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Narrative

Annex

[1-30 Jun 1971]

COVERING LETTER

Reference No. R 707-1-1

To: OIC, Military History Section, AHQ.
DEME AHQ ALBERT PARK BARRACKS MELBOURNE
ADEME HQ AFV

1. I enclose Commanders Diary (AF C 2118) (Adapted) as indicated at Part 2.

2. Please return receipt below.

(Signature)

B. Scobie
Adjt 106 Fd Wksp RAEME

Appointment

(OC Unit or senior staff officer)

R. [unclear]
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COMMANDERS DIARY

OF

Unit or Formation 106 FD WKSP RAEME

From 1 Jun 71 To 30 Jun 71

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PART 3

COMMANDERS DIARIES
INSTRUCTIONS

AIM

1. The aim of a Commanders Diary is to provide data on which to base future improvements in Army training, equipment, organization and administration, and to furnish historians with a record of the activities of units and formations in operational and non-operational periods in peace and in war.

GENERAL

2. Entries are to be made daily on AF C 2118 (Adapted) each entry being initialled by the officer detailed to keep it.

3. Commanders Diaries will conform with the rules for drafting orders given in "Staff Duties (Australia)" Chapter 2, Section 12.

RESPONSIBILITY

During Non-operational Periods

4. A Commanders Diary is to be compiled by commanders of all formations.

During Operational Periods (1)

- 5. A Commanders Diary is to be compiled in duplicate by:
 - a. Commanders of all formations.
 - b. Each branch of the staff at formation headquarters commanded by a brigadier or above.
 - c. Heads of services not below the rank of lieutenant colonel.
 - d. Personal staffs and officers holding special appointments.
 - e. Unit commanders.
 - f. Commanders of a detachment of a unit, when so ordered.

COMPILATION

- 6. Both original and duplicate copies are to consist of:
 - a. Cover (AF C 2119) (Adapted).
 - b. Index as printed on cover.
 - c. Narrative (AF C 2118) (Adapted).
 - d. Annexes as shown in the Index.
- 7. All details of the unit or formation (if a detachment is concerned, the name of the parent unit), period covered and enclosure numbers of the annexes are to be shown on the cover. If there has been a change of command since the last report, the date of assumption by the new commanding officer is to be included.
- 8. The annexes are to be assembled in the groups shown on the cover. If there are no enclosures for an annex NIL will be entered on the cover. If additional annexes are convenient for a particular headquarters, they should be grouped as annexes starting at B.

for operations form Annex "Z", "TOP SECRET" the document. It is to be prepared and disposed of as

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ies as well as map references), establishment, equipment and orders given. the day's fighting, including company movements. Commander with regard to equipment, tactics, organization

potential importance. to officers, men and equipment. ipment captured. employed in the time not accounted for. The type of

s and to save work as much information as possible is to cuments issued and received, routine returns, etc. All d and the time of receipt or despatch is to be given.

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DISPOSAL

13. **Original Commander's Diary.** This is to be forwarded monthly, unless otherwise ordered, by the seventh day of the succeeding month direct to AHQ.

14. **Duplicate Commander's Diary.** This must be clearly marked as a duplicate. It is to be sent separately from the original to AHQ one month after the original has been despatched but not before the former has been acknowledged.

15. When overseas, both copies of diaries are to be sent through the Army Records organization in the overseas theatre but at different times.

16. **TOP SECRET Supplementary Diaries.**

a. The documents referred to in Paragraph 9 together with a list of them made out on AF C 2118 (Adapted) must be placed in separate cover (AF C 2119) (Adapted). All details must be filled in and the cover clearly marked in red: "ANNEX Z — OFFICER ONLY". It may be convenient to group the papers by appendices.

b. Supplementary diaries must be forwarded under the normal rules for TOP SECRET correspondence, to AHQ. The inner envelope must be plainly marked:

TOP SECRET
ANNEX Z to

Commanders Diary of.....(Formation or Unit)

From.....to..... (Dates)

c. The duplicate supplementary diaries must be despatched as shown in Paragraph 14 as soon as receipt of the original has been acknowledged.

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This form is to be enclosed with the annexes in AF-C2119 (Adapted).

