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Australian Army commanders' diaries
[Vietnam]

Infantry units

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**Item: 6 Battalion Royal Australian
Regiment/New Zealand [ANZAC]**

Narrative

Annexes

[1-30 Apr 1972]

COMMANDERS
DIARY
APRIL 1972



ANZAC DAY
SINGAPORE
1972

COVERING LETTER

Reference No.

To: OIC, Military History Section, AHQ.

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

2. Please return receipt below.

Received: 21/9/72 (Signature) [Signature] Capt Appointment (OC Unit or senior staff officer)

SECRET

DUPLICATE } Strike out where not applicable

COMMANDERS DIARY

OF

Unit or Formation 6 RAR

From 1st APRIL 1972 To 30th APRIL 1972

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Narrative (AF C 2118)

ANNEXES

- * A Duty officer's log
* B Messages connected with log
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F Orders of battle and location reports issued
G Intelligence reports and summaries issued; appreciations made
H Administrative orders and instructions issued
I Administrative orders and instructions received
J Administrative reports and bulletins; ammunition returns; field strength returns
* K Standing orders issued
L Commander's policy and demi-official letters
M Action reports (if required)
N Other papers, eg, maps and diagrams, air photos, reports from sub units
O Periodical summaries of operations
Z Top Secret Supplementary Diary

Enclosure Numbers

Table with 2 columns: Enclosure Number, to ...

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† RETAINED
† Despatched to
on.....

* Only to be included during operations.
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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, starting at B.

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COMMA DISPOSAL LARIES

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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COMMANDERS DIARY NARRATIVE

MONTH AND YEAR APRIL 1972

REFERENCE MAP

UNIT/FORMATION 6 RAR
Lt Col D.A. DRABSCH, MBE
COMMANDING OFFICER

Place and grid reference	Date	Time	Event or information	Annex letter and enclosure number
	1 Apr		Umpire Brief - Ex Full Swing	H - 1
	4 Apr		Message - Civil Labour Liaison Officer	H - 2
	4 Apr		Message - Contracts Officer 6 RAR	H - 3
	5 Apr		Message - Amendment to division 10 6 RAR Standing Orders	H - 4
	7 Apr		6 RAR Routine Orders part I "Serials 117 to 121"	L - 1
	10 Apr		6 RAR Officers VS Sergeants cricket match 27 Apr 72	H - 5
	11 Apr		Message - Landing party HMAS Terrens	H - 6
	11 Apr		Message - Reinforcement draft 12 Apr 72	H - 7
	11 Apr		Entertainment of 1 RHF - 5 May 72	H - 8
	13 Apr		6 RAR Routine Orders part I "Serials 122 to 130"	L - 2
	13 Apr		Message - Transfers	H - 9
	20 Apr		6 RAR Routine Orders part I "Serials 131 to 154"	L - 3
	21 Apr		Regimental Funds committee meeting 13 Apr 72	H - 10
	21 Apr		Close combat & athletics coaching course 8 - 11 May 72	H - 11
	21 Apr		Message - Bn HQ pl sports day	H - 12
	21 Apr		1/72 First aid & stretcher bearing course	H - 13
	22 Apr		Bn HQ pl sports day - 3 May 72	H - 14
	26 Apr		6 RAR officers VS Sergeants cricket match - 27 Apr 72	H - 15

This form is to be enclosed with the annexes in AF - C 2119 (Adapted).

COMMANDERS DIARY NARRATIVE

AF - 2118 (Adapted)
Revised Jun, 1965

MONTH AND YEAR April 72

REFERENCE MAP

UNIT/FORMATION 6 RAR

Lt Col D.A. DRABSCH, MBE
COMMANDING OFFICER

Place and grid reference	Date	Time	Event or information	Annex letter and enclosure number
	<u>26 Apr</u>		<u>6 RAR Routine Orders part I "Serials 155 to 160"</u>	<u>L - 4</u>
	<u>28 Apr</u>		<u>6 RAR officers/sergeants VS OR cricket match - 4 May 72</u>	<u>H - 16</u>

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UMPIRE BRIEF - EXERCISE FULL SWINGReference: A. HQ 28 ANZUK Bde AB 81-1-54 of 18 Feb 72.General

1. This umpire brief will amplify any lectures or demonstrations given prior to Exercise FULL SWING.
2. It is vital to the success of the exercise that all umpires know their jobs and remain fully briefed on all situations for the duration of the exercise.
3. Umpires have a responsibility to pass on experience gained in Vietnam in a tactful manner and by their presence, to add realism to the exercise.
4. Aims of the Umpire Organisation. The umpire organisation has a three-fold aim:
 - a. to give the troops being exercised a realistic impression of battle conditions by creating an atmosphere of war as it exist in CRW;
 - b. to keep Control HQ informed of present actions and future intentions of the troops being exercised; and
 - c. to act as a safety organisation.
5. Umpire Organisation. See Annex A. (To be issued)

Tasks

6. The tasks of the Umpire Organisation are:
 - a. to adjudicate the results of contacts between the troops being exercised and the exercise enemy troops and to assess and allocate simulated exercise casualties accordingly. The following general principles are to be applied:
 - (1) umpire control is to ensure the chief umpire has the current information on exercise enemy troops locations, movements and planned operations;
 - (2) when an engagement between elements of the troops being exercised and the exercise enemy troops is imminent the enemy commander involved is to join the umpire net of the company involved. Continuous radio contact is to be maintained throughout the engagement;
 - (3) the allotment of simulated exercise casualties to both the troops being exercised and exercise enemy troops is to be on a realistic basis; and

.../(4)

- (4) physical contact between the troops being exercised and exercise enemy troops during an engagement is not to be allowed. Where such contact is likely to develop during an engagement, the action is to be halted and exercise enemy troops allowed to break contact;
- b. to influence commanders and individual soldiers to take action as they would in actual operations by describing the type and effects of hostile fire;
- c. to advise the next senior umpire of:
 - (1) the results of engagements;
 - (2) future plans and intentions; and
- d. to ensure all safety measures are observed. (Annex D).

7. Control Instructions. Control of each activity is to be achieved by commanders of elements of exercise troops participating in each activity affecting close liaison with umpires throughout an exercise. Additional activities may be ordered by the Control HQ depending upon exercise operational plans of the troops being exercised.

Communications

8. Umpire Radio Diagram is at Annex C.

9. Security. All transmissions on umpire nets are in clear. However, traffic on umpire nets can at any time be intercepted and care must be taken not to pass traffic which may jeopardize security, such as the disclosure of major weaknesses in training.

Fire Representation

10. By the Exercise Enemy Troops

- a. Exercise enemy troops are armed with 7.62mm SLR with blanks. The following overall methods of representing fire are used:
 - (1) SA Fire. By SLR rifles firing blank ammunition.
 - (2) Mortar Fire. Simulators, projectile, ground burst M115 portray bomb burst at the target.
 - (3) Grenades. Simulator Hand Grenade M116.
 - (4) RCL Fire. Simulator Hand Grenade M116 at the weapon position and simulators, projectile ground burst, M115 at the target.
 - (5) Booby-traps. Switches, 4, 5 and 6, with not more than 6 inches of fuse instantaneous (when required).
- b. By the Bn gp. Umpires with the Bn gp use Simulators projectile ground burst (M115) to represent mortar and RCL fire in the target area(s).

.../11. Simulated

Simulated Exercise Casualties

11. Tie-on labels are made available to umpires to describe simulated exercise casualties imposed on troops being exercised. These casualties cover the following broad categories:

- a. troops - killed in action (KIA); wounded in action (WIA), missing in action (MIA), and illness;
- b. vehicles - wheeled or tracked;
- c. radio equipments;
- d. gun and mortar equipments; and
- e. SA weapons.

12. A general policy on the creation of simulated exercise casualties is given during the umpire brief. Variations to this policy are given by Umpire Control as an exercise develops. It is essential that all simulated exercise casualties imposed on troops being exercised and exercise enemy troops are notified to Umpire Control and Exercise Enemy Control as applicable as soon as possible.

for *Bill Drabsch*
 (D.A. DRABSCH)
 Lt Col
 CO

- Annexes:
- A. Outline Umpire Organisation. (To be issued
 - B. Umpire Training Course.
 - C. Umpire Radio Diagram.
 - D. Major Safety Aspects.
 - E. Quiz.
 - F. Ex Dale Carnegie.
 - G. Notes on Exercise Umpiring.
 - H. VC/NVA Mine and Booby Trap Markings.
 - J. Umpire Report Checklist (Spt Coy).
 - K. Do's and Don'ts for Umpires.
 - L. Umpire Checklist (Rifle Coys).
 - M. Umpire Report (Rifle Coys).
 - N. Demonstration.
 - ~~O. Tactical Considerations.~~
 - ~~P. General Considerations.~~
 - Q. Umpire Personal Data Sheet.

Not ISSUED

Distribution:

All Umpires

For Information:

- HQ 28 ANZUK Bde (5)
- 1RHF (2)
- 1RNZIR (2)

Internal:

- CO
- Ops Offr Float
- IO File
- RSO Spare (2)

ANNEX B TO
 6 RAR R841/1/21
 DATED / APR 72

DATE (a)	SERIAL (b)	TIMINGS (c)	SUBJECT (d)	LOCATION (e)	INSTRUCTOR (f)	REMARKS (g)
Day 1	1	0800-0840 hrs	Umpire Administration - issue of documents and maps	Briefing Tent	IO	For Hong Kong Umpires only
	2	0900-1000 hrs	Exercise Organisation: a. Opening Address b. Concept of Exercise c. Organization of Control HQ.	" "	a. Chief Umpire b. " " c. IO	
	3	1010-1030 hrs	Participation of Exercise Enemy: a. Composition and Role b. Dress and Behaviour c. Arms and Equipment d. Deployment.	" "	Ops Offr	
	4	1030-1100 hrs	a. Umpire Reporting b. Awarding and Reporting of Casualties c. Battle Noise Simulation.	" "	Chief Umpire	
	5	1100-1130 hrs	Umpire Signals: a. Systems b. Equipment c. Procedures d. Codes, including: (1) Points of Origin (2) KAC (3) Q Hr e. Frequencies.	" "	RSO	Points of origin etc to be used for low grade security for enemy.

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
	6	1145-1200 hrs	Ground Safety - Arty/Air	" "	Ops Offr	
Day 2	7	0900 hrs	Issue of Exercise Date Carnegie	" "	IO	
	8	1300-1400 hrs	Discussion on Serial 7	" "	Chief Umpire, Ops Offr, RSO IO	

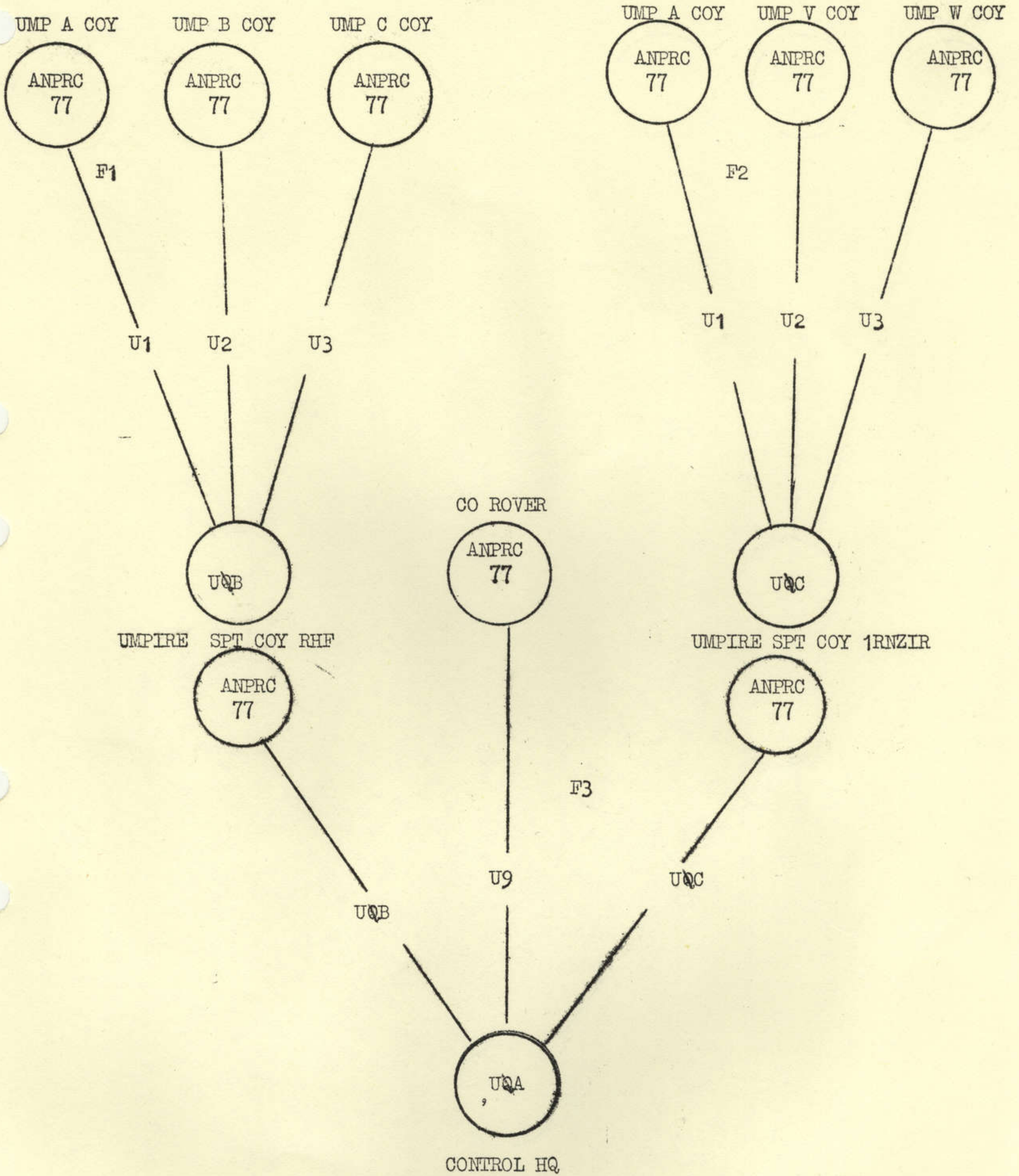
RADIO DIAGRAMS AND SOIs

The following are attached as Appendices to Annex C.

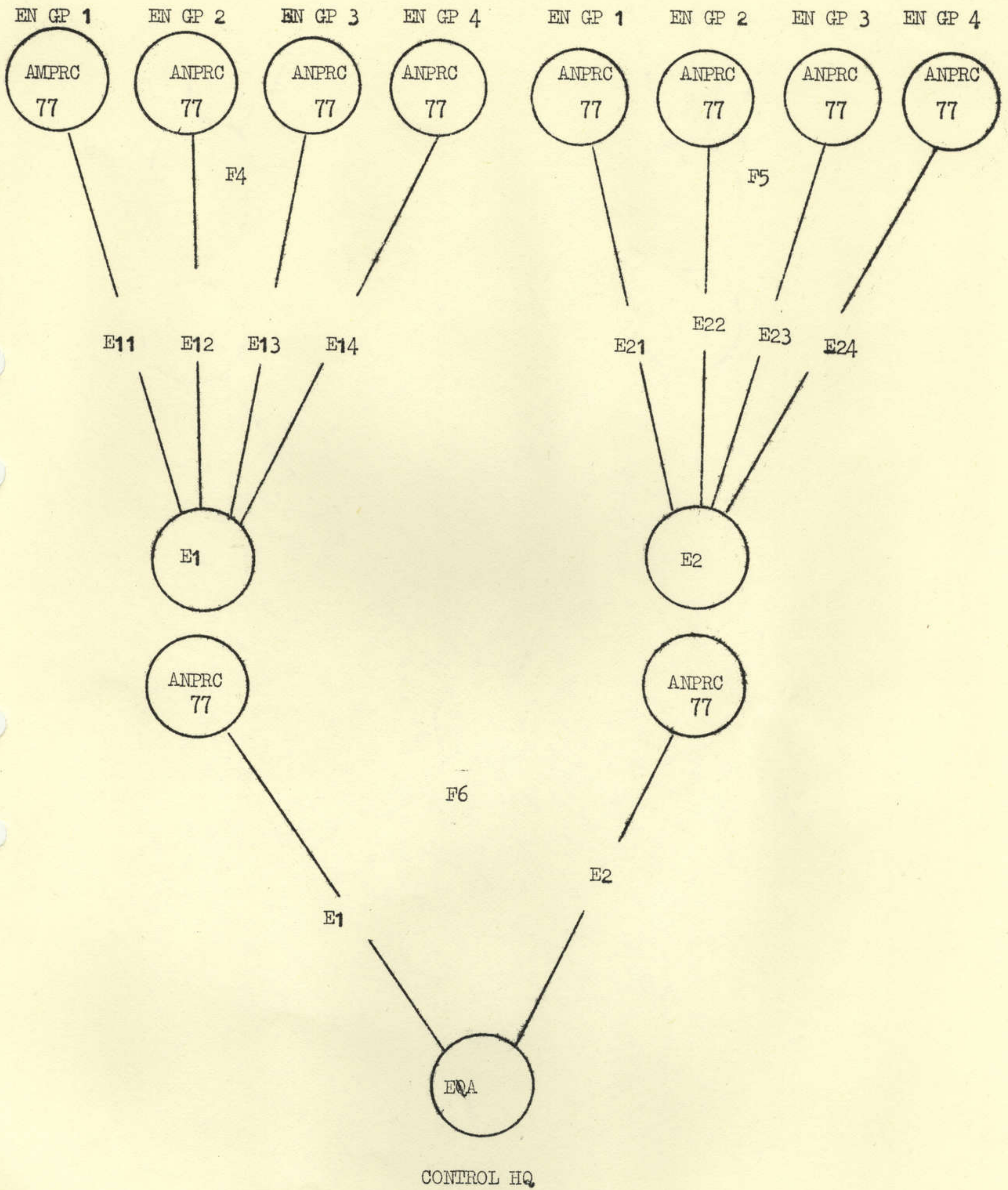
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| b. | Appendix 2 | ENEMY NET |
| c. | Appendix 3 | HF NET |
| d. | Appendix 4 | SOIs |

