PPCLI	WO	JR	Chenier	3 PPCLI
2Lt	SG	Yuzwak	1 PPCLI	MWO	GP	Chisholm	CFRS Cornwallis
Sgt	GG	Alexander	RSS Saskatoon	WO	JA	Clare	RSS Kamloops
Sgt	RN	Amaral	2 PPCLI	CWO	JM	Clarke	2 PPCLI
Sgt	DD	Ames	2 PPCLI	WO	BG	Cleveland	2 PPCLI
WO	BE	Anderson	2 PPCLI	Sgt	NH	Clost	CFRC Peterborough
Sgt	JP	Anderson	1 PPCLI	MWO	WD	Collier	2 PPCLI
MWO	GJ	Arndt	2 PPCLI	Sgt	GF	Collins	CTC Gagetown
MWO	RS	Aspinwall	3 PPCLI	Sgt	DE	Colton	3 PPCLI
Sgt	PA	Ayerst	2 PPCLI	WO	JA	Comeau	2 PPCLI
WO	PE	Bailey	2 PPCLI	Sgt	RW	Comeau	2 CDO
Sgt	RD	Bailey	2 PPCLI	CWO	LJ	Connell	Battle School
WO	JKE	Bakke	1 PPCLI	Sgt	DW	Connick	2 CDO
CWO	EJ	Bakker	AB Regt HQ & Sig Sqn	Sgt	RJ	Conniff	1 PPCLI
WO	P	Ballam	2 PPCLI	WO	RV	Cooke	2 PPCLI
MWO	RW	Bannister	CFOCS Chilliwack	Sgt	KR	Coughlin	3 PPCLI
Sgt	G	Barnard	2 CDO	Sgt	SD	Cowan	3 PPCLI
Sgt	WH	Barnes	CFB Wainwright	Sgt	AM	Cromwell	2 PPCLI
Sgt	LR	Barr	2 PPCLI	WO	DG	Cruikshank	CTC Gagetown
Sgt	SS	Bartlett	2 PPCLI	WO	IB	Culbertson	2 CDO
MWO	EO	Basaraba	CFB Gagetown	Sgt	JE	Culleton	2 PPCLI
WO	TA	Battram	1 PPCLI	Sgt	JA	Cutting	3 PPCLI
MWO	LP	Baumgarten	RRMC Victoria	Sgt	JN	Daly	1 CDN Sig Regt Kingston
WO	JOL	Bell	1 PPCLI	Sgt	GF	Dauphinee	MARPACHQ Esquimalt
Sgt	WB	Bennett	2 PPCLI	WO	HA	Day	Battle School
Sgt	RW	Bercier	CFB Calgary	WO	JP	Decoste	2 PPCLI
Sgt	MEC	Berridge	Battle School	WO	FM	Descoteaux	CFNBBS Borden
WO	JU	Berthelot	3 PPCLI	WO	JO	Desjardins	RSS Vancouver
Sgt	G	Best	CFB Cornwallis	WO	RD	Dickson	CABC
MWO	BA	Betteridge	CFNBBS Borden	WO	TN	Dobson	RSS Kingston
WO	RE	Bilow	3 PPCLI	Sgt	TG	Dodd	1 PPCLI
Sgt	FW	Bishop	1 PPCLI	Sgt	RJ	Doiron	3 PPCLI
Sgt	DJ	Bisson	1 PPCLI	Sgt	RL	Donk	2 PPCLI
Sgt	WF	Black	2 PPCLI	WO	RP	Douglas	CTC Gagetown
Sgt	JH	Blades	2 CDO	MWO	JM	Downey	RSS Hamilton
Sgt	DR	Blair	3 PPCLI	Sgt	DR	Dulmage	RSS Victoria
Sgt	BG	Bludd	CABC	Sgt	RR	Dumas	CFRS Cornwallis
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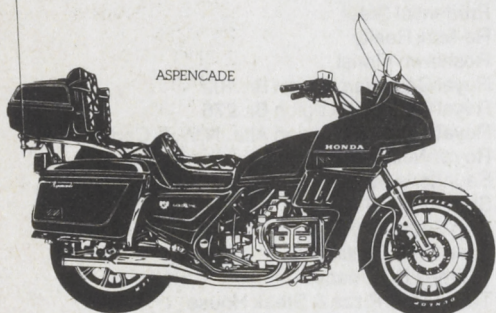


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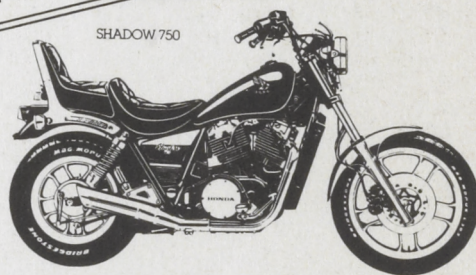
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