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AF-C2118 (Adapted)
Revised Apr. 1969

COMMANDER'S DIARY NARRATIVE

UNIT/FORMATION 106 Fd Wksp RAEME

MONTH and YEAR JUN 71

REFERENCE MAP 6430

COMMANDING OFFICER Maj J S SINCLAIR

Serial	Place and grid reference	Date	Time	Event or Information	Reference to annex letter and/or enclosure No.
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1	1 ATF	1 - 4Jun		Normal Tasks.	
2	YS 491618	5-10 Jun		Deployed 1 NCO and 15 to defend FSPB HORSESHOE while 1 ATF was deployed.	
3	YS 450905	5 Jun		Deployed Tels FRT to TF op base.	
4	YS 450905	5 Jun		Deployed fwd Rec Post in op 1 ATF ops.	
5	FSPB PAMELA	6 Jun		Recovery of Mined Carrier.	
6	YS 450905	8 Jun		Recovery of Mined Carrier.	
7	YS 420891	12 Jun		Recovery of Mined Carrier refer para of report (para 48).	
8	YS 450905	14-15 Jun		Deployed fwd Rec Post in op 1 ATF ops	
9	YS 296614	15-16 Jun		Night Recovery of M543 and M113 supported by a sect of Cav.	
10	1 ATF	16-30 Jun		Normal Tasks.	



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Quote in Reply
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“Jul 71

RAEME UNIT MONTHLY REPORT - JUN 71

Reference: A. ARTI Gen D101.

WORKSHOP CAPACITY

General

1. Production and Trend Statistics for Jun 71 are attached at Annexes A and B respectively.

2. Loading during the month was very much influenced by:
 - a. Operation OVERLORD - a 1 ATF operation in the PHUOC TUY - LONG KHANH ^{border area} involving the deployment of HQ 1 ATF Main and most arms elements for two weeks
 - b. The Wet
 - c. Increased concern being shown by commanders over their radio equipment.

3. The demand on the Telecommunications Section reached unprecedented levels, output for the month being at least twice that of any previous month since the workshop was raised. Instruments were heavily loaded throughout the month but have now cut backlogs considerably. Other Sections, with the exception of the gun programme were lightly loaded until after Operation OVERLORD. All sections, however, picked up towards the end of the month with the exception of A Vehicles who were lightly loaded throughout.

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4. FRT and other non-technical support given the Task Force as well as continuing activity related to Op TIMOTHY ensured full employment and, in some cases, over employment of the manpower available.

A Vehicles

5. The main work consisted of one Centurion engine change and five power pack changes on M113A1.

6. The outstanding occurrence was the way in which the tanks stood up to operations during the month without the need for heavy support. They did a lot of work engaging in at least two major bunker attacks supporting other heavy contacts with very little malfunction.

7. One engine change was done during the month details being:-

<u>Engine</u> <u>Number</u>	<u>Change</u> <u>Advice</u>	<u>Engine</u> <u>Mileage</u>	<u>Reason</u>
R45369	83/71	825	Missing under load. Unable to determine reason. Op urgency necessitated change.

8. A further engine change was requested but found not to be necessary. Details were reported in paras 38 to 41 of Annex C to the May Report. This tank was returned to the workshop at the end of the month and is currently undergoing an engine change. Compression readings are now unsatisfactory.. Burnt valves are suspected. There is a possibility that the incorrect adjustment of the tappets, previously reported, is to blame. Notwithstanding the early return of the vehicle an additional 200 miles had been obtained from the engine.

9. HQ AFV have expressed concern over low average mileages achieved with engines changed on M113A1 during May and the apparently higher than normal failure rate. We have commenced a review of engine changes over a three year period with a view to answering the queries raised.

10. We have only one M113A1 Transmission Assembly (2520-00-066-4239), The Stores Section has been unable to obtain stock. With a further transmission failure the changeover power pack service will cease. A second failure will result in an APC being grounded.

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11. Directorate comments on the amount of information being entered on Engine History Cards and Change Advise Notices, especially for Meteor Engines, are agreed with. However for the last four months special attention has been paid to this subject and we had hoped that information now supplied was adequate. If this is not the case please advise. One of our difficulties is determining the initial cause of failure especially for overheating. Head seals go and some hoses fracture due to steam. We cannot determine which is to blame. In other cases we are unable to remove a fault by field repair methods and this will result in an engine change. Probable causes are specified. We also attempt to include a short history of the vehicles operation and repairs carried out since the engine was installed.