UMPIRE NET

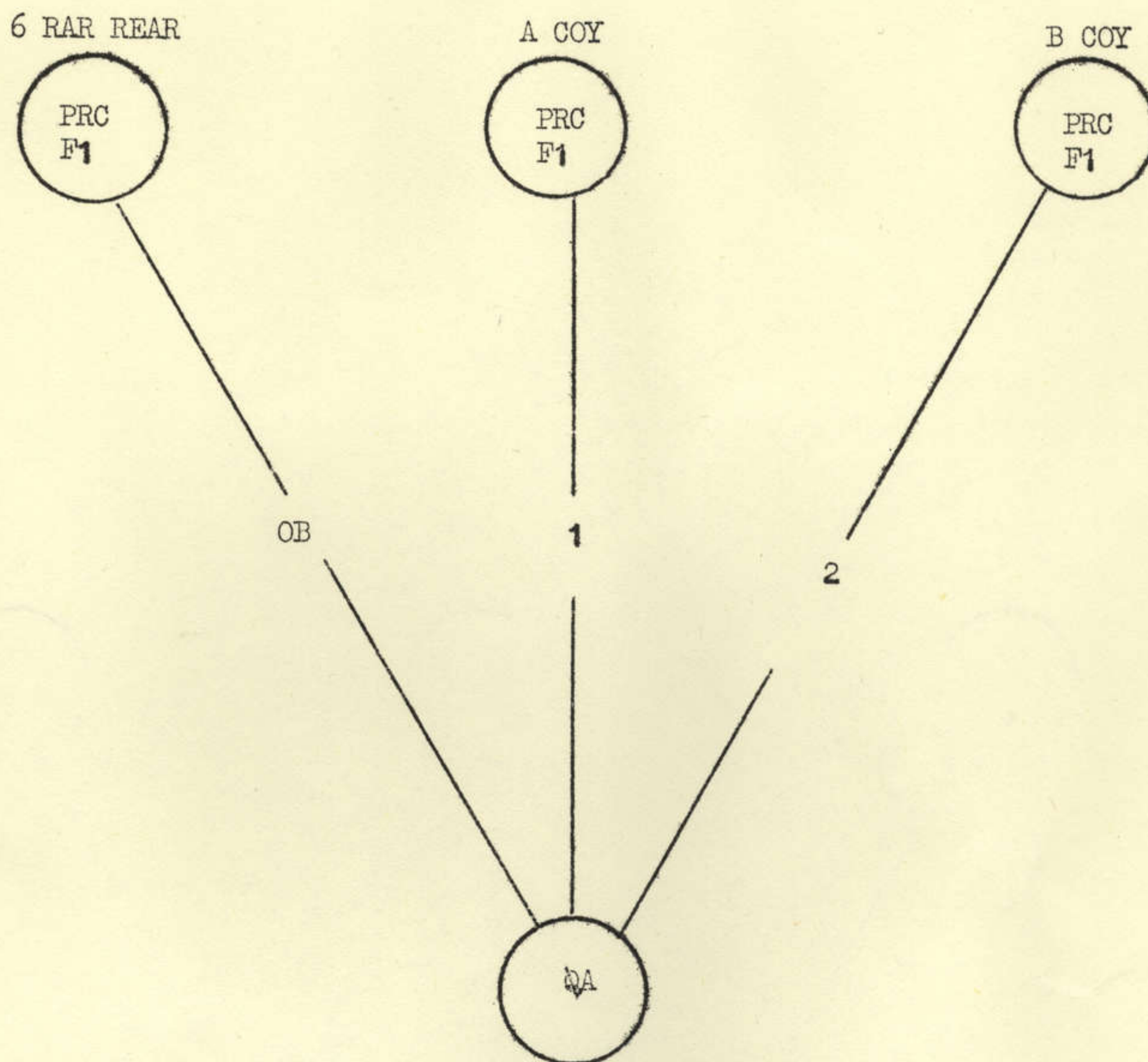
APPENDIX 1 TO
ANNEX C



ENEMY NET



H F RESERVE



CONTROL HQ FROM 10 APR 72

1. QA and QB will remain on 24 hr listening watch.
2. C/S1 and C/S 2 come up on 2 hourly schedules at following times.
0700 - 0900 - 1100 - 1300 - 1500 - 1700 - 1900
3. Freq. 1. 5435
 2. 4580
 3. 3685
 4. 3325
 5. 2542
 6. 2250
 7. 2140
4. Freq. 1. Will be used as primary at all times unless otherwise
 advised by QA.

6RAR SOI'S FOR EX: FULL SWING

SERIAL	FREQ.	DESIGNATOR	CALL WORD
F1	43.00	11Q	TS
F2	39.30	13R	VJ
F3	42.60	15N	WA
F4	70.00	17K	CJ
F5	38.30	19C	GM
F6	52.50	21Z	IG
F7	30.70	23W	RA
F8	31.30	25O	KR
F9	36.90	27P	EA
F10	33.60	29B	IL
F11	37.40	31D	RW
F12	71.00	33F	BJ

MAJOR SAFETY ASPECTS

1. These instructions are to be read in conjunction with the Manual of Army Safety.

2. Ball Ammunition. No ball ammunition of any type is to be used during the exercise.

3. Cartridges 7.62 mm Blank F1A1

- a. A large number of defective blank 7.62 mm F1A1 cartridges (split base) are being belted for use with GPMG M60 and are NOT to be used in SLR L1A1 or L2A1. If fired from SLR rifles, these cartridges are liable to produce an intense white flash at the ejection opening which is projected to the rear. Injury could result to the firer.
- b. It is to be promulgated to all troops using blank ammunition that ammunition is not to be 'borrowed' from 7.62 mm belted ammunition.
- c. All packages containing belted blank 7.62 mm ammunition are marked as follows "DANGER - FOR GPMG M60 ONLY - NOT TO BE FIRED FROM SLR L1A1 OR L2A1".

4. Explosives/Pyrotechnics/Blanks

- a. Thunderflashes, hand grenade simulators and burst simulators and Aldershot grenades are not to be thrown closer than 25 metres from soldiers, vehicles, aircraft and equipment.
- b. Pyrotechnics such as flares and illuminating devices are not to be fired directly overhead.
- c. Weapons firing blank ammunition are not to be fired at personnel less than 25 metres from the muzzle.
- d. The degrees of Readiness of Personal Weapons when using blank ammunition are detailed in the Manual of Army Safety, Section 15, Amendment No 3, dated 11 Aug 67.
- e. Explosives and pyrotechnics are not to be carried by or used by, any person other than those authorised.
- f. Units are to warn ALL soldiers under their command that it is an offence to remove any blank ammunition or pyrotechnics or part thereof from the training area.
- g. By 1600 hrs on the final day of the exercise all units and the umpire organisation are to submit AAF C7s direct to Control HQ. All ammunition and pyrotechnics are to be acquitted on the above form.

.../5. Bayonets

5. Bayonets. Bayonets are NOT to be fixed during the exercise period.
6. Driving. Speed limit signs are to be obeyed. Speed limit for all vehicles in the Control HQ Area is to be 20 mph, unless the road is specially signposted otherwise. All officers and NCOs have a responsibility to check a driver from any unit infringing this speed limit.
7. Missing or Lost Troops
 - a. All ranks are to be told that should they become lost they are to:
 - (1) Move to the nearest high ground.
 - (2) Light a safe, smoky fire. All ranks are to carry a box of matches wrapped in waterproof material at all times whether they smoke or not.
 - (3) Display readily visible items to assist searchers.
 - b. The Control HQ is to be notified as soon as possible of any missing soldiers.
8. Snake Bite. Sequence of actions to be carried out for the emergency treatment of snake bite is as follows:
 - a. Kill and keep the snake if possible.
 - b. Reassure the individual. Complete recovery from snake bite is the rule.
 - c. Keep the individual at rest.
 - d. Apply a lightly constricting ligature. (Handkerchief, belt, piece of cloth) to the arm or leg between the bite and the heart. The ligature must be tightened until the veins stand out, but not to stop the pulse at wrist and ankle. It should be released for one minute every thirty minutes.
 - e. Wash the area of the bite with plain water without rubbing.
 - f. Immobilize the bitten part by making a splint as for a fracture and keep it hanging below the level of the heart if possible.
 - g. Give mouth to mouth resuscitation if breathing stops.
 - h. Move the individual to the nearest medical installation or doctor (with the dead snake, if available).
 - i. If necessary give aspirin one or two tablets, for pain, but do not give alcohol or morphine.
9. Crashed Aircraft. In the event of an aircraft accident, the following is to apply:
 - a. Injured personnel are to be removed from the aircraft as soon as possible bearing in mind the likelihood of fire, the extent of injuries and the difficulty and danger of extraction.

.../b.

- b. Should aircrew or passengers be dead, bodies are not to be removed from the aircraft until the arrival of the Air Accident Investigation Team, unless:
 - (1) There is a danger of the aircraft catching fire.
 - (2) Bodies require protection from weather and/or insects.
- c. Immediate reports of any air accident are to be passed by the nearest unit or detachment as an IMMEDIATE NODUF message to Control HQ giving details of aircraft, time of accident and grid reference.
- d. Nearest unit or detachment is to care for survivors, prevent fire and prevent unauthorised removal of any wreckage.
- e. Subsequent action will be ordered by Control HQ.
- f. The attention of all ranks is to be drawn to:
 - (1) The danger of fire.
 - (2) The requirement to leave undisturbed all parts of a wrecked aircraft until an investigation has been completed.
 - (3) The need for extreme care when attempting to move survivors from crashed jet aircraft due to explosive charges present in ejection mechanisms. In particular, all ranks should be warned not to touch any levers or handles marked with black and white stripes.

10. Battle Noise Simulation and Demolitions. Briefing will be given at the Exercise Area.

11. Bobby Traps. If booby trap mechanisms are used these are only to be laid by qualified personnel and no explosive accessory or pyrotechnic other than a maximum of 6 ins of fuse instantaneous is to be connected to any mechanism.

ANNEX E TO
6 RAR R841/1/21
DATED 1 APR 72

NAME

INDOOR EX DALE CARNEGIE

OPENING QUIZ

Time Allotted - 40 mins.

HPS - 100

Question 1

List the duties of unit umpires.

Question 2

As a unit umpire - what must you understand clearly before an exercise -
if you wish to carry out your job efficiently?

Question 3

The keynote of every exercise should be realism. How can you achieve this?

Question 4

What points do you expect to find in the Instructions for Control and Umpires?

Question 5

Describe briefly the purpose of:

a. Control Organisation.

~~b. Neutral Organisation in a major exercise.~~

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Question 6

List as many "DOs and DON'Ts" for umpires as you can. (Do not refer to ATI 4 - 10 for this question).

Question 7

~~What are the primary tasks of umpires with armoured units?~~

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Question 8

List the headings of routine reports submitted by Unit Umpires to Senior Umpires?

Question 9

Write brief notes on the importance of communication security on the Umpires' Net.

Question 10

List the principles of umpiring.

ANNEX F TO
6 RAR R841/1/21
DATED 1 APR 72

EXERCISE DALE CARNEGIE

OR

HOW TO MAKE ENEMIES AND INFLUENCE

OPERATIONS

GENERAL IDEA

1. You have been posted to ex CRUSADER as an umpire.
2. You have attended your Senior Umpire's conference and you are completely in the picture reference the aim, lessons to be taught, control org, times of conferences etc. You have also completed a ground recce of your area of responsibility.
3. The parting words of your Senior Umpire to you were:
"Whatever you do, don't louse up this job. If you do, 200 good soldiers will suffer because of your incompetence".

EXERCISE DALE CARNEGIE

NARRATIVE 1

You are an umpire with C Coy 2 RAR which is the advance Coy of 2 RAR advancing on route B. You have been dozing in your land-rover which is travelling next to the Coy Comd, when you hear intermittent firing from the front. The point pl comd reports on the coy net that there is an en section holding him up on the RIGHT of the road. He thinks he can deal with it. The Coy Comd orders the point pl to attack. You decide to go forward to assess the action. Near the road you find a sleepy Cpl with a few diggers. The Cpl - upon your questioning, admits that he is the fire sp sect comd. He points out the M60 and gives its arcs of fire. He waves his hand in an uncertain arc and says the en are up there somewhere.

Problem 1

As an umpire - what are you going to do, and how are you going to do it.

Time to consider : 10 mins

Time to discuss : 10 mins

EXERCISE DALE CARNEGIE

NARRATIVE 2

The Point Pl is sitting around on the pimple which they have just captured. There seems to be little control and plenty of congestion.

Problem 2

What are you going to do?

Time to consider: 10 mins

Time to discuss : 10 mins

EXERCISE DALE CARNEGIE

NARRATIVE 3

You are still with C Coy 2 RAR. After the pl action where you awarded heavy casualties, the coy came up against a pl of delaying force on HILL 355. The Coy Comd has decided to attack at 1600 hrs. It is now 1430 hrs.

Problem 3

What actions will you carry out between 1430-1600 hrs?

Time to consider : 10 mins

Time to discuss : 10 mins

EXERCISE DALE CARNEGIE

NARRATIVE 4

The Coy has taken HILL 355, which is a bare rocky feature without cover. There are only shallow scrapes for fd defences. Your sequence of events indicate the coy must not stay on the hill for the night. However - the Coy Comd has different ideas.

Problem 4

As C Coy umpire - what will you do?

Time to consider : 10 mins

Time to discuss : 10 mins

EXERCISE DALE CARNEGIE

NARRATIVE 5

The coy moved off HILL 355 and took a defensive posn at the junction of a track and creek. You are amazed at the lack of security arrangements within the coy.

Problem 5

As C Coy umpire, what are you going to do?

Time to consider : 10 mins

Time to discuss : 10 mins

EXERCISE DALE CARNEGIE

NARRATIVE 6

C Coy 2 RAR has been relieved of its role as ADVANCE GUARD coy of the Bn. As C Coy umpire, you, also, are relieved. You are now attached to TF HQ (on Casevac and PW interrogation) as an ADMIN and TECHNICAL umpire.

You are feeling quite out of the exercise - when - several wounded, and some PW's arrived at the TF HQ.

Problem 6

What points are you going to watch in the handling (by HQ Staff) of the WOUNDED - and PWs?

Time to consider : 10 mins

Time to discuss : 10 mins

NOTES ON EXERCISE UMPIRING

Reference

1. ATI 4-10.

Aim

2. The aims of an umpire organisation are:
- a. To create a realistic impression of battle conditions.
 - b. To keep control informed of present and future situations.

Types of Umpires

- 3.
- a. The Chief Umpire is the senior umpire engaged.
 - b. A Senior Umpire is the senior umpire of a company-sized force.
 - c. Pool (liaison) Umpires are not specifically appointed to a unit or sub unit, but remain at the disposal of the Chief Umpire.
 - d. Technical Umpires have the special task of observing and reporting on technical matters, eg vehicle repairs.

Task of Umpires

4. Main tasks are:
- a. to create the atmosphere of war by describing the sights and sounds which are present in battle but lacking in exercises;
 - b. to decide the results of contacts and to assess casualties to men and material accordingly;
 - c. to influence commanders and individual soldiers to take action as they would in war by describing the effects of hostile fire;
 - d. to ensure the next senior umpire is informed of the results of engagements;
 - e. to ensure safety regulations are observed; and
 - f. to observe and record actions and submit reports thereon.

.../5. Instructions

Instructions for Control and Umpires

5. Instructions must detail:
 - a. composition of control and umpire staffs;
 - b. dates, places and times for umpires' conferences;
 - c. location of HQ control and Chief Umpire during the exercise;
 - d. forecast of operations (in outline);
 - e. allotment of transport, communications;
 - f. arrangements for collecting and sending out information;
 - g. arrangements for reports; and
 - h. accommodation and messing.

Pre-Exercise Preparation

6. The following must be clearly understood by the control and umpire staff:
 - a. general outline of exercise;
 - b. initial location of HQs engaged;
 - c. detailed situations in own and nearby areas;
 - d. layout of control and umpire organisation;
 - e. the type of incidents they will handle; and
 - f. the recce required for incidents.

Reports

7. Important events are reported at once. Routine summaries of past activities and proposed plans of the troops being exercised are passed by radio at Morning Prayers (0700 hrs) and Evening Prayers (1830 hrs).
8. Short conferences run by a senior umpire can quickly produce a satisfactory summary of a situation, necessitating then - only one report. Junior umpires should not produce written reports. They should simply record events and impressions in a Signallers Log Book and ensure this information is passed to their senior umpire.
9. A final report should be submitted by senior umpires to the Chief Umpire.

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Logs

10. These are the detailed record of the exercise and are kept by senior umpires. A specimen log is at Appendix 1. A single copy of these logs should be written in black biro to facilitate copying at Umpire Control.

Realism

11. The ability to portray the effect of fire is the foundation of good umpiring. To do this, the umpire must have a sound knowledge of the characteristic and effects of enemy weapons. Conversely - to adjudicate a tactical situation - the umpire must know the capabilities of our own weapons, and have a sound tactical knowledge.

12. In assessing situations, the umpire should satisfy himself - that weapons located in certain positions, can, in fact, do the job which is required of them.

13. In painting a picture - it is essential, that an umpire is "in the picture" himself. He must attend, or receive copies of, orders, and he should question individual soldiers on their tasks.

14. The umpire will be greatly assisted in achieving realism, in a situation, if he knows the plan of the opposing side. Ideally before an engagement, he should liaise with his opposite number.

Conclusion

15. A good umpire should combine the qualities of a good actor, sports commentator, war correspondent and thought reader. He should display energy, imagination, inquisitiveness, foresight, tact and commonsense. He must have a sound tactical knowledge. He should be physically and mentally alert despite lack of sleep.

Appendix: 1. Specimen Umpires Log.

SPECIMEN UMPIRES LOG

Exercise Sheet No

Name Umpiring with

Serial	Date	Time	Detail	Remarks

VC/NVA MINE AND BOOBY TRAP MARKINGS AND INDICATORS

Purpose

1. The purpose of this instruction is to provide a means of identifying VC/NVA mine and booby trap markers and indicators.
2. The markers and indicators described in this instruction have been found throughout South Vietnam, a knowledge of which may prevent friendly casualties.

Markings

3. The enemy place mines in any area and during every type of tactical situation. In addition to the obvious benefits to be gained by a knowledge of VC/NVA marking methods, other safeguards can be developed through the study of the emplacement and camouflage techniques used by the enemy. Take note of VC marking methods, mine emplacement and camouflage techniques, and when new ones are found, report them through the chain of command.

Marking Procedures

4. No pattern or standard of enemy mine/booby trap markings has been determined. Intelligence sources confirm a lack of common doctrine of enemy mine markings. The only doctrine that appears is the requirement that a VC unit know the locations of mines within its normal operating area, and that it co-ordinate with the local forces for guidance on mine and booby trap locations when operating in strange areas. Enemy mine doctrine generally puts the responsibility for removal on the unit that emplaces the mine. The reported VC mine markers are, at best, only a minor indication of enemy mine locations because current information indicates that many mines are not marked in any manner. The mine markers mentioned in this instruction are subject to being disorientated by the effects of rain and wind or animal and human movements through the areas.

Emplacement Procedures

5. Mines can be employed on any type of road or trail, or along road shoulders, close inspection of the road is necessary to detect the mine. Probes should always be used in conjunction with mine detectors to ensure the most complete investigation possible of a suspected area. Many mine detectors are not effective because of weak batteries, improper maintenance or incorrect adjustment. In the establishment of criteria, particular attention must be paid to all puddles on the road, or areas newly refilled with soil, straw, buffalo dung, rice or grass. Such conditions must be continuously watched. The best preventive measure by far is to develop, in conjunction with the local populace, an effective intelligence system to discover enemy plans for mining. This will enable friendly forces to conduct ambushes and destroy or capture VC/NVA attempting to lay mines.

a. Emplacement on Unimproved Roads

- (1) The VC/NVA will attempt to deceive mine detecting teams by digging many holes in a road and refilling them, placing mines in only a few of the holes. After carefully examining many of these holes, a mine detector

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team may find nothing, become careless and overlook holes with mines. Mine detecting teams must examine these same holes day after day, even though nothing is found. As soon as the VC/NVA discover that the mine detecting team is careless and begins overlooking these holes, they will begin to emplace mines at these locations.