12. We were not aware that preservation problems existed with either meteor engines or other assemblies being returned to Australia. The only work carried out by this workshop was to drain oils, replace blanking plates as appropriate and rebox for return to the Stores Section. Until eight weeks ago we did not have a steam cleaner. We will carry out the preservation of one meteor engine in accordance with the EMEI using equipment borrowed from 161 Recce Flt. Overall however we do not have the capacity to clean and preserve all automotive assemblies we use.

B Vehicles

13. The B Vehicle Section was lightly loaded again this month. The major workload was an upgrading programme on our own vehicles. Demands from units were on the increase in the latter half of the month.

14. Not only have arisings been less but the work required is of a lighter nature than formerly. I think this is partly due to the heavier types of repair undertaken earlier in the year, especially the large number of assembly changes and partly due to better unit maintenance largely as a result of the Task Force Commander's attitude to vehicle appearance and upkeep.

15. The increased number of dump trucks being received for repair is entirely due to speeding up of the engineer and CA effort on road and RF housing projects.

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Electrical

16. Although more work was available this month, the Electrical Section remained lightly loaded.

17. WO2 Garside spent some days on the Battle Int Computer and its peripherals. The three teletypewriters have been serviced and adjusted. There is still trouble with one of the tape heads. We are in contact with WRE Salisbury on the tape head problem.

18. Approximately 33% of the following valves used in GCE equipment have proved faulty.

a. CV 1985 - 5960-99-00-1985

b. CV 1947 - 5960-21-802-6540

19. The age of these valves vary from 1940 to 1960 manufacture. Probable cause of faulty operation is breakdown of the thermionic coating on the cathode. A DIR has been raised. Stocks of valves and assemblies are such that no repair problems are expected in this theatre.

General Engineering

20. After loss of fitters to the M2A2 programme there was sufficient work available to keep the fitters busy.

21. There has been an increase in the miscellaneous type equipment repair arisings over the last couple of months. 'TIFA' type fogging machines have been a priority repair this month.

22. The lathe was again fully employed in support of the M2A2 programme and reclamation of components such as pinion flanges, master cylinders (for Scammel), dental machine components and so on.

23. Four T50 turret changes were carried out. Two new sets of rings were required this month - one is a result of RPG damage and one for excessive grooving.

24. Two 20 pdr barrel changes were effected in the field. Both had been hit by RPG during a bunker fight. In one case the RPG had hit eight inches behind the muzzle causing it to droop. The tank commander fired ballistic cap and blew off the end of the muzzle then fired a further 40

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rounds of canister before withdrawing from contact. The end of the barrel demonstrates perfectly deformation due to release of hoop stresses in an auto-frettaged thick walled cylinder. C Sqn 1 Armd Regt have asked for the barrel for placement in the War Museum.

M2A2 Programme

25. Sixteen of the twenty two M2A2 Howitzers were completed to base overhaul standards by 25 Jun. The programme then stopped until 3 Jul. The calibration records for the Regiment did not satisfy the Regimental Commander and he was not prepared to use more of the overhauled guns without calibration because of the increasing requirement to fire danger close missions. American assistance was sought but they failed in four attempts with their calibration equipment to calibrate the guns. Fall of shot calibration has now been carried out, allowing release of the guns belonging to the last battery. All twenty two guns will have been overhauled by 17 Jul.

26. The standard of overhaul reached is very high. With the exception of part worn barrels and paint work, the guns are in as new condition. The guns averaged twelve man days each. This has been quite an achievement for a field workshop. Throughout, however, the programme has been dependent on RAAOC support which on the whole has been exceptionally good.

27. It is true that such a programme should not have been undertaken by a field workshop. It was not undertaken deliberately but occurred due to developing events and primarily because of poor equipment management. It certainly was not undertaken because we believed that the guns could not be base overhauled in Australia. If any member of this workshop gave that impression he was talking without any understanding of the manner in which the programme arose.

28. The requirement for base overhaul arose in the first place because although this workshop had a weapons section we had never undertaken the repair of M2A2 guns. In fact the tools required to effect even field repairs were not available in theatre.