- (2) A variation of this VC/NVA tactic is to dig a series of trenches across a road to create a road obstacle. After the trenches have been refilled by friendly forces, the VC/NVA will return and emplace mines in the fresh fill.
- (3) Buffalo dung, straw mats, or grass will often be used to cover an emplaced mine. These items are used to camouflage the newly emplaced mine and are positioned to appear as discarded items on the roadway.

b. Emplacement on Asphalt Roads

- (1) Mines emplaced on asphalt roads are difficult to conceal because the surface of the road is generally smooth and uniform. Often the VC/NVA will dig up sections of the road and wait for the road to be repaired; once repaired the VC/NVA will return and emplace mines under the new fill.
- (2) In another technique, the VC/NVA smear the road at night with mud. This condition forces a mine detecting team to check the area carefully. The smearing may go on for several days until one day the VC emplace mines in the mud sections. The mine detecting team, having been careless, miss these mines. Again, this carelessness is what the VC expect. Newly smeared areas must be checked carefully each time before troops cross over them.
- (3) The VC/NVA will also dig up the road, lay the mines and refill the holes with asphalt. To avoid detection, a spare tyre is rolled across the patch in an attempt to blend it with the road surface.
- (4) The VC/NVA will occasionally tunnel under the road from the shoulder and plant a command detonated mine under the roadway. This leaves no traces on the surface of the road. These holes are generally dug in a section of a road near a bridge or at a curve where vehicles must slow down.

- c. Emplacement on Road Shoulders. The VC lay mines on both shoulders of a paved road at any location where mines are not difficult to lay and camouflage. Such places are asphalted, and the buried mines blend with the surrounding area.

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Booby Trap Markings

6. The generally accepted VC booby trap marking is a small spot of red or yellow paint somewhere on the booby trap. Any grenade, mine or harmless appearing device which is marked with this spot of red or yellow paint should be suspected as being a booby trap. The absence of this spot does not indicate the absence of a booby trap.

Indicators

7. Indicators used by VC/NVA include:

a. Arrow Markers

- (1) Three sticks are placed on the trail. The direction of arrow does not always indicate the direction of the mine or booby trap.
- (2) Four sticks, three are laid to form an arrow, the fourth stick is laid across the arrow stem. The relationship between the arrowhead and the danger area is unknown.
- (3) The "Y" arrangement is sometimes found further down the trail from the arrowhead, indicating the limit of the danger area. The distance from these markers to the danger area is unknown.

b. Bamboo Marker. A piece of bamboo stick 05 to 21 centimetres (6 to 8 inches) long is covered on one end by a larger joint of bamboo. The bamboo stick is stuck on to the ground at about a 45 degree angle with the large end of the device pointing towards a mine or booby trap.

c. Bamboo Rectangle Marker. A hand grenade employed as an anti-personnel mine was discovered inside a rectangle consisting of four lengths of bamboo. The rectangle measured one half metre by one and one third metres.

d. Bamboo Tripod Marker. The bamboo tripod consists of bamboo usually about 47 centimetres (18 inches) long, tied together at one end and set up in a cone shape. Wire or other material will be wrapped around the device near the bottom of the three legs on the device which will keep it cone shaped. The device is placed over punji-pits, booby traps and mines.

e. Broken Bush Marker. The VC will break the top from a small sapling and strip most of the branches from it. One branch will be left on the sapling and it will point down a road or trail. Usually a mine or booby trap is located 50 to 100 metres, further along the road or trail.

f. Broken Stick or Bush Marker. A stick or length of bamboo broken at a right angle and lying across the road or trail may mean a VC mine or booby trap 200-400 metres ahead. Similarly, a bush or small tree growing alongside the trail with the top broken over to one side and stripped of its leaves may indicate a mine or booby trap ahead. A thorn vine is sometimes attached to the upper portion of the broken bush.

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- g. Forked Stick Marker. A forked stick is driven vertically into the ground and another stick is then laid into the fork with the elevated end pointing to the danger area. Distance to the danger area is unknown. This sign may also be used by the VC to indicate direction of movement.
- h. Folded Leaf Marker. A banana leaf or other similar type leaf is folded in half with a thin stick approximately the thickness of a tooth pick woven through the leaf in two places. In addition to marking mines, this may also indicate an ambush area. The location of and distances to the mines or ambush site from this marker is unknown.
- i. Growing Grass Marker. Growing grass is sometimes tied to form four growing sheaves of grass. The tied sheaves form a square whose sides measure approximately two metres. The mine is buried or concealed in the centre of the square.
- j. Mines/Booby Trap Markings on Trails. These two devices were reportedly used in the same area. One mine/booby trap marker consisted of two 25 centimetre (10 inches) leaves placed parallel to each other on top of the mine or booby trap. The second device consisted of two short stakes placed on the trail, in front and to the rear of the mine or booby trap. The distance from the stakes to the mine is unknown. These devices may be used individually or in conjunction with one another.
- k. Parallel Stick Marker. Short sticks or lengths of bamboo laid parallel to a road or trail usually means the road or trail is free of mines or booby traps.
- l. Rock Markers on Trails. Various formations of small rocks are reported to have been placed on trails to serve as a warning of mines and booby traps ahead. These rock formations have been placed in circular, pyramid and straight line patterns. The distance from these mine markers to the location of the mine is unknown.
- m. Small Rock Markers. A circle of rocks approximately one metre in diameter with a smaller circle of rocks inside it, or a small circle of rocks with a single rock in the centre has been used to mark mines and booby traps. Mines or booby traps are usually 150 to 200 metres further along the trail or road.
- n. Spaced Stick or Stone Markers. Three sticks or stones, one on each side of the road and one in the middle, usually mean the road is not to be used. A mine or booby trap is usually 200 to 400 metres further along the road.
- o. Vehicle Track Markers. The VC have capitalised on our habit of following old vehicle tracks by placing mines in these tracks. These mines are sometimes marked with crossed sticks or an arrangement of small rocks on the track in front of the mine. The location of the mine in relation to these markers is unknown. The mine may be under the marker or up to 400 metres further on.

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- p. Stakes with "X" Marker. An M1A1 anti tank mine with approximately 25 lbs of TNT was discovered under this marker. The mine had been marked with stakes at each corner and two sticks forming an "X" over the mine.
- q. Vine Markers. An anti-personnel minefield was discovered in a grassy area alongside a trail. The individual mines were marked with vine loops 15 centimetres (six inches) from each mine. This device blends with the existing vegetation and is difficult to detect.
- r. Cloverleaf Device. A cloverleaf shaped device constructed from bamboo reeds was found on a trail leading to a mined road intersection. The ends of the bamboo stems were pointing in the general direction of the mine locations approximately 10 metres in front of the suspected mine marker.
- s. Palm Leaves in a Pattern. A series of bent palms forming a uniform pattern has been found to mark booby traps. This pattern is formed surrounding the booby trapped area.
- t. Red "X" Marker. Red "X" signs are placed on roads and trails leading to mined areas. This sign indicated a prohibited area and personnel must proceed with caution or bypass this area. These signs are used in VC and GVN controlled areas.
- u. Sign Markers. Various written signs have been encountered warning all persons entering a particular area that danger exists if they pass the sign. The danger area is usually 50 to 200 metres beyond the signs. These signs are usually placed in enemy rear areas and probably scheduled for removal in the event of friendly troops initiating operations in the area.

Restricted Area Keep Away

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Please don't go

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Kill Zone

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Area is Booby Trapped

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Conclusion

8. Friendly troops are constantly being menaced by VC/NVA mine emplacements. Improved and unimproved roads, road shoulders, trails and any probable avenue of approach are subject to mining. The only doctrine that has appeared concerning the emplacement of mines required the VC/NVA units to know the location of mines within their operating area, and that they co-ordinate with the local forces for guidance on mine and booby trap locations when operating in unfamiliar areas. Some mine markers have been discovered throughout Vietnam, however, that may often serve as warning devices. Mine indication are only those which have been reported to date. Many more are suspected and if any new mine indicators or mine markers are found they should be reported, as knowledge of these markers by friendly forces will aid in the reduction of mine and booby trap casualties.

BN HQ/SP COY GP UMPIRE REPORT CHECKLIST

1. CP Procedure. General Routine; Maintenance of Coy, locstats, DFs, Maps, etc. Reports and returns actioned; Promptness in actioning sub-unit requests; efficiency of duty officer system including briefings and handover.

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2. Command. O Gps general; clarity of orders; adequate warning of intentions; visits.

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3. AQ Cell. Prompt actioning of requests; adequate knowledge of operational plan; Control of Bn HQ LZ.

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4. Int. General functioning of Int Office.

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5. Communications. General functioning of Sig Centre; communication security; communications when moving.

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6. Security. Adequate manpower for security tasks when moving on foot/APCs, for insertion/extraction by helicopter, and during development of base area. Co-ordination of responsibilities between sections/groups. Establishment of local defence communications. Normal security/defence tasks such as digging-in, wiring, local patrols. Dfs.

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7. Passage of Information

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8. Health and Hygiene incl functioning of RAP

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9. Helicopter Movement. Security of LZ/PZ until last lift, use of marshals and general efficiency in control of LZ/PZ. Flexibility as necessary to meet changes to planned lifts.

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10. FSPB. When co-located with a FSPB, proper coordination of defences.

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11. General Comments

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12. Comments by Bn Ops Officer

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DO'S AND DON'TS FOR UMPIRES

1. DO's

- a. DO keep "in the picture" the whole time. If you don't know what the enemy, or neighbouring units, are doing - find out.
- b. DO make certain that the troops understand the picture you are painting. If they do what you think is wrong, it may be because your description of the situation was not sufficiently clear.
- c. DO be realistic in assessing casualties. Be severe on inaction and carelessness.
- d. DO insist on realistic fire control. If troops have exhausted their ammunition stop their fire until they get some more.
- e. DO look ahead and try to foresee what is likely to happen, so that, you can give an immediate decision - when it is needed.
- f. DO consider the fire effect of BOTH sides before you give a decision.
- g. DO be firm; once you have given your decision - stick to it!
- h. DO halt a movement that you feel is out of control. It is far better to have a brief pause in an exercise than to let it develop into a farce.
- i. DO all that you can to maintain the interest of the troops.
- j. DO keep a proper record of events. If important times and events are missing, your report will be of little use to anyone.
- k. DO send in your report to your senior umpire at the times ordered. He is anxiously waiting for it, to complete his picture of the battle.
- l. DO get in touch with the umpires of the opposing side before an attack. Unless you know the dispositions and plans of the defenders you will be unable to give a realistic decision.
- m. DO remember that the value of the exercise, very largely depends on you.

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- a. DON'T take sides. Your job is to assess the value of fire - impartially.
- b. DON'T compromise exercise security by word or deed. Your umpires' forecast of events must not be communicated to the troops.
- c. DON'T give away impending developments or the presence of a patrol by conspicuous behaviour or careless exposure on your part. Nothing is more exasperating to troops.
- d. DON'T give information that would not be available in war. This is bad training and only results in the teaching of wrong lessons.
- e. DON'T get in the way of commanders or troops more than is absolutely necessary.
- f. DON'T look at fields of fire from a vehicle. Get down and see them from the level of the actual weapons.
- g. DON'T be bluffed, but check up details/reports yourself. Things are not always all they are claimed to be.
- h. DON'T order tactical withdrawals. If the superior commander wants troops to withdraw he will give the order himself.
- i. DON'T tell formed bodies of troops that they have been taken prisoner. This is very bad training.
- j. DON'T dictate to commanders. They are commanding the troops. You are not.
- k. DON'T allow argument. Give reasons. Be tactful and avoid giving offence.
- l. DON'T leave a situation, which you are umpiring, until; either, the situation has been cleared up - or - you have handed over your responsibilities to another umpire.
- m. DON'T make unnecessary personal demands on the administrative resources of a unit.
- n. DON'T follow the commander around like a press reporter.
- o. DON'T gloat over troubles which lie ahead.
- p. DON'T be critically wise after the event.
- q. DON'T harass commanders and staff with questions at particularly busy times.

CHECK LIST FOR RIFLE COMPANY UMPIRES

Are you familiar with the unit SOPs?

Soldier Skills

1. Personal concealment and camouflage.
2. Carriage of weapons.
3. Checking condition of weapons when picked up.
4. Searching of arcs (incl barrel following eyes).
5. Use of field signals.
6. Cleanliness of weapons.
7. Personal cleanliness (shaving, washing, boots etc).
8. Vigilance maintained throughout day.
9. Gear packed ready to move (only a minimum unpacked at any one time).
10. Movement and spacing.
11. Noise.
12. Knowledge of what is going on.

Sub Unit

1. Drills (contact, harbour, stand to/down etc).
2. Passage of information (up and down).
3. Maintenance of communications.
4. Digging in - size of shellscrapes particularly.
5. Security - sentries, standing patrols, listening posts etc.
6. Cleanliness of area.
7. Navigation - including preparation of navigation data sheets.
8. Routine - particularly in defence.
9. Use of fire and movement - particularly in contacts.
10. Artificial obstacles covered by view and fire.
11. Lack of noise and movement in static position, particularly at night.
12. Water jerrycans dug-in when static.

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Sub Unit Commanders

1. Supervision and control aspects.
2. Co-ordination within own sub-unit.
3. Liaison co-ordination with flanking sub-units etc.
4. Time and space appreciations - particularly for orders to get to all ranks.

General

1. Standard of discipline and morale.

UMPIRE REPORT

RIFLE COMPANY

COMPANY

BATTALION

EXERCISE

REPORTING PERIOD

UMPIRE

Tactical Procedures

1. Movement on Foot

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2. Employment of Helicopters (including tactical air moves, casualty evacuation, and resupply).

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3. Movement of APCs

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4. Use of Artillery Support and FO Party

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5. Use of Mortar Support and MFC

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6. Use of Tactical Air Support

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7. Handling of Contacts with Exercise Enemy

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8. Tactical Reporting and Requesting Procedures (MORTREP, SHELLREP, SITREP, CONTACT and INSTALLATION REPORTS, NOTICAS REPORTS, DUSTOFF REQUESTS.

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9. Use of Radio

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10. Security at the Halt and in Harbour

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11. Navigation

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12. Ambush Planning and Execution

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Administrative Procedures

13. OPDEMS and MAINTDEMS

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14. Handling of PW, Civilians and Casualties

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15. Reception and Distribution of Resupply

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Command and Control

16. Handling of Time and Space Problems (including recce and planning).

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17. Passage of Information (upwards and downwards).

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18. Preparation and Issue of Orders

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Man Management and Morale

19. Enthusiasm of Troops (especially during tiring or boring periods).

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20. Discipline

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21. Maintenance of Troops' Moral by Commanders

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22. Recommendations

I recommend that the following matters be attended to before the company is committed to operations:

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Senior Coy Umpire

Comments by Company Commander

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DEMONSTRATION

INTRODUCTORY COMMENT

1. In this period you are to see a demonstration of some of the practical aspects of umpiring. The demonstration is set at sub-unit level because it is at this level that the umpire, by his creation of a realistic impression of battle conditions, injects an aura of realism into the exercise which is then felt at all levels of command.
2. There is no point in telling a Company Commander that his leading platoon is involved with an enemy section. The picture is painted by the umpire at the lowest level and this is passed back through the battalion command system. The Platoon Commander, apart from hearing the fire fight and moving up to observe, gets his picture of the battle from the leading section. As it is usually at the platoon or section level that reports are initiated, it is at this level that the umpire must paint the picture. Hence the level of setting of the demonstration.
3. In the demonstration, umpires and their teams are identified by their white arm bands. Troops being exercised are in jungle greens with patrol order and the enemy are in black.
4. For the purpose of the demonstration, formations and minor tactics have been adjusted to allow you to see and hear the activities of the umpires.
5. Before we commence let us refresh our memories of the main tasks of an umpire.

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- a. To create the atmosphere of war by describing the sight and sounds which are present in battle but lacking in exercises.
- b. To decide the results of contacts and to assess casualties to men and material.
- c. To influence the Commanders and individual soldiers to take action as they would in war, by describing the effects of hostile fire.
- d. To keep the next senior umpire informed of the results of engagements, the intentions of Commanders and the disposition of troops so that the exercise can be controlled in a realistic manner.
- e. To ensure that safety regulations are complied with.
- f. To observe and record the actions of those taking part and to submit reports as required.
- g. Throughout the demonstrations I will comment and explain as required. Questions will be taken at the completion of each demonstration. There are five demonstrations.