29. In retrospect it is easy to see what went wrong. The proper management of this equipment should have consisted of periodic replacement of regiment guns with R & M guns and second line repair of the withdrawn guns either by this workshop or 102 Fd Wksp. This did not happen.

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30. The current programme arose as a result of complaints by the Regimental Commander over the condition of his guns. He issued an instruction to his LAD to overhaul the guns in accordance with a detailed programme. A copy of this instruction went to HQ 1ATF who directed that 106 Fd Wksp and not the LAD was to carry out the programme.

31. We thought at that time that the overhaul required would be similar to one carried out by 4 Fd Regt LAD some twelve months previously. We drew up a list of spare parts and a list of the special tools required to carry out such a programme. The spare parts requirement was determined by a review of LAD parts usage during the previous overhaul period. We advised HQ 1ATF of the parts and tool requirements if we were to effect overhaul. They confirmed the overhaul programme and made arrangements for provision of the parts and tools.

32. We drew the two R & M guns from Depot for the purpose of training our fitters, only one of whom had done a Fd Gun course. One of the R & M guns was found to be extensively worn and in need of base repair. This was the first indication of trouble.

33. The gun tools and most of the original order of spare parts had arrived by mid April. The guns ex 161 Fd Bty RNZA then arrived at the workshop, the battery having stood down. We found on stripping the guns that they all required base overhaul. We then had the LAD carry out detailed inspections on the remaining guns with the Regiment. The result was that the R & M gun and the ex 161 Bty guns were typical of the condition of all the guns. Of the whole twenty two guns perhaps four had not reached a condition where they required rebuilding. We were then at a stage with seven guns stripped, a large quantity of spare parts and all necessary gun tools delivered. In addition demands had been raised for a number of additional and heavy lift items for the first guns stripped. Delivery advices had been received and indeed some were being sent Priority One. At this stage, late April/early May the decision had to be made to upgrade the programme to base overhaul or to reject the programme and advise the staff that almost all the guns in theatre had to be replaced. I had sufficient fitting capacity and the facilities to base overhaul the guns provided some way could be found to machine the cradle bearing strips. When 102 Fd Wksp solved this problem there seemed to be no reason why we should not proceed with a base overhaul programme provided spare parts could be obtained. Between Australia and local American sources

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sufficient parts could be obtained and have been supplied. The decision to go ahead with base overhaul was made on 8 May. Although the shipment of spare parts placed strains on the Ordnance system and was expensive in the use of movement agencies, it was thought that having reached the stage in supply that we had, it was less expensive and less traumatic than sentencing the guns BLR.

34. A detailed report on the programme will be submitted as soon as possible, anticipated early August. The extent of wear and the location of wear on these guns has been suprising. As stated in previous reports EMEI Armt H104/1-1 has proved inadequate. It has also been apparent that amendments to the Repair Parts Scale are necessary. Additionally the availability of spare parts from Australian depots, which indicated that a few critical items were not scaled, may require a provisioning review. By doing the work in SVN we had ready access to US Army depots for these items.

Metalsmithing

35. A moderate amount of work was available during the month.

36. The fuel cell modification was completed on one fitters track. The job presented no difficulties although working conditions were more cramped. We are unable to completely follow the EMEI in that we are unable to satisfactorily cut and shape 1½ inch aluminium plate forming the oxygen and acetylene bottle bracket. We make the back, sides and bottom plates and adapt the bracket already in the carrier.

37. There have been further cases of fuel tank securing straps fracturing in service at the anchor points. A DIR is being raised.

38. The first APC to suffer RPG damage for seven months was received for repair. The RPG had entered low on the rear side some two feet behind the driver and passed up into the turret injuring the commander and chewing out part of the riser ring and the steel turret ring gear. The hole was repaired and the turret changed in four hours.

39. The enemy have used RPG in almost every contact with armour in the last month. More repair of this nature can be anticipated.