UMPIRE PARTICIPATION

(Time 20 mins)

Dialogue	Remarks
Commentator	
<p>The demonstration you are about to see is designed to demonstrate the position of the umpire with regard to the troops being exercised. The demonstration is in two parts, the wrong and right way of dealing with the problem. Briefly the situation depicted is that of a Section Patrol accompanied by an Umpire, with his Signaller, and the Section Commander is lost..</p>	<p><u>Stage Manager</u> to line up section in battle order as below:</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Scouts</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Section Umpire</p>
<p>(The section moves across the front of the spectators, the section is moving in quite an alert fashion. The Cpl halts his section using silent signals and the umpire continues to walk about aimlessly).</p>	<p>Sec moves across front of spectators.</p>
<p>UMPIRE (in loud voice from about 10 yds distance)</p>	<p>Stage Manager to position Second Section. Same formations except that umpire is dressed in "battle order" - less weapons.</p>
<p>"Well what is wrong now!"</p>	
<p>SEC COMD (in a quieter voice - obviously trying not to give away his position).</p>	
<p>"Well I think that I am lost!"</p>	
<p>UMPIRE (moving over, but still in a loud voice).</p>	
<p>"Well! What a magnificent Section Commander you will be in Vietnam! I would not like to be in your section!" (To Signaller) "Give me my map".</p>	<p>Section is undoubtedly embarrassed by the behaviour and ignore local security to watch the Umpire.</p>
<p>Umpire studies his map and (after a pause) says.</p>	
<p>"Well! I, also, am not too certain of where we are; but then, it is not my job to know this. Is it! (to Cpl). I think we are about here! (points to map). If we move due EAST, we should strike that creek and we can follow it back to the Battalion area.</p>	
<p>Cpl "But that creek is outside the patrol boundary! Besides! B Coy have a patrol working in that area".</p>	

Dialogue	Remarks
<p><u>Umpire.</u> "Well! That does not excite me one bit! I want to get back to my houchie before "stand to". Get your patrol into gear and get moving due EAST!"</p>	
<p>CPL (to leading scout) "John! We are changing direction due EAST! There is a bearing! (points) Move now!"</p>	<p>The section moves off. However - it is a most dispirited section! The REALISM of the exercise is no more</p>
<p>SIGNALLER to UMPIRE "Will I inform the Coy Umpire of the change of plan?"</p>	
<p>UMPIRE. "No! What they don't know will not hurt them! Let's get back to my houchie without any more nonsense! I am getting too old in the head to allow myself to be mucked about by amateurs!"</p>	
<p><u>Commentator</u></p>	
<p>This umpire - through lack of professionalism and lack of interest has made a complete mess of the situation! The responsibility for rebuking junior commanders lies fairly and squarely with their superior commanders - not with the umpire organisation! The umpire, also, has failed to keep his next senior umpire in the picture - and this is not the way to assist in realistic control of the exercise.</p>	
<p>"Let us see how another umpire would handle the same situation".</p>	<p>New section begins to move across in front of spectators.</p>
<p>The section moves across in front of the spectators. The umpire and his signaller are dressed in Patrol Order. The Umpire, has, out his map and compass and is, apparently, following the patrol's movements on the map. The Section Commander halts the patrol (by silent signals). The patrol go to ground and take up a position of all round defence. The Umpire (and his signaller) go to ground at the same time - but - reasonably close to the Section Commander. The Sec Comd, evidently, is having trouble with his navigation. The umpire moves over - and goes to ground alongside him.</p>	
<p>UMPIRE. "Well? What's the trouble?"</p>	
<p>CPL "I am afraid I'm lost".</p>	
<p>UMPIRE. "What checks have been carried out - to find your position?"</p>	
<p>CPL "I don't know where to start!"</p>	

Dialogue	Remarks
UMPIRE. "Well! Let us see if you can establish your position! Where were you when you were last certain of your position?"	
CPL (Points to map). "There! At the creek junction!"	
UMPIRE. "OK! Accept that as a start point! Your patrol has been moving in <u>what</u> direction?"	
CPL. (Regaining confidence) "NORTH EAST!"	
UMPIRE. "Right! How! Now far have you come!"	
CPL. "I don't know! I did not appoint anyone to count paces".	
UMPIRE. "Well! That's a lesson to learn! Let's look at it another way! How long since you left the creek junction - and what has been your rate of advance?"	
CPL. (Looking at watch) "We have been moving about 1 hr 20 mins. I would say our rate of advance was about 1200 yards in the hour".	
UMPIRE. "That sounds reasonable! Well! What do you think your position <u>is</u> ?"	
CPL. (Uses protractor on map and then says - pointing to map) "Here, Sir".	
UMPIRE. "Well! How could you confirm your location?"	
CPL (looks at map) "Well I could patrol EAST to that creek junction - or - WEST to the knoll where the track crosses. If I went to the EAST I would be moving into B Coy patrol area - and - 5 Pl have a patrol in to area of the creek. So - I had better patrol to the WEST to confirm my position and then carry out my patrol tasks".	
UMPIRE. "That's good thinking! Carry on!"	
CPL. Briefs his patrol about change in plan, appoints two soldiers to count paces, and patrol moves on. Umpire writes message on a piece of paper and hands it to signaller - saying "pass this to Coy and Bn Umpire now".	

Dialogue	Remarks
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UMPIRE and SIGNALLER move off with patrol - with sig passing the following message.

"1 this is 13. Ptl now loc GRID 641231. Ptl comd uncertain of position - but is patrolling WEST to KNOLL at GR 643230 to confirm position before carrying on with patrol. OVER."

Commentator

"I am certain that you can all see that the second Umpire is carrying out his responsibilities in a much more sensible manner. His handling of the situation has been such that there is no resentment on the part of the troops being exercised. He has admittedly helped the Commander to work out his solution but has done so in such a way as to build up the Commander's confidence and knowledge. At no stage did he assume command of the patrol and he kept his senior umpire informed. The umpire organisation was not out of phase with the troops being exercised. The troops were in patrol order - and so was the umpire.

Let us look at the DROP listing some of the DO's and DON'Ts for Umpires.

DROP No 2

Next

Do Keep Your Senior Umpire in the Picture

Note the difference between the first umpire and the second. The first patrol was out on a new circuit direction - and no one was in the picture. A poorly umpired situation!

Do Remember the Importance of the Umpire Position

Umpire No 1 has completely lost the spirit of the activity. He has destroyed the confidence of the soldiers in the umpire organisation. He has interrupted the normal command responsibilities.

Umpire No 2, on the other hand, realised that something had to be done but simply guided and encouraged the Section Commander to make his own decisions.

Don't Give Away Patrol's Position

Compare the activity of the two umpires during the demonstration. One conforming to the movement of the section and keeping his voice down the other walking around and talking in a loud voice. The behaviour of the first umpire would have exasperated the section and they would have lost interest in the exercise.

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Dialogue

Remarks

Don't Dictate to Commanders

Well brought out in the demonstration.
Dictation causes resentment and loss of
confidence. Avoid it!

Conform with the Administration Applicable
to Troops being Exercised

Dress and administrative instructions
issued by own troops commanders will be complied
with by the umpires! Do NOT make yourself
different from the troops being exercised other
than that difference occasioned by your employment.

In conclusion: We picked the situation of
a SECTION patrol for this particular demonstration.
The Section Commander was a particularly junior
one. Do not picture yourself in the same context
at all times! You will have many experienced
junior leaders who can work out their own solution.
However - at times, with a patrol away from the
main body, you may strike a similar situation.
Something has to be done! We cannot have lost
soldiers wandering around in the scrub and we are
responsible for safety. Never, however, take over
command if you face this problem. The way the
second umpire handled the situation was the proper
answer here.

Any Questions?

THE SNIPER INCIDENT

(Time 15 mins)

Dialogue	Remarks
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Commentator

"The next demonstration depicts the actions of an umpire moving with a section. The section comes under fire of an enemy sniper who fires two shots, and then, in keeping with the habits of the enemy makes off at best speed. In a situation of this type, there is no enemy umpire available and a greater responsibility is thrust upon the umpire moving with our own troops to retain realism.

If you look to the RIGHT you will see the section lined up, ready to go. I would like you to particularly observe, during the demonstrations, the actions, not only of the umpire, but also of "SMITHY", the soldier who has the piece of service flannelette tied to his equipment.

Now let us watch the demonstration!

The section moves across the front of the spectators. The enemy sniper fires one shot! The section goes to ground and moves to good cover to search their front - all except "SMITHY". Slightly idle, and giving every indication of being a passenger, "SMITHY" goes to ground in an exposed position. The Umpire observes all of the section. He notes "SMITHY's" exposed position and positions himself close to "SMITHY".

The sniper fires a second shot! This time the umpire awards a casualty - "SHOT GUN WOUND - SHOULDER" - to "SMITHY". "SMITHY's" acting (as a casualty) is not very realistic. The umpire moves to the next soldier and informs him that "SMITHY" has been hit.

SECOND SOLDIER "Cpl! Smithy has been hit!"

At the same time the sniper, who has been sneaking away, breaks across some open ground. A third soldier fires at the enemy sniper! The Umpire moves across to this soldier and says: "When you fired, he fell down, but got up and ran on, I think you might have hit him".

Stage Manager to position section in "arrow head" formation - and site enemy sniper - whilst Commentator is summing up on previous demonstration. One soldier named "Smithy" is to have a piece of service flannelette tied prominently, to his equipment.

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MG . .
"Smithy". .

The section moves off.

Dialogue	Remarks
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THIRD SOLDIER. "Cpl! I think I hit him!
He fell over when I fired, but got up again
and ran on".

CPL. "Right oh! We will search the area!
John! take the machine gun group to that tree
- and cover us! I will take the remainder of
the section around to the RIGHT, to search the
area!" (To second soldier) "You look after
SMITHY!"

Section deploys and searches the area accordingly.
Third soldier indicates the area he saw enemy and
Cpl searches. Umpire to Cpl:

"There are a few spots of blood in this
area here! They indicate that you hit, but only
wounded him! He managed to keep going!"

The Sect Comd posts his security and commences
to reorganise his section. The Umpire tells the
Cpl "Ammunition expenditure for the event was ten
rounds SLR!"

Whilst the Sect Comd reorganises his section
and begins to look after SMITHY, the umpire is
writing his log. He then passes it to his signaller
and says "Pass that to the Coy and Bn Umpires".

The signaller picks up his set and passes the
following message:

1. This is 13. At 1110 hrs 5 Sect
were engaged by enemy sniper loc GR 136749 En
sniper withdrew after inflicting one casualty -
Pte T.W. SMITH, gunshot wound RIGHT SHOULDER.
En sniper wounded but escaped. Ammo expenditure,
own tps, 10 rds SLR. Over!

Section and Umpire move
off to the rear of the
spectators (at the double).

Commentator

"This type of activity could happen to any
umpire without notice. The umpire must always be
prepared for this type of situation. This leads
us to the first lesson of the demonstration.

Always move in a position where you can
observe the actions of the leading troops.

You will have noted that the umpire awarded
no casualties on the first shot, but carefully
observed the section and noted that "SMITHY" was
idle and had not gone to ground. On the second
shot "SMITHY" became a casualty.

Dialogue	Remarks
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Soldiers usually find out fairly quickly if one of their comrades is hit; but "SMITHY", as usual just knelt there, and did not act as though wounded. To add to the realism, the umpire pointed out to the next soldier that "SMITHY" was hit and let the message be passed on within the section.

The umpire then continued to observe the section activities and noticed that one soldier held a good view of the withdrawing enemy - and had fired an aimed shot at him. He used his own initiative and told the soldier he could have hit him as he fell over.

Later, when the area was searched, the umpire described blood stains where the sniper had been hit. This type of imagination gives the patrol some reward for their energy, and if they realise that they will get results if deserved, they will retain interest and try harder.

As the section commander was reorganising his section, the umpire was filling in his log. He then passed it to his signaller, who had been trained by his umpire, and was able to pass all columns of the log (except the remarks column) to the senior umpire without delay.

In summary; from this demonstration the main lessons we have seen are:

- a. TRAVEL IN A POSITION TO OBSERVE EFFECTIVELY.
- b. DO NOT AWARD CASUALTIES WITHOUT REASON.
- c. ENSURE INFORMATION IS PASSED TO COMD.
- d. USE IMAGINATION - REWARD GOOD WORK.
- e. TRAIN YOUR SIGNALLER AS PART OF YOUR TEAM.
- f. KEEP YOUR LOG UP TO DATE.
- g. INFORM YOUR SENIOR UMPIRE IMMEDIATELY.

Any Questions?

PLATOON CONTACT

Dialogue	Remarks
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Commentator

"During this demonstration you will see a platoon come into contact with an enemy section post which has been sited to give early warning of, and to delay the approach of, the friendly forces, to a base area. As it normal with the enemy, the section will impose maximum delay; but as soon as the going gets tough, it will withdraw.

The Senior Bn Umpire has realised that the contact is likely to occur. He has arranged with the senior umpire of the enemy group to have a special radio net between enemy, and own troops, umpires. In addition, the senior umpire own troops, realising that a platoon action in close contact is ideally too much for one umpire has allocated a Pool Umpire to assist the normal platoon umpire. The umpires with own troops are deployed, one with the leading section and one in the area of Pl HQ.

The Net established comprises:

- C/S 31 - Own troops umpire at Pl HQ.
- C/S 31A - Own troops umpire with leading section.
- C/S 52 - Umpire with enemy section.

Let us now watch the demonstration.

Platoon begins to move.

"31, 31A! This is 52! I can now see your leading troops. They are about 400 yds SOUTH of my position! The enemy position is deployed across the timber line, covering a frontage of about 40 yds. They can cover the open ground and the approach on to the position from your left. However!, on your right, the field is limited by the close timber. The enemy section commander has one rifleman covering the approach from your right. The enemy intend to open fire at approx 50 yds range. I would say; the initial burst of fire would have some effect, before your chaps went to cover. Any attack coming in from the left approach would need sophisticated fire support to ensure success; without heavy cas. The right approach is different! The section commander intends to withdraw as soon as he sees that you people are organised, and about to move. He will go along the timberline and then to your left.

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Dialogue	Remarks
If the platoon commander organises effective fire support - let me know! I feel certain that you would get a couple of hits, with well-organised fire support. There are no tunnels! and the enemy have to run for cover when they get out of their pits. Any questions? Over".	
"This is 31! No! Out"	
"This is 31A! No! Out!"	Advance continues.
"31A! This is 52! The enemy are about to open fire! Your fellows are moving well! The only ones we would get, I think, are the first, and second scouts. Anyone who moves forward of the second scout, would be in trouble! Over!"	
"This is 31A! Roger! Out!"	
<u>Enemy open fire</u>	Umpire moves up to leading scout. Awards KIA - then moves to second scout and awards "Gun shot wound to second scout!"
Leading section deploys! Volume of fire, such, that Sec Comd realises that it is above his capacity, and he is just closing up to get a better view. Umpire moves with section (pointing out effectiveness of fire) as section commander draws level with second scout.	
The Platoon Commander (with his orderly) is edging his way forward to get a better view. The Umpire, accompanies him.	
	Platoon Commander stops! Looks at map!
"31! This is 52! I can see your SUNRAY! He is edging his way forward - with another soldier. I can see that it is an R gp because the Pl Comd is waving his map around. He is under observation - and fire. Over!"	
"This is 31! Roger! Out!"	
The umpire awards a casualty to the orderly! - gunshot wound - fleshy part of the arm - and paints the picture of fire to the Pl Comd. The Pl Comd withdraws.	

Dialogue	Remarks
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Commentator

"The Pl Comd - having completed his recce - is now making his plan. In the meantime - the umpire with the leading section, is checking the position (forward) and painting the battle picture. The Pl HQ umpire is with the Pl Comd.

"52 This is 31A! This section has adopted some pretty good fire positions! They have picked up, in detail, your MG site - and - the rifle pit to my right of it! Withdrawal, from these two positions, would result in casualties! Over!"

"This is 52! Roger! Out!"

Commentator

Meanwhile - the Pl Comd has been issuing his orders and the Sec Comd are about to issue theirs.

"31A! 52! This is 31! The Pl Comd intends to attack around the right, using the leading section as a fire section. Move off from present location - in 5 minutes. Control of fire section - visual. He has realised the importance of the covered approach. Out!"

Pl commences redeployment.

"31! 31A! This is 52! Enemy party are about to withdraw. They will leave two casualties when they leave pits. One KIA. One WIA. In addition, one soldier will fall as though hit. He will be picked up by a comrade, and carried off. Marked map will be on KIA. Over!"

"This is 31! Roger! Out!"

"This is 31A! Roger! Out!"

The attack is successful! The following activities then take place.

Commentator

"Umpire with fire section advised the Sect Comd that he has expended 300 rds SLR and 300 rds MG belt". The other umpire with the asslt sects does the same type of thing for the other two sects - and Pl HQ. Control will then come up".

Dialogue	Remarks
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"31A! 52! This is 31! Pl attack successful!
Now reorganising! Close down and revert to
other nets! Over!"

"This is 31A! Roger! Over!"

"This is 52! Roger! Over!"

"This is 31! Close down now! Out!"

Commentator

"That demonstration should show, quite clearly, the value of a direct net between umpires (own troops) and umpire (enemy). The fire effect could be painted, accurately and effectively, on the ground. Success by the fire sect (in picking up two pits) was rewarded by having casualties awarded to the enemy from the discovered pits.

Note, too, the difficulty for the umpire in handling a platoon in an activity of this nature. The distances here were closed up. There is a need for more than one umpire when a platoon contact is made. Umpires must foresee these requirements - and position themselves accordingly.

The activity of the umpire (in dealing with the platoon R Gp coming under fire) must be noted. Imposing a casualty at this stage, to the commander, would have delayed the battle - and probably led to confusion. There may be times - when (in the interests of exercising sub-ordinates) casualties are awarded to commanders. An umpire will be notified through the umpire command system when this is desirable. Until this notification (and certainly in the early parts of the exercise) umpires will avoid creating casualties amongst the commanders".

To conclude - the major lessons to be learnt from this demonstration are: All umpires should learn to use their radio intelligently. They should ensure realism. Items of particular interest to opposing umpires are:

- a. Locations.
- b. Fields of fire.
- c. Intentions.

Do not destroy the command system - unless - there is a purpose. The early parts of the exercise are the Bn "settling down" period.

IMPROMPTU INCIDENT

Dialogue	Remarks
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Commentator

"In this demonstration, we see a platoon on a two day patrol. It is 1600 hrs on day 1 and the platoon is halted for the night. Clearing patrols have not been sent out. Little attention is paid to security.

The umpire with the platoon decides that enemy activity is desirable to highlight the lack of security.

Let us see how this is arranged!"

"1! This is 13! Now in loc GR 641232 and basing up for the night. Platoon drill (in occupation of harbour) very poor! No security! No preparation of fire trenches. I would like an impromptu incident to enliven things. Can this be arranged? Over!"

Commentator

"The request now goes from the Coy Umpire to the Senior Bn Umpire. The Senior Bn Umpire contacts the Senior Enemy Umpire to see if he has any troops available. It is decided that something can be done. The detail will be arranged by sub unit umpires on the spot. The information is passed down to the umpires together with a frequency (on which to operate)".

"51! This is 13! I am with 3 Pl at GR 641232. They have taken no real precautions to ensure security of their base-up position. I would like you to arrange some sniping from around the perimeter! Don't spread your snipers over too large an area! As soon as a clearing patrol gets under way, you should withdraw! Over!"

This is 51! Roger! I will call you when you are in position! Out!"

Commentator

"The incident is arranged! Note that, in arranging the incident, the umpire (own tps) is displaying a realistic approach to the situation:

- a. No attack.

Dialogue	Remarks
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- a. Keep the snipers concentrated.
This ensures no coyboy and indian games around the perimeter. Umpires can perform their role more effectively if control is maintained. In addition! If the poor old Platoon Commander was sniped at from all regions you would be driving him mad instead of highlighting a lesson. Don't bring about unnecessary confusion! It hides the point which you are trying to highlight".

"Now, the enemy is closing up to the position. Let us see what happens!"

"13! This is 51! I am closing up on to your position now! I am directly NE about 100 yds. Your sentries, apparently, have not discovered us. There are three snipers! In two minutes they will open fire! Their targets will be; The sentry who is leaning against a tree and reading a book. And the two soldiers, without shirts, behind him. Over!"

"This is 13! Roger! Out!"

End of Demonstration

"That concludes our demonstration. You may well ask; 'What does the umpire do if there are no enemy in reasonable distance of the patrol. How, then do you highlight the problem of poor security?' Well! If this platoon does it once, it is certain to do it again! A report of poor security (by a platoon) on one patrol, will result in that platoon coming (in the future) under observation. The Sen Umpire will, knowing the particular weakness of this platoon, arrange an incident to highlight the weakness on a subsequent patrol activity. Where no enemy are available to co-operate, the weakness must be noted. It is then left for later enemy participation to highlight the weakness.

However, in the demonstration, the enemy was available! Let us now review the major lessons brought out by the incident:

Firstly; communications! The importance of good communications was, again, highlighted.

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Dialogue	Remarks
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Do not hide the value of the lesson you are about to highlight with an uncontrolled, or unrealistic, enemy effort. Keep the enemy activity to a reasonable level, so the lesson can be noted, and corrective action is within the capacity of the troops to whom you are trying to highlight the deficiency. The umpire (own tps) - by ensuring that the enemy effort is confined - has:

- a. Highlighted the shortcomings in lack of security.
- b. Given the Pl Comd a problem resulting from his own carelessness - but within his own capacity to overcome.

We halted the demonstration as the incident was about to occur. The remainder of activities such as awards of casualties have already been demonstrated, and I am certain you will realise that after the incident is over, the umpires would revert to their own nets, and give their reports on the incident.

Please remember that if there are no enemy within the area to stage the incident; note the shortcomings of the Platoon, and report them.

The Senior Umpire will note the shortcomings, and try to arrange an incident, later. You cannot realistically, create the situation to highlight shortcomings of this nature without an enemy.

Every umpire must be thoroughly briefed communication-wise. He must understand the nets in existence and must keep, not only himself, but his signaller thoroughly briefed. Without good communications the exercise will lack realism, and soldiers will become bored. Communications are extremely important and we must, all, appreciate their importance".

ANNEX Q TO
6 RAR R841/1/21
DATED 1 APR 72

UMPIRE

PERSONAL DATA SHEET

Regt No Rank Name

Parent Unit

Have you previously umpired an exercise since Sep 67?

If so, which exercises

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(Signature)

Present Appointment and Posting

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Details of Operational Service

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MESSAGE

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ROUTINE 041220 GH APR 72

FROM ADMIN COY

TO LIST B PLUS SERIAL 45

UNCLAS

ADMIN 50

CIVIL LABOUR LIAISON OFFICER (.) MAJ D C PRESGRAVE IS NOW CIV LABOUR LO
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D C Presgrave MAJ

MESSAGE

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ROUTINE

04/12 20 GH APR 72

FROM ADMIN COY

To LIST B PLUS SERIAL 45

UNCLAS

ADMIN 51

CONTRACTS OFFICER 6RAR (.) MAJ SCHLYDER WILL CONTINUE TO BE CONTRACTS OFFICER AS OC SPT COY (.) IN HIS ABSENCE AT BUTTERWORTH MAJ O'BRIEN WILL HANDLE ALL CONTRACTS BUSINESS

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Presgrave MAJ

MESSAGE

ROUTINE

05 0430 GH APR 72

FROM 6 RAR

TO LIST E
DUTY ROOM

UNCLAS

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AMENDMENT TO DIVISION 10 6 RAR STANDING ORDERS (.) AMEND PARA 5 OF
ANNEX I TO READ "DOMICILIARY TPT NOT TO LEAVE BEFORE 1630 HRS"

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PS Langford Capt

R211/1/12

6 RAR
c/o GPO SINGAPORE

10 Apr 72

See Distribution List6 RAR OFFICERS VS SERGEANTS CRICKET MATCH 27 APR 72

1. A cricket match between officers and sergeants will be held at Woodlands Garrison on Thu 27 Apr 72. The game will begin at 1000 hrs and finish about 1600 hrs.
2. The match will consist of one innings per side, with a maximum of 30 overs per innings.
3. Dress. Whites. Shorts are permissible.
4. Teams
 - a. Officers. See Annex A (To be issued)
 - b. Sergeants. See Annex B (To be issued)
5. Lunch. Timings are 1230 to 1330 hrs. Tea will be taken from 1500 hrs to 1520 hrs.
6. Responsibilities are as follows:
 - a. Chief Clerk - warning all offr and sgts in for rations on that day;
 - b. Caterer - provision of barbecue facilities for players and spectators, with the customary chops, steaks, salads etc;
 - c. Companies - advice to the Caterer by 23 Apr on how many officers and sergeants will be attending.
 - d. Officers' Mess (Sgt Young) - establishment of a mobile bar and stewards from 1000 hrs, catering for icy cold beer, spirits, softies etc (on cash basis);
 - e. DPRI - provision of cricket gear as required by PTI;
 - f. PTI - booking and preparation of the pitch, positioning of gear at the venue, arrangements for umpires, scorers etc;
 - g. WO2 R Sheppard - selection and training of the Sgts' team; and
 - h. Sports Offr - selection and tactical direction of the Offrs' team; and checking and coord of all above details.

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4. Normal rules of cricket will apply, with the following refinements:

- a. a can of beer must be personally consumed by each batsman before taking the crease, each bowler who bowls a batsman out, each wicketkeeper who catches out or stumps a batsman, each fielder who catches a batsman out, and both umpires every 5 overs; and
- b. the consumption of beer above must not delay play.

5. The battalion will stand down at 1200 hrs. The QM platoon will not stand down unless the QM go wishes.

D.A. Drabsch
 (D.A. DRABSCH)
 Lt Col
 CO

Distribution:

- A Coy
- B Coy
- D Coy
- Sgt Coy
- Admin Coy
- Sgt R. Young (Officer)
- Caterer
- PTI

Internal:

- CO
- 2IC
- Ops Off
- Adj
- IO
- Asst Adj
- RSM
- Chief Clk

MESSAGE

~~ROUTINE~~ *PRIORITY* 110650Z APR 72

FROM 6 RAR

TO HMAS TORRENS

RESTD

INFO QM OPS OFFR (PER REAR LINK)
 CATERER A COY (" " "
 TPT B COY (" " "

G 469

LANDING PARTY (.) OUR G371 OF 17 MAR AND YOUR SIG OF 070656Z APR (.) NOTED THAT PARTY WILL NOW NUMBER ONE OFFICER AND THIRTEEN SAILORS (.) IN VIEW SHIP'S ETA AGREE 18 MAR IS BETTER DATE (.) WE WILL SEND VEHIS TO NAVAL BASE 0900 HRS 18 MAR CMM BRING PARTY TO KANGAW BARRACKS FOR ISSUE OF KIT AND RATIONS AND DESPATCH THEM TO TRG AREA (.) REGRET 21 APR STILL APPLIES FOR RETURN DATE AS EX CONCLUDES THAT DAY (.) HOWEVER CMM PARTY IS WELCOME TO REMAIN WITH US IN BKS UNTIL YOU SAIL 24 APR IF YOU SO WISH (.)

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ROUTINE 11/1425 GH APR 72

FROM 6 RAR

UNCLAS

TO A COY B COY D COY ADMIN COY
TPT PL SGT HARRIS RP SGT

A 470

INFO ADJT ASST ADJT CPL REILLY

REINFORCEMENT DRAFT 12 APR 72 (.)

ONE (.) 9 REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE OF WHICH ALL WILL PROBABLY BE POSTED TO RIFLE COYS (.)

TWO (.) RECEPTION AND INITIAL BRIEFING WILL BE HANDLED BY ASST ADJT (.) THEY WILL THEN BE ALLOCATED TO COYS (.)

THREE (.) ON ARRIVAL THEY WILL BE TEMPORARILY ALLOCATED TO D COY FOR THE NIGHT OF 12/13 APR 72 (.)

FOUR (.) EXPECTED TO BE AVAILABLE TO COYS BY 131200 GH (.)

FIVE (.) TRANSPORT REQUIREMENTS (.) 1 LAND ROVER AND 1 COMBI VAN TO BE AT GUARD ROOM READY TO DEPART 121415 GH (.)

SIX (.) BOS TO ACCOMPANY ASST ADJT TO RECEIVE DRAFT (.)

SEVEN (.) DUTY RP TO HAVE DRAFT AT BN HQ AT 130745 GH

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James M. J. [Signature]

R535/1/1

6 RAR
c/o GPO SINGAPORE

// Apr 72

See Distribution List

ENTERTAINMENT OF 1 RHF - 5 MAY 72

Reference: A. 6 RAR R535/1/1 dated 21 Feb 72.

1. 1 RHF have accepted an invitation to drinks in all Messes on Fri 5 May. The entertainment will take the form of simultaneous Happy Hours in the Kangaw Officers' Mess, Kangaw Sergeants' Mess and the Kangaw Club. Timings are 1600-1800 hrs; during those times the CO expects all ranks to be present in respective Messes to host the guests. Those with the desire or the stamina to remain later may do so if they wish.
2. The Transport Officer is to arrange domiciliary transport for married personnel as required at 1830 hours.
3.
 - a. Officers' Mess. Sgt Young is to arrange drinks and services in the Basha. All RHF officers have been invited.
 - b. Sergeants' Mess. The RSM is to co-ordinate arrangements with the Kangaw Sergeants' Mess Committee. All RHF sergeants have been invited.
 - c. Kangaw Club. Cpl Iszlaub is to co-ordinate arrangements with the staff of the Kangaw Club. Fifty RHF soldiers have been invited. Regt Funds will donate \$50 towards the cost of drinks.

P.S. Edwards Capt

(D.A. DRABSCH)
Lt Col
CO

Distribution:

A Coy	Caterer
B Coy ✓	Tpt Offr
D Coy	Sgt Young (Offrs' Mess)
Spt Coy	Capt M.J. Edwards
Admin Coy	

For Information:

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2IC	Asst Adjt
Ops Offr	RSM
Adjt	

MESSAGE

ROUTINE 13/0/0 GH APR 72

FROM 6 RAR

TO A COY B COY
D COY BN HQ PL

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INFO SPT COY ADMIN COY CO
2IC ADJT IO QM
ASST ADJT RSM RAP PAY
POSTAL DESPATCH

A 483

TRANSFERS . ALFA . FROM D COY TO CCPD FOR NS DISCHARGE WEF 2140 HRS
12 APR 71 . 4720062 PTE RG RIDGWAY .

BRAVO . FROM ADMIN COY (PIPES & DRUMS PL) TO D COY WEF
0600 HRS 14 APR 72 . 372479 PTE SW HALL .

CHARLIE . FROM 3 TB TO A COY WEF 0600 HRS 13 APR 72 CLN
3801770 PTE BJ ANDERSON CMM
4722720 PTE MC SAWTELL CMM
3802302 PTE MJ TINKLER .

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21 Apr 72

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REGIMENTAL FUNDS COMMITTEE MEETING
13 APR 72

1. The meeting opened at 1010 hours.
2. Present were:

Maj O.J. O'Brien	:	President
Lt R.A. Wigney	:	Sec/Treas
Pte B.L. Wadeson	:	A Coy
Pte D.H. Harrison	:	B Coy
Cpl W.F. McIver	:	D Coy
Cpl I.M. Robinson	:	Spt Coy
Cpl W.J. Watson	:	Admin Coy

Minute No 16

3. Moved by Cpl Watson, seconded by Cpl Robinson that the following purchases and expenditure be approved:

Purchase of 1800 copies of 6 RAR Bn History Book at A\$2.50 each.
 " " 1000 cartons for postage of book at 24c each.
 Repair of rugby and volley balls at \$17.00.
 Engraving of plaque for HMS Torrens at \$12.00
 Purchase of large photograph album for citations at \$32.00.
 " " 2 plastic folders for documents at \$5 approx.
 " " 14 pipe covers at \$7.00 each.
 " " 6 leather volley balls at approx \$12.00.
 " " 1000 printed "With the compliments of CO 6 RAR" forms
 for inclusion with History book at approx \$40.00.
 " " 1 trophy for most improved player 2nd XV at approx \$25.00.
 " " 13 soccer jerseys for Bn team at approx \$6.00.
 Engraving of Aust Rules and Tug-O-War trophies at \$12.00.
 Purchase of 4 drums at \$150.00 each
 " " ribbons for bagpipes at \$6.00.
 " " cordial by Everyman at approx \$50.00.

CARRIED.

Minute No 17

4. Maj O'Brien explained to the committee that Mr Rafiq, the contractor Selarang Garrison had stopped payment on his cheque, in Dec 71. Legal action was commenced by 6 RAR to attempt to have Mr Rafiq pay back this amount. On 7 Apr 72 Mr Rafiq paid 6 RAR Regimental Funds \$900.00, receipt No 061 refers.

Moved by Cpl Watson, seconded by Cpl McIver that solicitors fees, if they are forthcoming, be paid.

CARRIED.

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Minute No 18

5. Moved by Cpl McIver, seconded by Pte Wadeson that the following accounts paid by the committee be accepted:

304230 Kangaw Officers' Mess - kegs for SWAN vs 6 RAR	\$708.00
304233 Taj Din - 3 Honour Boards	360.00
308083 Chia Heng Kee - Nursery account	57.00
308098 " " " " " "	57.00
308100 Wongs - projector lamps	25.60
315131 6 RAR Officers' Mess - beer purchase	1732.50
315133 Chia Heng Kee - Nursery account	44.00
315144 Woodlands Golf Club - inter coy golf	32.00

CARRIED.

Minute No. 19

6. Maj O'Brien explained that diving club equipment was now accounted for on 2 ledgers. Firstly equipment bought from money loaned to the club by Regimental Funds was held on the main Regimental Property ledger. The remainder of the equipment was shown separately on a Diving Club ledger. Moved by Pte Harrison, seconded by Cpl Watson that equipment held on the Regimental Property ledger could be lent at the discretion of the Club President with the exception of the compressor which could only be lent with the authority of the President, Regimental Funds Committee.

CARRIED.

Minute No 20

7. Moved by Cpl McIver, seconded by Pte Harrison that plaques be presented to RAR Association of South Australia, HMAS Swan, HMAS Torrens and NCPD.

CARRIED.

Minute No 21

8. It was again explained to the committee the method used in transferring of moneys from the Australian account, to Singapore, when members "buy" Australian cheques from Regimental Funds. Moved by Cpl Robinson, seconded by Pte Wadeson that the opportunity to transfer money remain available to members but only if Australian account balance is above A\$400.00.

CARRIED.

Minute No 22

9. Moved by Cpl Watson, seconded by Pte Wadeson that the following free distribution of books be approved:

Total of 51 books as laid down in R707/1/1 of 23 Mar 70.
To NOK of sappers KIA whilst attached to 6 RAR.
10 copies to Australian newspapers for publicity.
1 HM Queen Elizabeth.
1 Australian High Commissioner - Singapore.
1 Commander ANZUK Force, Admiral D.C. Wells.
1 " HQ ANZUK Spt Gp, Brig F.T. Whitelaw.
1 " 28 ANZUK Bde, Brig M.J.E. Walsh.

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- 1 Dr Goh Keng Swee - Singapore Minister of Defence.
- 1 1RHF.
- 1 28 ANZUK Fd Regt.
- 1 Lt Col C.M. Townsend.
- 1 Lt Col D.A. Drabsch.
- 1 next CO, 6 RAR.
- 1 Dr R.J. O'Neill.
- 1 ANZUK Public Relations Officer.
- 1 HMAS Parramatta.
- 1 HMAS Swan.
- 1 HMAS Torrens.
- 1 AHQ Library.
- 1 James Cook University Library.
- 1 Mayor of Townsville.
- 1 Col A.V. Preece.

First tour books will be distributed to the above named, as deemed appropriate.

CARRIED.

Minute No 23

10. Moved by Pte Harrison, seconded by Cpl Robinson that the 5 cases of beer missing on the stocktake on 12 Apr 72 be written off.

CARRIED.

Minute 24

11. Moved by Cpl McIver, seconded by Pte Wadeson that 10 cases of beer be donated for consumption on 4 May 72 if the OP's lose the cricket match on that day.

CARRIED.

Minute No 25

12. Moved by Cpl Watson, seconded by Pte Harrison that the Townsville Relief Fund be closed and the remaining money collected, over the donated amount, (S\$1065.50) be transferred to the Charities Fund.

CARRIED.

Minute No 26

13. Moved by Pte Harrison, seconded by Cpl Robinson that the following items of Regimental Property be written off:

Murals on servery wall	(2)
Pictures on East wall	(2)
Rattan partitions and plant holders	(8)
" tables	(4)
Spanner No 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x $\frac{7}{16}$ "	(1)
" $\frac{3}{16}$ " x $\frac{1}{4}$ "	(1)
Stone tables	(1)
Tin umbrellas	(7)
Knife VC mounted	(1)

CARRIED.

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Minute No 27

14. Moved by Cpl Robinson, seconded by Cpl Watson, that the QM's air conditioner be taken on charge as regimental property and repaired.

CARRIED.

Minute No 28

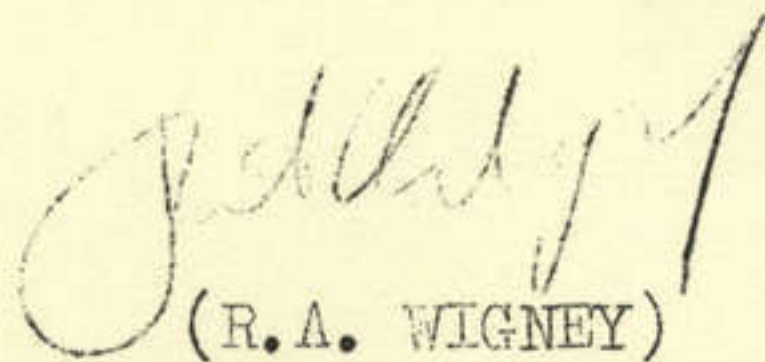
15. Moved by Cpl McIver, seconded by Cpl Robinson that inter company golf greenfees(\$16.00 per sports afternoon)be paid monthly.

CARRIED.

Minute No 29

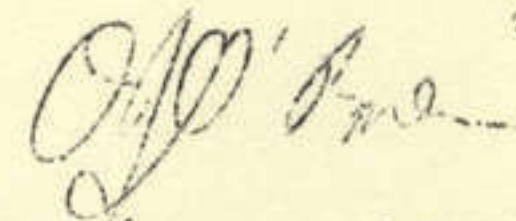
16. Maj O'Brien explained the DHOBI situation in KANGAW. The present contractor has charged Regimental Funds for the laundering of sports clothing, where previously in Selarang this was done without cost. At present a letter has been written requesting payment of this bill at public expense, and a new contract is being negotiated at \$150.00 per month. It was moved by Cpl Watson, seconded by Cpl Robinson that the current bill of \$792.60 and the April account be paid if it is not met by public funds.

17. There being no further business the meeting closed at 1130 hours.



(R.A. WIGNEY)

Lt
Sec/Treas



(O.J. O'BRIEN)

Maj
President

I do/~~do~~ not concur.



(D.A. DRABSCH)

Lt Col
CO

B Coy 6 RAR
C/- GPO Singapore

21 Apr 72

See Distribution List

CLOSE COMBAT AND ATHLETICS COACHING COURSE
8 - 11 MAY 72

General

1. The above course will be conducted at Kangaw Barracks for all members of B Coy.

Aim

2. The aims of the course are:
 - a. To introduce the basic skills of close combat, and
 - b. to instruct and practise the coy in fundamental athletic techniques.