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Instruments

40. The month started with a large backlog and loading during the month was relatively heavy. However the loan of a tradesman from 102 Fd Wksp and the arrival of Cfn Shaw has solved the staffing problem. WO1 Evans has now managed to reduce the backlog to an acceptable level. It has been an outstanding effort. While not wishing to harp on the subject the problems faced by this workshop because instrument mechanics do not have sufficient equipment or techniques knowledge are serious. Every tradesman has to be trained in theatre and we try to overcome this by specialization. This leads to inflexibility in employment. We really only get by at the moment because we have an Art Inst of WO1 Evans' calibre. There are many jobs which he has to do himself. In fact he is a full working member of the section and does his paper work during what little spare time he has.

Telecommunications

41. The loading on the Tels Section this month can only be described as unbelievable. The loading has been over twice that it has been in any month since the workshop was raised. Possible reasons are :-

- a. The Wet Season with associated moisture intake
- b. Ageing
- c. Previous repair policy which allowed sets to be opened and repaired by module exchange by unit tels mechs
- d. An increase in operations and especially the TF Operation OVERLOAD
- e. Directions by TF Comd to units on operational readiness.

42. We have had to borrow additional test equipment from 102 Fd Wksp to enable better use to be made of our tels mechs.

43. We have started an MRT service to units hoping to arrest any further increase in arisings and to improve radio reliability.

44. The whole subject of radio reliability and repair is too long for detailed discussion here. A separate paper is being prepared for ADEME.

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45. The current loading is so high that the Tels Section has had to work three weeks of seven days from 0800 hrs to 2200 hrs.

OPERATIONS OF INTEREST

Recovery

46. Primarily as a result of Operation OVERLOAD, the Recovery Section was fully extended in the first two weeks of the month. For the month 42 tasks were completed for 401 task hours and 922 task miles. At one stage one of the crews had had barely any sleep for three nights. The last night was self imposed when they bogged a recovery vehicle during a task just before last light. A second recovery vehicle and a fitters track was sent to help. The fitters track then bogged. At 2200 hrs a Cavalry section was sent up and the whole recovery section settled down to all round defence in monsoon conditions for the night. Crews are now extremely careful towards late afternoon.

47. Four mined carriers were recovered bringing the total for the first six month of the year to fifteen.

48. During the recovery of a carrier in the COURTNEY RUBBER at YS 420891 on 12 Jun in which 7 Aust were killed when an RPG aimed at the turret struck claymore mines on top of the carrier, the recovery crew was involved in a contact. Their report of the incident follows:

"With our Cavalry escort we had moved West through a 4RAR Company to within 20 metres of the task carrier when VC initiated a contact against APC's some 150 metres up the track. Three minutes later another contact was initiated some 200 metres to our north (This resulted in the RPG hit on the carrier reported in para 38). We adopted all round defence with the other carriers.

The second contacted section then moved to support the first while the wounded were withdrawn through our position. Bushrangers were on station and as the second section withdrew, they rocketted the enemy position. The Bushrangers were replaced by Cobras which took AK 47 fire while delivering rockets. At this stage Call Sign 14 A (the Wrecker) was the

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closest friendly force to the enemy, so much so that we had to reverse out and take cover as two Phantom jets put rockets, 8 bombs and napalm into the position.

While the 4RAR Company moved through with APC's to sweep the contact area we proceeded with our original task of picking up the task carrier. We located parts of the bodies of two soldiers who had been reported missing in action when the task carrier was hit. We carried their remains out of the contact area with us".

49. During the insertion and extraction for Op OVERLOAD two recovery posts were provided. They were based on FSB's. The recovery net was used for convoy control.

Forward Repair Teams

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- a. Cpl MUNN (Fitter Elec Sys) with C Sqn 1 Armd Regt LAD for the ten days of Op OVERLOAD
- b. Cfn VIZE and ROSS (VM's) with recovery posts during Op OVERLOAD
- c. WO2 GARSIDE to TF HQ Main to repair generator
- d. WO2 GARSIDE to FSB DIANNE on 21 Jun to work on gunnery control box on FSV
- e. Sgt PEARMAN and Cfn LAWSON (Fitters Elec Sys) to FSB DIANNE to install new cable and repair gunnery switching circuitry on FSV on 25 Jun
- f. Sgt PEARMAN to FSB DIANNE on 29 Jun to repair charging systems on an ACV and an APC
- g. Cpl HOWDEN to FSB ZIGGIE fo two days from 29 Jun to repair Centurion GCE.

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2 Pl

- a. Sgt JOHNSON and Cfn MOEBUS (tels mechs) deployed to TF HQ Main at COURTNEY for ten days of Op OVERLOAD.

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Using a 2½ Ton machinery loading they provided an FRT. The major workload arose on the ACV's and the 524 radios fitted in them. Other units were supposed to use this facility but very few did.

b. Sgt LOCH and Cpl NEWTON (Fitters Armt) prepared two 20 pdr barrels and charged them in the field during a break in a bunker fight on 26 Jun. While in the field they also carried out a buffer change.

Patrolling

52. Between 5 and 10 Jun a standing patrol of one senior NCO and fifteen was deployed to FSPB HORSESHOE while 1ATF was deployed on Op OVERLOAD and pending taking over of the feature by RF. The patrol was under command Fwd Del Tp which had a section of tracks on the feature.

53. A fighting patrol of an officer and fifteen was prepared for a patrol on 12 Jun but the patrol was cancelled at the last moment. The patrol was then required on 20 Jun but was stopped at the jump off point because GVN troops had entered the AO.

Training

54. Exercise LIFESAVER was conducted on 6 Jun.

55. At unit request, officers are now being rostered as Asst Duty Officers 1ATF CP.

Op TIMOTHY

56. Op TIMOTHY is ahead of schedule in all aspects.. All demands for FRG and Adv Party stores have been submitted and approximately 70% have been received. Peace accounting ledgers have been prepared. The rolling stocktake is almost complete. Reconditioning of unit equipment, particularly that to go to the FRG and Adv Party is almost complete.

57. Production Aspects

a. Continuing coverage for repair parts will soon start to affect production although not significantly until well

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into August. In order to allow the Store Section to clear its Registers before RTA the following has been adopted:

- (1) From 10 Jul - No To Follows from Australian Depots
- (2) From 17 Jul - No service demands
- (3) From 24 Jul - Demands only raised if item is known to be available from 2AOD.

b. The position will not be as bad as it seems because the FRG Stores Section Det Scaling of 2500 items covers main usages. We will also draw from LAD's and unit workshops where possible.

58. Location of FRG - It is now possible that the FRG may stay in the current workshop location instead of relocating to the TFMA area. A decision should be reached soon.

59. Category A Account

a. Fifty one indents were raised during the month of which fifty are still outstanding. Thirty two are normal maintenance requirements and eighteen are required for the FRG. All are expected to be supplied by the end of July

b. One IOR and one BOS were conducted to a value of \$3748.16. In addition a BOS was conducted on Amenities Stores but this is yet to be costed.

60. Category B1 Account

a. Only twenty three indents were issued in the month but 282 indents are still outstanding. The indents cover stores required for:

(1)	Normal maintenance	107
(2)	Advance Party	26
(3)	FRG	149.

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- b. Two IOR's were conducted to the value of \$173.70

Visits and Inspections


61. The Minister for the Army visited the unit on 24 Jun.

Civic Action

62. Cpl BRADFORD led a volley ball team against AN NGAI on 18 Jun.
63. A beach picnic for 100 orphans and children of RF/PF Forces from LONG HAI was held on 26 Jun. We supplied trucks, chaperons, lunch and drinks. Cfn NORMAN, the unit magician, performed for the children (and adults).

Archives

64. The Advance Party, under command of Capt COOLAHAN will be bringing with it the complete workshop file system and records. These cover the full period of operation of the workshop since it was raised.
65. In normal circumstances most of the files could have been disposed of but they have been retained in the hope that, since they cover all activities in the workshop, they may prove useful to RTC for the setting of problems and exercises.


(J.S. SINCLAIR)

Major

Officer Commanding.