Conduct

3. The coy will be divided into two groups and the course will be conducted as follows;
 - a. 0830 - 1200, Group 1 close combat. Group 2 athletics.
 - b. 1330 - 1600, Group 1 Athletics. Group 2 close combat.

Location

4. Both courses will be conducted on the Kangaw playing fields.

Block Syllabus.

5. See Annex A.

Training Programme

6. See Annex B.

Instructors

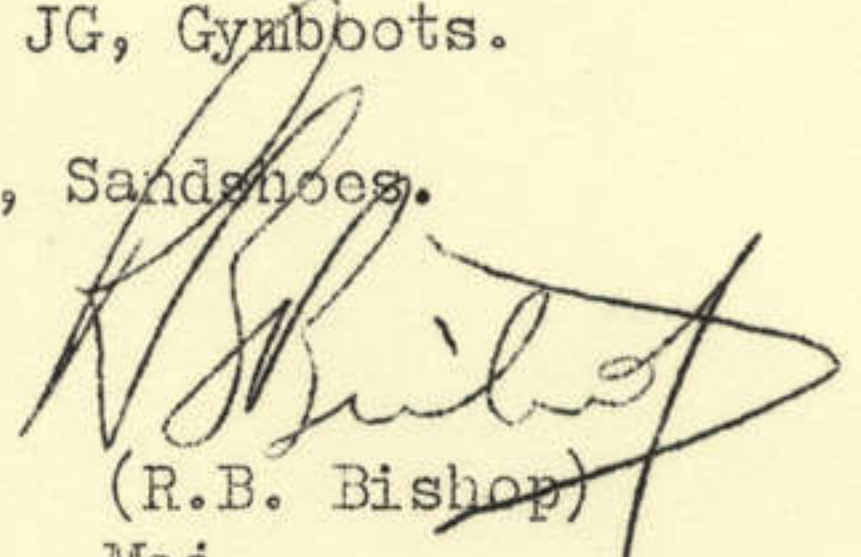
7. To be nominated by Sgt Harris, PFI 6 RAR.

Grouping for Instruction

8. See Annex C.

Dress

9. a. Close Combat Course. Trousers JG, Shirt JG, Gymbots.
b. Athletics Course. PT shorts, PT singlet, Sandshoes.


(R.B. Bishop)
Maj
OC

Annexes.

- A. Block Syllabus
B. Training Programme
C. Grouping for Instruction.

Distribution

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BLOCK SYLLABUS

Detail (a)	Periods (b)
<u>Close Combat</u>	
Introduction and Vulnerable Points	1
Shoulder Rolls and Break Falls	1
Ankle and Shoulder Attack	1
Throat and Knee Attack	1
Japanese Strangle Attack	1
Defence	3
Marching and Searching Prisoners	1
Revision	7
<u>Athletics</u>	
Sprinting	4
Shot Putt	4
Long Jump	4
Discus	4
High Jump	4
Javelin	4

TRAINING PROGRAMME GROUP 1

Timings	Mon 8 May	Tues 9 May	Wed 10 May	Thur 11 May
0830 - 0910	Intro & Vulnerable Points	Revision	Revision	Revision
0920 - 1000	Shoulder Rolls & Break Falls	Throat and Knee Attack	Defence	Defence
1030 - 1110	Ankle and Shoulder Attack	Japanese Strangle Attack	Defence	Marching/Searching Prisoners
1120 - 1200	Revision	Revision	Revision	Revision
1330 - 1350	Sprinting	Sprinting	Sprinting	Sprinting (Test)
1350 - 1410	Shot Putt	Shot Putt	Shot Putt	Shot Putt (Test)
1410 - 1430	Long Jump	Long Jump	Long Jump	Long Jump (Test)
1430 - 1450	Discus	Discus	Discus	Discus (Test)
1450 - 1510	High Jump	High Jump	High Jump	High Jump (Test)
1510 - 1530	Javelin	Javelin	Javelin	Javelin (Test)
1530 - 1600	Return Stores	Return Stores	Return Stores	Return Stores

TRAINING PROGRAMME GROUP 2

Timings	Mon 8 May	Tues 9 May	Wed 10 May	Thur 11 May
0830 - 0850	Sprinting	Sprinting	Sprinting	Sprinting (Test)
0850 - 0910	Shot Putt	Shot Putt	Shot Putt	Shot Putt (Test)
0910 - 0930	Long Jump	Long Jump	Long Jump	Long Jump (Test)
0930 - 0950	Discus	Discus	Discus	Discus (Test)
1030 - 1050	High Jump	High Jump	High Jump	High Jump (Test)
1050 - 1110	Javelin	Javelin	Javelin	Javelin (Test)
1110 - 1200	Stores Secured	Stores Secured	Stores Secured	Stores Secured
1330 - 1400	Intro & Vulnerable Points	Revision	Revision	Revision
1400 - 1430	Shoulder Rolls & Break Falls	Throat and Knee Attack	Defence	Defence
1430 - 1500	Ankle and Shoulder Attack	Japanese Strangle Attack	Defence	Marching & Searching Prisoners
1500 - 1530	Revision	Revision	Revision	Revision

GROUPING FOR INSTRUCTION

Group 1

Lt Price	Pte Beven	Pte McBain
2Lt Webcke	Pte Barwick	Pte Marshall
Sgt Petersen	Pte Campbell	Pte Perkins
Cpl Clark	Pte Douthie	Pte Platt
Cpl Lutvey	Pte Duncan	Pte Phillips
Cpl Fitzpatrick	Pte Dicker	Pte Rooke
Lcpl Scott	Pte Flanagan	Pte Russel
Lcpl Briscoe	Pte Gray	Pte Scott
Lcpl Mackie	Pte Gerritsen	Pte Scaddan
Lcpl Russell	Pte Harrison	Pte Thompson
Lcpl Davis	Pte Harmon	Pte Watson
Lcpl Fowler	Pte Hammond	Pte Williams O.R
Pte Aylwood	Pte Kilby	Pte Williams I.F
Pte Appo	Pte Lubcke	
Pte Baihn	Pte Luke	
Pte Blowers		

Group 2

Sgt Sonners	Pte Brotherton	Pte Kyte
Cpl O'Dare	Pte Bloxsidge	Pte Knight
Cpl Ellis	Pte Browne	Pte Kempa
Cpl Gannon	Pte Butler	Pte Lewis
Cpl Latemore	Pte Crawn	Pte Landers
Lcpl Heard	Pte Eaton	Pte Loury
Lcpl Wray	Pte Garland	Pte Lindsay
Lcpl Joseph	Pte Gardner	Pte McDonald
Lcpl Roberts	Pte Hicklin	Pte Proctor
Lcpl Goodall	Pte Heffernan	Pte Pratt
Lcpl Horn	Pte Harris G.L	Pte Quayle
Pte Anthony	Pte Hilder	Pte Smith
Pte Brooks	Pte Harris M.J	Pte Terry
Pte Bond	Pte Hayes	Pte Turnwald
Pte Bickel	Pte Hudson	Pte Wood

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MESSAGE

ROUTINE

21 0330 Z APR 72

FROM 6 RAR

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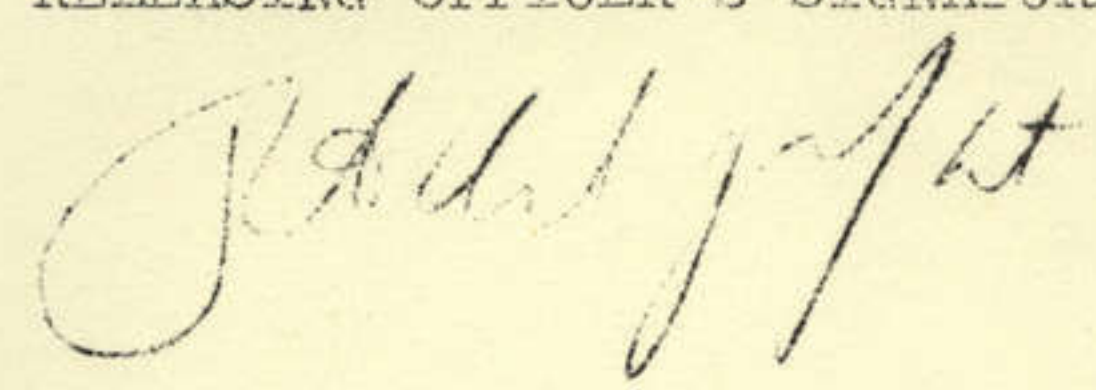
SPORT (.) ONE (.) BN HQ PL CMM 6 RAR WILL CONDUCT SPORTING COMPETITION
AND SWIMMING CARNIVAL ON 3 MAY 72 (.)

TWO (.) BN HQ 6 RAR WILL BE CLOSED FROM 031030GH TO 040800GH (.)

THREE (.) GUESTS WILL BE INVITED INDIVIDUALLY

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Distribution: See below

1/72 FIRST AID AND STRETCHER BEARING COURSEGeneral

1. Admin Coy is to conduct a First Aid and Stretcher Bearing Course at Kangaw from 22 May 72 to 31 May 72.

Aims

2. To **train** students from the Medical Platoon in first aid and stretcher bearing.
3. To create a reserve of trained personnel in the companies.

General Outline

4. The course is to be conducted in the 6 RAR Barracks area by the staff of the Medical Platoon as shown in the programme as at Annex A.

5. Staff

Senior Instructor:	Capt G.A. Konuiszko
Coordinater:	Sgt D.W. Chapman
Instructors:	Cpl White
	" Sparrow
	" Lawrence
	" Wright

6. Timings

- a. Students are to report to Building 81C at 0800 hrs 22 May 72.
- b. Detailed ~~tinings~~ are as shown in the daily programme.
- c. Normal leave will apply.
- d. Students are to remain marked in Coy roll books, but will not be available to Coys other than for Sport on Fri 26 May 72.

Dress

7. Dress unless ordered otherwise is to be GD.

Study

8. Building 81C will be open for study purposes from 1600 hrs till 2200 hrs daily.
9. Text books will be issued on 22 May 72.

10. Students are to bring a note book and pencil to all periods during the course.

[Handwritten Signature]
Major
for CO

Attachments

Annex A: Training Programme.

Distribution:

ADMS (2)

Internal:

CO
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A Coy
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D Coy
Spt Coy
Admin Coy
Students(24)
Comd's Diary (3)

ANNEX A TO
6 RAR R815/1/2
DATED 1/ APR 72

1/72 FIRST AID AND STRETCHER BEARING COURSE
22 MAY TO 31 MAY 72

Date	0745 0755	0800-0840	0845-0925	0930-1010	1030-1110	1115-1155	1330-1410	1415-1455	1500-1530	1530-1600
22 May		Intro to First Aid LR	Intro Anatomy and Physiology <u>Film</u> Org body and story of the blood stream LR		Lesson (1) Stretcher Bearing <u>Film</u> Transportation of sick and wounded. LR	TA LR	Film and lecture wounds, fracture demonstration LR		A.H. Film life cycle of the Malarial parasite and the rat problem LR	
23			Lesson (2) Stretcher Bearing TA	<u>Film</u> and lecture control of haemorrhage LR		<u>Film</u> and lecture First aid dressing LR	Bandaging and splinting practical (1) LR TA		Lesson (3) Stretcher Bearing TA	
24		Revision LR	Test and Discussion	<u>Film</u> A.H. health in hot climate LR	<u>Film</u> and lecture shock and resus LR	<u>Film</u> Emergency situations resus LR	Lesson (4) Stretcher Bearing TA		<u>Film</u> and Lecture Burns (Rule of 9s management of burns 1, 2.)	
25		<u>Film</u> and lecture emergency Resus part 1, 2, 3. LR		Lesson (5) Stretcher Bearing TA		<u>Film</u> Organisms that cause disease LR	Improvisation in the field TA	Practise art resus M/M H/N LR	Revision LR	Group Discussion LR
26		Test LR	Bandaging and splinting lesson (2) TA		Lesson 6 Stretcher Bearing TA	Poisons LR				S P O R T

Day	0745 0755	0800-0840	0845-0925	0930-1010	1030-1110	1115-1155	1330-1410	1415-1455	1500-1530	1530-1600
29		<u>Film</u> Oxygen Therapy LR	<u>Film</u> Use of morphine RMO LR	<u>Film</u> Heat Disorders LR	Lesson (3) Bandaging and Splinting TA		Tropical Disease RMO LR	Lesson 6 Stretcher Bearing TA		
30		<u>Film</u> Hearing 1,2,3. LR	A.H. <u>Film</u> Water LR	<u>Film</u> To save a soldier LR	Medical Defence emergency situations self aid TA LR		The assessment and cas evac in the field LR	Revision TA LR		
31		Theory Exam LR		Prac Exam LR		LR			Class Discussion LR	

LEGEND:

- LR - Lecture Room
- TA - Training Area
- WR - Webbing Required

22 Apr 72

See Distribution List

BN HQ PL SPORTS DAY - 3 MAY 72General

1. Bn HQ Pl will hold a sporting competition and swimming carnival followed by a Barbecue on 3 May 72.
2. The pl will be divided into 4 teams and invited guests will be asked to participate in all activities.
3. The pl will be stood down from normal duties at 1030 hours 3 May 72 to 0800 hours 4 May 72.

Part ISports Competition

4. The following sports will be contested:
 - a. Volley Ball;
 - b. Hockey; and
 - c. Tug-O-War.
5. Each sport will be contested on a knockout basis with points allocated as shown at Annex B.

Swimming Carnival

6. The swimming carnival will consist of relay events devised by Sgt Harriss. Points will be 4 for first to 1 for 4th position.

Rules for the Competition

7. Sgt Harriss is appointed the sole referee for all activities and will deal with all disputes which will most certainly arise. Sgt Harriss will brief all team captains at Cricket on 27 Apr 72.
8. Size of Teams. Teams will be 6 men in strengths for both sporting and swimming activities with the exception of the Tug-O-War event. Teams for the latter will consist of 8 members, plus one Coach. A weight limit is not imposed.
9. Substitutes. Substitutes will be allowed during any event, with the exception of the Tug-O-War.
10. Length of Matches.
 - a. Volley ball - 10 minutes - the winning team will be that team with the most points at the end of the time period. Teams will change ends after 5 minutes of play.

.../b.

- b. Hockey - 10 minutes - teams are to change ends after 5 minutes of play. There will not be a rest period.
- c. Tug-O-War - a time limit is not imposed. The winning team will be best of 3 pulls.

Composition of Teams

11. Composition of Teams is shown at Annex A. Guests who indicate their wish to participate will be allocated to teams by 2 May 72.

Draw

12. The draw is shown at Annex B.

Venues

- 13. a. Sporting fixtures will be contested at the hockey field and surrounding area.
- b. Swimming carnival will be held at the Kangaw pool.

Timings

14. Team captains are to report to Sgt Harriss by 1040 hours having ensured their teams are ready to commence activity at the times shown at Annex B.

Dress

- 15. a. Volley ball and hockey - team captains are to ensure members of their teams are sportingly attired. Greens and boots GP will not be worn.
- b. Tug-O-War - boots GP are to be worn by all members of teams.
- c. Swimming Carnival - normal attire.

Officials

16. Officials are listed at Annex C.

Progress Scores

17. Sgt Harriss will erect a blackboard at the Kangaw pool and progress scores will be entered.

Medical & Hygiene

18. The RAP is to provide one medical orderly from 1100 hours to 1500 hours. All members are to shower before entering the water at the swimming pool.

Trophies

19. A trophy has been donated by TAI FOON and will be presented to the winning team by one of the honoured guests.

.../Duties

Duties

20. Duties required by Sgt Harriss will be supplied by the RP Sect.

Tpt Requirement

21. 1 Land Rover with trailer is required. Driver is to report to Sgt Harriss at the Physical Enjoyment Section at 0830 hours on 3 May 72. The vehicle will be required until the completion of the swimming carnival.

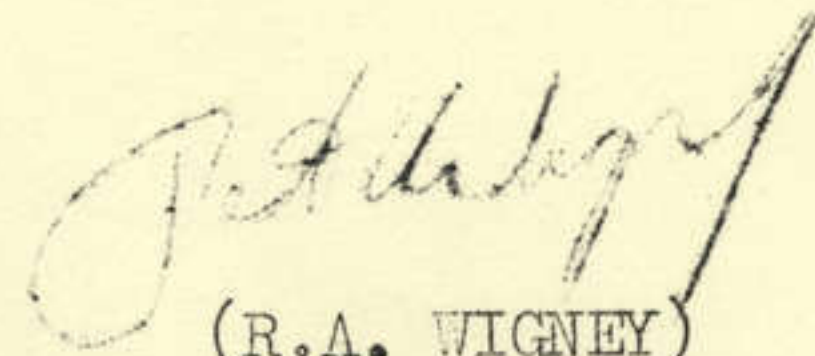
Part 2

Barbecue

22. The Barbecue is expected to commence by 1300 hours in the Kangaw pool area. The Chief Clerk is responsible for the set up of the barbecue and is to nominate duties from the sections. These personnel are not to participate in the swimming carnival.

23. Liquid refreshments are to be collected from DPRI and food from the WO Caterer. Arrangements are to be made for the collection of ice and stores as required.

24. 1 Land Rover and trailer is required. The driver is to report to the Chief Clerk at Bn HQ at 1100 hours 3 May 72.



(R.A. WIGNEY)
Lt
Pl Comd

Annexes: A. Composition of Teams.
B. Draw.
C. Officials.

Distribution:

A Coy
B Coy
D Coy
Admin Coy
Spt Coy
RAP
Tpt Pl
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Internal:

CO	RP Sect
2IC	Int Sect
Ops Offr	Pay Office
IO	Ops Office
Asst Adjt	Clerical Sect
RSM	Spare (5)
CC	File
PTI (2)	

COMPOSITION OF TEAMS

1. Clerks	2. Int
2Lt Mellington (Capt) Lt Wigney Capt Langford Cpl Brown Cpl Miskiewicz Cpl Reilly Pte Dimmock Pte Slow SSgt Allan	Capt D'Hage (Capt) Sgt Buttigieg Cpl Howarth Lcpl Maddocks Lcpl Morgan Pte Curwood Pte Ferguson Pte Cochrane Pte Angus
3. RP - Pay	4. Ops
Sgt Lindsay (Capt) Pte Sullivan Pte Vickery Pte Morrison Cpl Skelton Pte Cole Pte Dickason WOI Davidson	Maj Harris WO2 Sheppard Sgt Juckel Sgt Langabeer (Capt) Cpl Moffatt Lt Col Drabsch Maj O'Brien Cpl Mooney

DRAW

Volley Ball

Match No	Timings	Competitors	Points
Match No 1	1045	Clerks) Int)	Winner of Match 3 4pts
Match No 2	1100	RP - Pay) Ops)	Loser of Match 3 2pts Loser of Match 1 1pt
Match No 3	1145	Winner of 1) Winner of 2)	Loser of Match 2 1pt

Hockey

Match No	Timings	Competitors	Points
Match No 1	1115	Ops) Int)	As above
Match No 2	1130	Clerks) RP Pay)	
Match No 3	1200	Winner 1) Winner 2)	

Tug-O-War

Match No	Timings	Competitors	Points
Match No 1	1215	Ops) Clerks)	Winner 3 4 Loser 3 3
Match No 2		Int) RP - Pay)	Winner 4 2 Loser 4 1
Match No 3		Winner 1) Winner 2)	
Match No 4		Loser 1) Loser 2)	

ANNEX C TO
6 RAR R211/1/8
DATED 17 APR 72

OFFICIALS

Sporting Competition

1. Volley Ball

- a. Match No 1 WO2 Sheppard
- b. Match No 2 Capt Langford
- c. Match No 3 Nominated from one of the losing teams

2. Hockey - Sgt Harriss will preside over all matches due to the dangerous nature of the game.

3. Tug-O-War - Sgt Harriss

Swimming Carnival

4. Marshals. Team captains are to marshal their teams. Sgt Harris is appointed Chief Marshal & Judge.

5. Timekeepers will not be required as records could not be submitted to any World body as the pool is not of Olympic size.

R211/1/12

6 RAR
c/o GPO SINGAPORE

26 Apr 72

All Officers and SNCOs

6 RAR OFFICERS VS SERGEANTS CRICKET MATCH
27 APR 72

Reference: A. 6 RAR R211/1/12 of 10 Apr 72.

1. Transport for the above game has been booked - one bus to leave 6 RAR En HQ at 0930 hrs Thu 27 Apr 72. Members may use private transport if they wish. Transport will depart Woolands at approximately 1530 hrs for 6 RAR.
2. The officers team is at Annex A.



(A.S. D'HAGE)
Capt
Sports Officer

Annex: A. Officers Team.

ANNEX A TO
6 RAR R211/1/12
DATED *1* APR 72

OFFICERS TEAM

Maj Presgrave	2Lt Kimpton
2Lt Mellington	Lt Wigney
Capt Titmarsh	2Lt Cullen
2Lt Pratt	Capt <i>Thompson</i>
Maj Lakey	2Lt Bevan (12th Man)
Capt D'Hage (Capt)	2Lt Webcke (Umpire)
Maj O'Brien	

Note:

1. The batting order is as it appears above.
2. Capt Titmarsh will keep - to be relieved by Lt Wigney if the ball becomes fuzzy or there are two of them.

28 Apr 72

Distribution List D.

6 RAR OFFICERS/SERGEANTS VS OR CRICKET MATCH
4 MAY 72

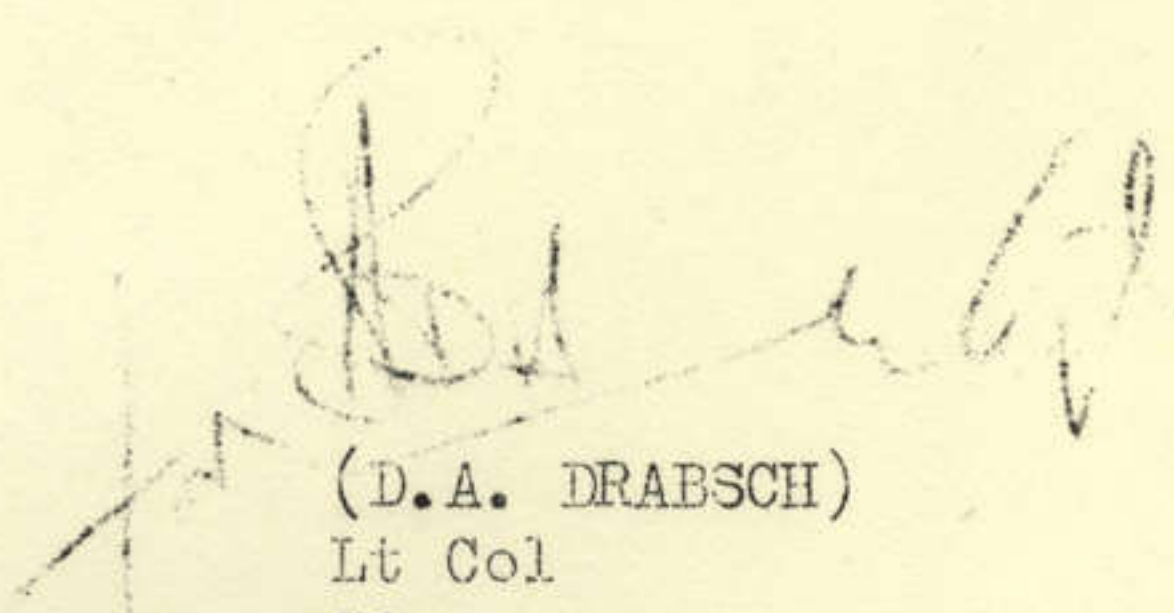
1. A cricket match between officers/sergeants and ORs will be held at Woodlands Garrison on Thu 4 May 72. The game will begin at 1000 hrs and finish about 1600 hrs.
2. The match will consist of one innings per side, with a maximum of 30 overs per side.
3. Dress. Whites. Shorts are permissible.
4. Teams.
 - a. Officers/Sergeants. See Annex A (To be issued).
 - b. ORs. See Annex B (To be issued).
5. Naafi. Naafi have been approached and will provide wet and dry canteen facilities at the ground.

Lunch

6. All members of 6 RAR except the teams and guests will lunch at Kangaw at the normal time.
7. Teams. Barbecue for 30 personnel. Caterer is responsible for provision and is to liaise with the IO. The Sergeants Mess is responsible for provision of a portable bar and stewards, RSM to liaise with IO.
8. Warning-In. Chief Clerk is to warn in for lunch all officers, sergeants and ORs as per Annexes A and B.
9. Transport. Transport will depart Kangaw Barracks for Woodlands Garrison as follows:
 - a. Officers Mess. One bus departs Kangaw Officers Mess for Woodlands at 1330 hrs. Bus returns from Woodlands to Kangaw Officers Mess at 1530 hrs (approx).
 - b. Sergeants Mess. One bus departs Kangaw Sergeants Mess for Woodlands at 1330 hrs. Bus returns from Woodlands to Kangaw Sergeants Mess at 1530 hrs (approx).
 - c. A Coy. One bus (or TCV - to be confirmed) to carry out ferry service from A Coy Kangaw to Woodlands commencing at 1330 hrs under company arrangements. Return ferry service from Woodlands to Kangaw commencing 1500 hrs (approx), again under company arrangements.
 - d. B, D and Admin Coys. Depart from coy areas as for A Coy. One bus per coy.

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10. Cricket Gear. PTI is responsible for the provision of cricket gear and for booking of the ground.
11. Selection of Teams. Pte Shearun is to select and train the ORs team. The IO is to select the officers/sergeants team.
12. Normal rules of cricket will apply, with the following refinements:
 - a. a can of beer must be personally consumed by each batsman before taking the crease, each bowler who bowls a batsman out, each wicketkeeper who catches out or stumps a batsman each fielder who catches a batsman out, and both umpires every 5 overs; and
 - b. the consumption of beer above must not delay play.


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- Annexes:
- A. Officers/Sergeants Team (to be issued).
 - B. ORs Team (to be issued).

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ROUTINE ORDERS PART I

BY

LIEUTENANT COLONEL, D.A. DRABSCH, MBE

COMMANDING OFFICER

6TH BATTALION THE ROYAL AUSTRALIAN REGIMENT

KANGAW BARRACKS

7 APR 72

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117. ADMINISTERING COMMAND

235123 Maj O.J. O'Brien is appointed to administer command of 6 RAR Rear Details from 10 - 21 Apr 72 inclusive during the temporary absence on Exercise "Full Swing" of 235041 Lt Col D.A. Drabsch, MBE.

118. DESTRUCTION OF BLIND SIMULATORS

1. There have been an increasing number of accidents causing injuries, resulting from incorrect procedures in destroying blind Simulators Hand Grenade M116 and Simulators Ground Burst M115.

2. Until a better method is discovered the only authorised method of destruction is that contained in the Manual of Army Safety Chapter 4 paragraph 468 and Annex J. Tampering with blinds and attempting to burn them is not permitted under any circumstances; this method has been the cause of the accidents mentioned in paragraph 1 above.

119. DFRB - OTHER RANKS

Reference: ARO 98/71

Changes 27 Aug 71.

1. Election to freeze contributions by pre-1959 entrants must be exercised no later than 10 Jun 72.

2. Referenced ARO will be amended in paragraph 33, sub-paragraph A, line 5 by deleting 'a date to be advised' and substituting '11 Jun 72'.

120. IMPROPER POSSESSION OR CARRYING OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION

1. Civil and Military Law imposes severe penalties in respect of unauthorised carriage or possession of arms, explosives, etc.

2. All ranks are therefore forbidden:

a. To carry or to be in possession of any private firearm, ammunition or explosives whether serviceable or otherwise unless the possessor holds a current licence granted by the civil authorities for the said firearm, ammunition or explosives.

b. To carry or to be in possession of any service firearm, ammunition or explosives of any kind except when in connection with a specific duty or when ordered by the appropriate service authority.

3. This Routine Order is to be brought to the notice of all ranks when they first join 6 RAR in SINGAPORE and is also to be re-published once each quarter in Battalion Routine Orders.

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121. WARNING IN FOR RATIONS

1. The following members of B Coy are warned in for rations for the period 27-29 Apr 72 inclusive for adventure training:

2782274 Cpl R.J. Fitzpatrick, MM
157505 Cpl D.P. Lutvey
43963 Pte R.O. Lubcke

2. All living out members of B Coy are warned in for rations for the period 6-21 Apr 72 inclusive for participation in Exercise "Full Swing".



(D.A. DRABSCH)
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MESSAGE FROM CGS (AUST) TO CGS (NZ)

CGS (NZ) recently wrote to CGS (Aust) expressing thanks for the support The New Zealand Army had received from The Australian Army during the period Combat Units were deployed in the Republic of Vietnam.

The following is the text of the reply written by Lt Gen Brogan, CGS (Aust).

" I thank you most sincerely for your very forward and generous words contained in your letter marking the end of our armies close association during the last six years of the war in South Vietnam. Like you in New Zealand, we in the Australian Army draw great pride in the combined achievements of our soldiers who, under a formidable and continuing critical surveillance of press and public, produced results eminently worthy of the rich heritage handed down to both our armies over many years of military co-operation. I cannot recall any conflict in which our armies, indeed any two armies, have fought together so closely, so successfully, and for so long. At this time I would like you to know of the marked esteem which the Australian Army in Vietnam held for the New Zealanders. The professionalism, devotion to duty, and raw courage of your soldiers, were magnificent. The longstanding kinship, moulded even stronger by the Kiwi and Digger in Vietnam, has brought not only our armies but also our countries even closer together, and we look forward to a further strengthening of these bonds in the years ahead."

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NAAFI TRADING HOURS - OASIS CLUB

With immediate effect the trading hours of the Oasis Club will be as shown below:

a. Oasis Club Restaurant

Mon - Fri

1200 - 1400 hrs
1500 - 1900 hrs

Sat/Sun/Public Holidays

1200 - 1900 hrs

b. Oasis Club Bar

Mon - Fri

1200 - 1400 hrs
1700 - 1900 hrs

Sat/Sun/Public Holidays

1200 - 1900 hrs

c. Oasis Club Kiosk

Mon - Fri

1000 - 1200 hrs
1300 - 1800 hrs

Sat/Sun/Public Holidays

1000 - 1200 hrs
1300 - 1800 hrs

The Club Restaurant and Bar will open for functions as arranged in advance with HQ Sembawang ANZUK Base.

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BY

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GENERAL MOTORS HOLDEN CAR SCHEME FOR SERVICEMEN.

CHRYSLER - VALIANT - HILLMAN - CAR SCHEME FOR SERVICEMEN.

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122. BATTALION DUTIES

Battalion Orderly Officer/Sergeant

Mon 17 Apr 72	Sgt J.F. Young
Tue 18 Apr 72	Sgt P.C. Andersen
Wed 19 Apr 72	Sgt K.F. Donald
Thu 20 Apr 72	Sgt H.O. Marschall
Fri 21 Apr 72	Sgt R.L. Young
Sat 22 Apr 72	Lt A.R. Kimpton
Sun 23 Apr 72	2Lt A.D. Bevan

123. FIRST PROMOTION EXAMINATION 24 FEB 72 - RESULTS

1. Results of the examination for First Promotion held at Kangaw Barracks, Singapore on 24 Feb 72 are as follows:

		Subjects			Subjects complete
		A	B	C	
14958	Lcpl G.A. Bean (Admin)	N	P	N	-
128799	Cfn C.A. Cooper (RAEME) (Admin)	P	-	-	Yes
1201707	Lcpl R.G. Maddocks (Bn HQ)	N	P	P	-
1201864	Lcpl K.R. Smith (Spt)	-	P	-	Yes
1201939	Cpl J.D. Hayward (D)	-	P	-	Yes
1202014	Lcpl R.J. Johnson (Spt)	N	P	-	-
1202043	Lcpl M.P. McAulay (Spt)	P	-	-	Yes
1202315	Pte K.M. Vickery (Bn HQ)	P	P	P	Yes
1202351	Lcpl D.W. Crocker (Spt)	N	N	N	-
1411141	Lcpl R.M. Telford (D)	-	P	P	Yes
1734233	Cpl T.W. Broad (D)	P	P	P	Yes
217758	Lcpl D. Doran (D)	-	-	P	Yes
217877	Lcpl J. Gostynski (Spt)	P	-	-	Yes
219537	Lcpl R.B. Goodall (B)	P	-	P	Yes
2140866	Cpl R.F. Bates (Admin)	-	P	-	Yes
39559	Lcpl A.J. Joseph (B)	N	P	P	-
39749	Lcpl M.R. Dunn (B)	P	P	N	-
312589	Lcpl R.J. Clark (Admin)	N	-	P	-
312796	Pte I.R. Cole (D)	P	P	P	Yes
313024	Lcpl P.W. Scott (B)	N	-	-	-
313253	Lcpl W.D. Cameron (A)	-	N	-	-
313859	Pte R.E. Smith (B)	P	NC	P	-
314220	Lcpl D.F. Dixon (Spt)	N	N	N	-
314335	Pte A. Gorrie (Admin)	P	P	P	Yes
3105353	Pte G.C. Davis (Admin)	-	N	-	-
3167913	Pte M.E. Price (D)	-	N	N	-
3176335	Lcpl C.K. Zimmermann (A)	P	P	P	Yes
3177602	Pte P.J. McBain (3)	P	P	P	Yes
3794716	Lcpl R.C. Johnston (Admin)	N	P	P	-
44702	Lcpl D.M. Briscoe (B)	N	P	P	-
45409	Lcpl M.J. Coombs (now 2 RAR)	P	P	P	Yes
45565	Pte J. Cech (A)	P	P	P	Yes
45693	Pte K.R. Hammond (B)	NC	P	N	-
4720090	Lcpl M.A. Davis (B)	P	P	-	Yes
55564	Pte A.J. Burns (Spt)	P	-	-	Yes

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			Subjects			Subjects complete
			A	B	C	
55579	Lcpl K.W. Jones	(A)	N	P	P	-
55621	Lcpl J.T. Wray	(B)	-	P	P	Yes
55647	Pte A.E. Hale	(D)	P	-	P	Yes
55678	Lcpl B.J. Cody	(D)	P	-	-	Yes
55874	Cpl G.L. Hewett	(A)	-	-	P	Yes
56007	Lcpl M.W. Hardless	(A)	P	P	P	Yes
56461	Lcpl R.P. Gilchrist	(A)	-	N	-	-
511310	Pte G. Copley	(Spt)	N	-	-	-
62034	Lcpl D.R. Piggott	(D)	N	P	N	-
62212	Lcpl L.W. Harrison	(A)	P	N	N	-
610076	Pte D.H. Kube	(Admin)	N	-	-	-
7150	Pte A.C. Morris	(A)	N	P	P	-

Legend:

P - Pass
 N - Fail
 NC - Not completed

2. Members shown as having completed all subjects for first promotion now require confidential reports submitted on them. Coys are to forward draft AAFs A26A (Confidential Report - Other Ranks) where necessary, to reach BN HQ no later than 1 May 72.

124. SECOND PROMOTION EXAMINATION 24 FEB 72 - RESULTS

1. Results of the examination for second promotion held at Kangaw Barracks, Singapore on 24 Feb 72 are as follows:

			Subjects			Subjects complete
			A	B	C	
14409	Cpl V.E. Byquar	(Spt)	P	P	N	-
16790	Cpl N.J. Latemore	(B)	P	P	P	Yes
18353	Cpl B.D. Heron	(D)	P	P	N	-
163642	Cpl C.J. Harris	(Spt)	P	-	-	Yes
1200607	Cpl B.R. Reilly	(Bn HQ)	P	P	N	-
1200617	Cpl B.J. Snoxell	(Admin)	P	P	P	Yes
1200742	Cpl E.H. Daly	(Admin)	P	N	N	-
1200836	Cpl A.H. Arthy (AACC)	(Admin)	P	P	N	-
1201367	Cpl M.J. James	(A)	P	N	P	-
1201463	Cpl A. Houldridge	(Admin)	NC	-	P	-
1730819	Cpl N.W. Iszlaub	(A)	P	P	P	Yes
216056	Cpl E.L. Wilson (AACC)	(Admin)	P	N	N	-
216282	Cpl P.I. Boyd	(A)	-	P	-	Yes
217556	Cpl C.S. Sparrow (RAAMC)	(Admin)	P	-	P	-
218207	Cpl G.J. Black	(Admin)	P	P	P	Yes
218251	Cpl B.A. Chapman	(D)	NC	-	P	-
218518	Cpl A.E. Chandler	(A)	P	P	P	Yes
37995	Cpl C.J. Gannon	(B)	P	P	P	Yes
39585	Cpl W.F. McIver	(D)	P	P	P	Yes
39612	Cpl G.M. Kroon	(Spt)	P	P	P	Yes
311352	Cpl G.R. Richardson (now U/L S Comd)	(Admin)	NC	-	N	-
43412	Cpl W.J. Watson	(Admin)	P	N	P	-
4410958	Cpl I.T. Draper (AACC)	(Admin)	P	N	N	-
53824	Sgt K.R. Reynolds (AACC)	(Admin)	-	-	P	-
61868	Cpl T.R. Bassett	(Admin)	P	P	P	Yes

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Legend:

P - Pass
N - Fail
NC - Not Completed

2. Members shown as having completed all subjects for second promotion now require confidential reports submitted on them. Coys are to forward draft AAFs A26A (Confidential Reports - Other Ranks) where necessary, to reach Bn HQ no later than 1 May 72.

125. SECURITY OF COMMONWEALTH PROPERTY IN PRIVATE VEHICLES

Where it is necessary for an individual to carry Commonwealth property in a private vehicle, he is to ensure that reasonable security precautions are taken. Specifically, the vehicle should not be left unattended in circumstances where there is a likelihood of theft or forced entry, and the vehicle must be locked when not occupied.