ANNEX A TO

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DATED 13 JUL 71

PRODUCTION STATISTICS - JUN 71

	A VEH	B VEH	ELEC	GE	INST	TELS	TOTAL
JOB ^S BF	3	10	9	21	11	22	76
JOB ^S RECEIVED	13	69	63	68	140	259	612
JOB ^S COMPLETED	15	47	62	71	134	220	549
JOB ^S CARRIED FORWARD	1	32	10	18	17	61	139

EQPT	COMPLETED	IN PROGRESS
TANK MT & DOZER	5	1
M113A1	22	NIL
M125A1	NIL	NIL
TRK ¼ TON	2	2
TRK ¾ TON	14	11
TRK 2½ TON	3	5
TRK 5 TON	6	6
TRK 5 TON DUMP	7	2
TRACTOR SIZE 5	3	NIL
TRACTOR SIZE 7	1	1
RADIO SET 25	138	32
RADIO SET 524	35	12
RADIO SET C42	6	3
RADIO SET E47	NIL	NIL
SUV	2	NIL
MINE DETECTOR	7	2
PROJECTOR	12	1
TYPEWRITER	22	2
OTHER OFFICE MACHINES	4	2
WRIST WATCH	91	9
COMPASS	117	NIL
BINOS PRIS	22	NIL
SIGHT UNIT	7	22
MISC OPTICAL EQPT	33	1
MISC NON OPTICAL EQPTS	4	3
CENTURION ENGINE CHANGES	1	1

ANNEX B TO

R 707-1-1

DATED 13 JUL 71

TREND STATISTICS - JUN 71

Serial	Element	MONTH FIGURE			CUMULATIVE FIGURE		MOVING ANNUAL TOTAL				
		This Month Last Year	Last Month	This Month	Last Year	This Year	This Month Last Year	Last Month	This Month	High Since Jul70	Low Since Jul70
1	A Veh Reqs	18	33	15	123	115	246	230	227	257 Sep	220 Apr
2	Centurion All repairs	12	10	5	61	41	157	84	77	149 Jul	77 Jun
2a	Centurion Engine Changes	7	8	1	28	27	44	44	38	45 Apr	38 Jun
3	APC	10	22	22	79	92	205	156	168	195 Jul	147 Feb
4	B Veh Reqs	66	34	47	361	307	689	727	708	766 Nov	708 Jun
5	5 Ton Cargo	6	5	6	26	34	67	78	78	78 Jun	64 Aug
6	5 Ton Dump	11	3	7	72	28	116	62	58	123 Jul	58 Jun
7	2½ Ton	2	4	3	40	27	73	61	62	83 Oct	61 May
8	L/Rover	27	15	16	158	166	314	372	361	383 Apr	292 Sep
9	Fork lifts	6	7	4	34	20	48	43	41	57 Oct	41 Jun
10	Elec Reqs	48	43	62	391	306	749	669	683	766 Sep	669 May
11	Small Arms	52	0	0	485	170	965	432	380	979 Aug	380 Jun
12	GE Reqs	68	50	71	471	362	1053	850	853	1090 Sep	850 May
13	Inst Reqs	161	117	134	1057	805	1719	1847	1827	2142 Dec	1815 Jul
14	Typewriters	23	18	22	132	102	243	246	245	279 Dec	239 Aug
15	Other Office Machines	3	5	4	29	47	49	97	98	98 Jun	58 Jul
16	Projectors	10	12	12	45	84	78	157	159	159 Jun	90 Jul

Serial	Element	MONTH FIGURE			CUMULATIVE FIGURE		MOVING ANNUAL TOTAL				
		This Month Last Year	Last Month	This Month	Last Year	This Year	This Month Last Year	Last Month	This Month	High Since Jul70	Low Since Jul70
17	Watches	97	104	91	339	480	613	1300	1294	1338 Feb	790 Jul
18	Binoculars	4	11	22	40	49	148	115	133	170 Oct	115 May
19	Compasses	60	30	117	582	355	708	661	718	942 Dec	661 May
20	Misc Non-Opt Inst	11	15	4	79	83	131	173	166	185 Feb	140 Jul
21	Misc Opt Inst	17	29	33	183	151	332	233	249	332 Jun	233 May
22	Tels Reqs	275	148	226	1249	1019	2438	2181	2132	2455 Jul	2132 Jun
23	PRC 25	62	53	138	276	322	585	513	585	585 Jun	500 Apr
24	RT 524	14	26	35	70	143	102	179	200	200 Jun	113 Jul
25	B47	3	0	0	20	6	63	31	28	51 Jul	28 Jun
26	C42	16	5	6	72	61	193	129	119	169 Jul	119 Jun
27	All Eqpt Reqs	694	425	549	4171	2973	7926	7110	6965	8332 Oct	6965 Jun