126. REGISTRATION OF PRIVATE MOTOR VEHICLES/CYCLES

All members of 6 RAR and the AAF Band are to have their private motor vehicles and motor cycles registered with the RP Sgt by 30 Apr 72.

127. ANZAC DAY DAWN SERVICE AT KRANJI WAR MEMORIAL

1. The usual Anzac Day Dawn Service will be held at the Kranji War Memorial Cemetery commencing at 0615 hours on 25 Apr.
2. All members of 6 RAR are encouraged to attend. Transport will be provided for those who require it. Private Transport may be used.
3. A detailed instruction will shortly be distributed to companies.

128. PAYMENT OF ALLOTMENTS IN SINGAPORE

The following Banks are authorised for allotments:

Hong Kong Shanghai Banking Corporation

Collyer Quay - Main Office

Serangoon - 62 Serangoon Garden Way, Singapore 19.

Tanglin - Shaw House, Singapore 9.

Chartered Bank Ltd

Battery Road - Main Office

Alexandra Circus - 40, Clarence Lane, Singapore 3.

Bukit Timah - 2, Hill View Road, Singapore 23.

Changi

Naval Base

RAF Base Seletar - Seletar Camp

Serangoon Gardens - 67 Serangoon Garden Way, Singapore 19.

Tanglin - Shaw House, Tanglin Singapore 9.

Malayan Banking Bhd

Nee Soon Sub Branch - 50, Sembawang Road, Singapore 26.

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TRAVEL ON EMERGENCY LEAVE FROM AN OVERSEAS LOCALITY -
TRANSFER OF TRAVEL ENTITLEMENT TO A MEMBER'S WIFE

1. The following aspects concerning the transfer of travel entitlement to a member's wife are to be incorporated in a rewrite of MBI 128-1:

- a. The rights of a member to travel at Commonwealth expense in connection with a grant of emergency leave while serving on long term duty overseas may be transferred to his wife, only in the following circumstances:
 - (1) The wife had travelled to the overseas post at Commonwealth expense.
 - (2) Emergency leave has been granted to the member, or would have been granted, but for the exigencies of the service, in respect of a child who had been left in Australia and is seriously ill, or dies, or who in some other way justifies a grant of emergency leave to the member; and
 - (3) the member is prevented by the exigencies of the service from taking the emergency leave, or prefers that his wife should utilise the emergency leave travel entitlement in his place.
- b. If, after the wife of a member has utilised the entitlement of the member in the terms of subparagraph a., it becomes necessary for the member to join his wife in Australia in connection with the case that caused the authorisation, subject to paragraph d. below, he will have no entitlement to travel at Commonwealth expense.
- c. The wife of an accompanied member serving on long term duty overseas may, apart from the above conditions, be authorised to visit a place within Australia at Commonwealth expense, to permit the reunion of the member's wife with either of her parents who is very seriously ill with a probability of death.
- d. The following types of cases will not be authorised without the prior approval of an appropriate officer of the Department of Treasury and must be supported by full details, supported by medical or other suitable evidence:
 - (1) The travel of another person to the overseas post in the case of the very serious illness with the probability of death of a member's wife or child.

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- (2) The very serious illness with the probability of death of close relations when past relationship has been very close.
- (3) When a member's wife wishes to attend the funeral of a very close relative, or it is claimed to be necessary for the member's wife to return to make arrangements made necessary by the death.
- (4) When upon the death of one parent or other member of the family of the member's wife, it is claimed that the presence of the wife is necessary for the welfare of the surviving parent, or other members of the family.
- (5) When the travel of more than one person is claimed to be necessary in cases of clear emergency; and
- (6) other cases similar to, but not fully covered by, the provisions of subparagraph c.

2. Each case is to be decided on its merits and the granting of travel entitlements shall be confined to exceptional circumstances.

3. Any case in the abovementioned categories is to be referred to the Asst Adjt for investigation in accordance with MBI 128-1. All available information which will assist investigation must be included in the submission.

130. WARNING IN FOR RATIONS

1. The following members of Spt Coy (attached Admin Coy) are warned in for rations on the dates shown for Ex "Full Swing":

1737375	Pte A.J. Stewart	6 Apr till 21 Apr incl
217877	Lcpl J. Gostynski	8 " " " "
45512	Pte D.A. Greig	8 " " " "
235295	Capt V.J. Thompson	10 " " " "
43960	Cpl R.A. Crane	10 " " " "
1201793	Pte M.C. Eales	10 " " " "
2787773	Pte G.R. Hartland	10 " " " "
220087	Pte L.C. Chalker	10 " " " "
5715722	Pte J.F. Nelson	10 " " " "

2. The following member of Admin Coy is warned in for rations from 10 Apr till 21 Apr 72 for Ex "Full Swing":

1201797 Lcpl A.B. Steltman

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THE AUSTRALIAN & NEW ZEALAND ASSOCIATION, SINGAPORE ANZAC BALL -
FRI 28 APR 72

The Australian and New Zealand Association, Singapore is holding an ANZAC Ball at the Hollandsche Club, 22 Camden Park, Singapore 11 from 2000 hours to 0200 hours on Fri 28 Apr 72.

Dress will be black tie, lounge suit, or national dress. The night's music for dancing will be played by the RNZIR band and entertainment by the RNZIR Maori Concert Party. Dinner will be served. Drinks and a variety of wine are available at club prices by coupons and unused books can be returned to the Association for refund. There will be spot prizes and other lucky chances. The evening's main door prize is an exotic return trip to Bali for two donated by MSA.

Tickets are available at \$20 per person. Table arrangements will be made for parties of 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and couples can be accommodated by grouping. Seating capacity is limited to 200 people and booking will be on a first-come-first-served basis. Cheques should be forwarded by 25th April, 1972 to Miss Dorothy Cheong, Box 4045, Bukit Timah, Singapore 21, made out to the Australian & New Zealand Association. Telephone 666333 x 4 for further information, if required.

GENERAL MOTORS HOLDEN CAR SCHEME FOR SERVICEMEN

General Motors Holden have now introduced a scheme whereby servicemen serving overseas may purchase a vehicle from their range at a discount of 10%.

Arrangements for seeing some vehicles in the General Motors Holden range, placing of orders and finance can be made through the following:

Singapore: Mr. K.K. Young - Sales Manager
Holden Division of Progress Motors (Pte) Ltd.
46 Orchard Road, Singapore 9, Phone: 29201.

Penang: Mr. R.E. Jackson, Manager or
Mr. Ong Guan Saik, Supervisor
Wearne Brothers Malaya Sdn Bhd
2 Penang Road, Penang
PO Box 157.

The scheme covers two methods of buying:

Singapore Delivery. Use of Ad Valorem 10% discount will also be given.

Australia Delivery. 10% discount of the base cost of the vehicle will be given.

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e.g. 6 cylinder Kingswood Station Sedan

Base cost is	A\$2601.49
Less 10%	260.14
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	2341.35
Add Duty/Tax	528.51
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	2869.86
Add Stamp Duty	32.00
Registration Fee	41.65
CTP	26.60
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On the road	A\$2970.11
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Price without discount A\$3230.25.

Note that ASCO is not involved in transaction with General Motors Holden other than to provide this information. Negotiations are strictly between the buyer and General Motors Holden.

CHRYSLER - VALIANT - HILLMAN - CAR SCHEME FOR SERVICEMEN

Chrysler Australia Limited have a plan whereby a Serviceman may obtain a Chrysler vehicle of his choice upon his return from overseas service at a discount of 10%. The scheme is operated by the Chrysler Dealer network throughout Australia.

Details of the service through Austral Motors Pty Ltd, State Distributors for Queensland and Northern Rivers District of New South Wales are held by the Battalion Information Room.

Austral Motors will therefore arrange delivery of a specific unit for any Serviceman desirous of owning a Chrysler type vehicle in the area under their jurisdiction.

For details regarding delivery in any other state, prospective buyers should write to Chrysler Australasia Ltd, Adelaide.

Initial contact for Queensland and Northern New South Wales can be made direct by letter to Austral Motors Pty Ltd, GPO Box 1436 Brisbane 4001 or personally by the Serviceman on his return to Australia.

If it is by mail, then all the relevant data pertaining to the particular vehicle/s being inquired after will be supplied e.g. literature, options, pricing, payment, delivery, etc.

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MESSAGE FROM COLONEL COMMANDANT.
ANZUK JUNIOR SOCCER FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

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131. BATTALION DUTIES

Battalion Orderly Officer

Mon 24 Apr 72	2Lt D.K. Obst
Tue 25 Apr 72	Lt A.B. Jones
Wed 26 Apr 72	Lt A.R. Kimpton
Thu 27 Apr 72	Lt A.B. Jones
Fri 28 Apr 72	2Lt J.T. Mellington
Sat 29 Apr 72	Lt M.R. Price
Sun 30 Apr 72	2Lt D.J. Cullen
Mon 1 May 72	2Lt R.C. Webecke
Tue 2 May 72	Lt J.E. Longworth

Battalion Orderly Sergeant

Mon 24 Apr 72	Sgt J.P. Gurney
Tue 25 Apr 72	Sgt J.C. Petersen
Wed 26 Apr 72	Sgt L.W. Langabeer
Thu 27 Apr 72	Sgt C.S. Carruthers
Fri 28 Apr 72	Sgt R.L. Sonners
Sat 29 Apr 72	Sgt T.G. Russell
Sun 30 Apr 72	Sgt K.G. Jackat
Mon 1 May 72	Sgt D.H. Juckel

132. AMENDMENT TO RO No 123/72

313253 Lcpl W.D. Cameron (A) subjects column B should read P, subjects complete YES.

56461 Lcpl R.P. Gilchrist (A) subjects column B should read P, subjects complete YES.

133. AMF IDENTITY CARDS - AAF A129

Reference: A. MBI 212-5 dated 26 Oct 70.

General

1. Instructions concerning the preparation, issue, withdrawal, loss and replacement of AMF Identity Cards - AAF A129 are contained in Reference A. This order covers the implementation of these instructions within the ANZUK Forces.

Carriage and Security of Identity Cards

2. Unless directed otherwise by unit commanders, identity cards are to be carried at all times by Australian Army personnel in Singapore/Malaysia with the exception of active field training.

3. Under no circumstances are holders to allow their identity cards out of their possession, as temporary security for loans or similar services.

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4. Identity cards are valuable documents and their possession by unauthorised persons represents a potential security risk. All ranks are expected to take special care to ensure safe custody of their card at all times.
5. The loss of identity cards is declared a prevalent offence.

Issues

6. HQ ANZUK Spt Gp is the sole issuing authority for AMF Identity Cards.
7. Units are responsible for ensuring that issues of identity cards are recorded in the "Miscellaneous Issues" section of the holder's AAB 83/83B.
8. Requests by units for issue of identity cards for individuals are to be made to HQ ANZUK Spt Gp, on the proforma attached as Annex A to this order. Issues are made at Woodlands on the first and third Mondays of the month between 0900 and 1000 hrs.

Withdrawal

9. Where it becomes necessary to withdraw identity cards, units are to adjust the entries in AAB 83 and forward the identity cards so withdrawn to HQ ANZUK Spt Gp with covering letter.

Action on Loss

10. When an identity card is lost/damaged by a member the loss/damage is to be reported immediately by the member to his unit, where replacement action vide paragraph 36 of Reference A is to be implemented.
11. Rank changes are effected on production of ID Card at issue centre.

134. DRESS

<u>a.</u>	<u>No 1 TROPICAL DRESS CEREMONIAL</u>	<u>REMARKS</u>
	Hat KFF	1. Ceremonial Parades.
	Shirts JG	
	Shorts JG - (Trousers JG, if ordered)	2. Guards of Honour.
	Lanyard Khaki	
	Stockings Khaki	
	Puttees)	
	Boots AB) or GP, if ordered	
	Belt Waist WE Black	
	Garters and Flashes	
	Sam Browne Belt (offrs and WOI only)	
	Sword and Accessories (offrs and WOI only)	
	Sashes Scarlet Infantry (WO2, SSgt, Sgts)	
	Sidearms and SLR	
	Orders, Decorations, Medals	
	Insignia Metal gilt AUSTRALIA (to be worn by all ORs, with shoulder slides)	
	Badges woven AMF (upper left sleeve only)	
	Badges Signs 28 ANZUK (upper right sleeve).	

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b. No 2 TROPICAL DRESS (GENERAL DUTY)

REMARKS

Hat KFF (Drivers to wear berets)
Caps Forage (officers and WOI only)
Shorts JG
Shirts JG
Stockings Khaki
Puttees
Boots AB
Belt Waist WE Black
Sidearms and personal wpn (when ordered)
Ribbons of Orders, Decorations
Sashes Scarlet Infantry (when ordered for
Regt Duty)
Garters and Flashes
Lanyard Khaki
Insignia Metal Gilt AUSTRALIA (to be
worn by all OR's, with shoulder
slides)
Signs woven AMF (upper left sleeve only)
Signs 28 ANZUK (upper right sleeve)

1. Normal general duty dress for all ranks other than training outside Battalion area.
2. Bn parades if ordered.
3. Hats utility green, boots GP may be worn on OC's orders for trg within unit lines.
4. Shirts may be removed at discretion of CC's but only on work parties, PT and general employment within Coy areas.
5. Shoes, stockings Khaki Garters and Flashes by Bn HQ, Sub-Unit HQ personnel and office staff.
6. From 1900hrs to 0600hrs all Regt Duty personnel are to wear trousers JG, with boots GP.

c. No 3 SAFARI TROPICAL GREEN

REMARKS

Caps Forage Khaki
Shoes Black
Socks Khaki
Trousers Dacron
Jacket Safari Dacron
Lanyard Khaki
Ribbons of Orders, Decorations
Buttons Corps L30
Insignia Metal gilt AUSTRALIA
Signs woven AMF
Signs 28 ANZJK

1. Officers and WOI only to wear this order of dress when ordered.
2. Officers and WOI only Sam Browne equipment as required.

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d. No 4 DACRON (WO2, SSGT, SGTS)

REMARKS

Hats KFF
Boots AB
Stockings Khaki (long issue)
Puttees
Garters and Flashes
Shirt Dacron
Shorts Dacron
Belts Waist WE Black 37 Ptn
Sashes Scarlet Infantry (RA Inf and
AABC only)
Lanyard Khaki
Ribbons of Orders, Decorations
Bayonet SLR and Scabbard
Frogs Bayonet Black
Insignia Metal Gilt AUSTRALIA (to be
worn with shoulder slides)
Badges woven AMF (upper left sleeve only)
Badges 28 ANZUK (upper right sleeve only)

1. To be worn by all senior non commissioned officers when performing the duties of Battalion Orderly Sergeant.

2. From 1800 hrs to 0600 hrs Trousers Dacron and shoes are to be worn.

3. As directed.

e. WORK DRESS

Hats Utility green
Shirt JG
Shorts JG
Socks Khaki (rolled over top of boot)
Boots GP or AB

1. Shirts may be removed at discretion of OC's within Sub-Unit areas only.

2. Training outside Bn area (including trg in close trg areas).

3. Equipment as per 6 RAR SOPs (or as ordered).

f. FIELD DRESS

Hats Utility green
Hat KFF (as ordered)
Shirt JG
Trousers JG
Boots & equipment 56 pattern (as ordered)

g. PT DRESS

Gym Boots)
Boots AB) as ordered
Sand shoes)

1. Vests may be removed only when ordered.

Shorts Blue)
Shorts Khaki) as ordered
Vests - white or red

2. This order of dress is not to be worn outside the bounds of the Garrison unless taking part in organised PT or sporting periods.

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h. CIVILIAN CLOTHES

REMARKS

Shoes
Slacks
Shirt
or
Shoes
Long Socks
Shorts
Shirt

1. It is permissible to wear shorts and long socks at any time.

2. When shorts are worn long socks must be kept pulled up.

3. Sandals are only permissible when long socks are worn, except that Sandals may be worn to and from the swimming pool without socks.

4. Thongs are not authorised to be worn except on the following occasions:

a. by personnel authorised to wear them on medical grounds;

b. to and from showers or in living accommodation.

i. PLANTERS DRESS

Shoes
Socks
Trousers
Long Sleeve business type Shirt
Tie

135. DRESS OUTSIDE KANGAW BARRACKS

1. Civilian Dress as listed in sub para 'h' above is the minimum acceptable standard outside Kangaw Barracks. Sub-unit Commanders may raise the standard of civilian attire at their own discretion.

2. Work Dress is not to be worn outside the bounds of the Barracks unless taking part in regular training periods, eg battle running or when travelling by domiciliary transport directly to and from the place of duty and private residence.

3. Thongs are not to be worn outside Kangaw Barracks except where authorised on medical grounds.

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136. DRESS IN RANK AND FILE MESS

1. The minimum standard of dress acceptable in the Mess is:
 - a. Clean Military uniform; and
 - b. Civilian clothes as per sub-para 'h' of order 134 above.
2. Mixed Dress, thongs or PT dress is not to be worn in the mess.

137. IDENTITY DISCS

AMF identity discs are to be worn at all times.

138. DRESS IN THE JUNIOR RANKS CLUB

1. Military Dress may be worn until 1830 hrs Monday to Friday.
2. When on Duty, uniform as ordered.
3. Civilian attire is to be worn on all occasions (except as stated in paras 1 and 2 above) in accordance with sub-paras h and i of 134 above.

139. CRASH HELMETS

All personnel including pillion passengers when riding motor cycles are to wear crash helmets. Helmets are to be of the authorised types either issued or local equivalent to the NAAFI standard helmet. Helmets are to be correctly fastened at all times by both rider and passenger.

140. WEARING OF SHORTS, LONG SOCKS, GARTER TABS AND PUTTEES

1. Shorts are to be worn with the bottom of the shorts no higher than four fingers above the knee.
2. When long socks are worn they must have a four finger fold with the top of the fold no lower than four fingers below the knee.
3. Only 1 inch of garter tab is to be showing.
4. When wearing puttees there are to be three overlaps $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide, each overlap is to commence at the back of the heel and the final tie is to be in line with the outer ankle and all ends are to be tucked out of sight.

141. BADGES OF RANK

All chevrons are to be of the authorised AMF issue.

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142. CRIME PREVENTION - SALE OF PRIVATE CARS

1. Owners of private cars are warned that when selling their vehicles they should take the following precautions in order to prevent theft:
 - a. Do not allow the potential buyer to test drive the car without being physically present in the car during the drive.
 - b. Do not allow the potential buyer to have possession of the Car Registration Book until such time as the sale is fully completed. The owner should accompany the buyer if the Book is required to complete Hire Purchase formalities.
 - c. Do not allow the potential buyer to obtain possession of the car until such time as any cheque which he has presented in full or part payment for the car has been cleared by a Bank; this normally takes three days unless special arrangements are made.
2. In the event of a car being stolen, the facts should be reported immediately to the military and civil police.
3. All Ranks are advised that the penalties for litter in Singapore apply also to abandoned cars.

143. INSURANCE - PERSONAL PROPERTY

Reference: A. MBI 113-1

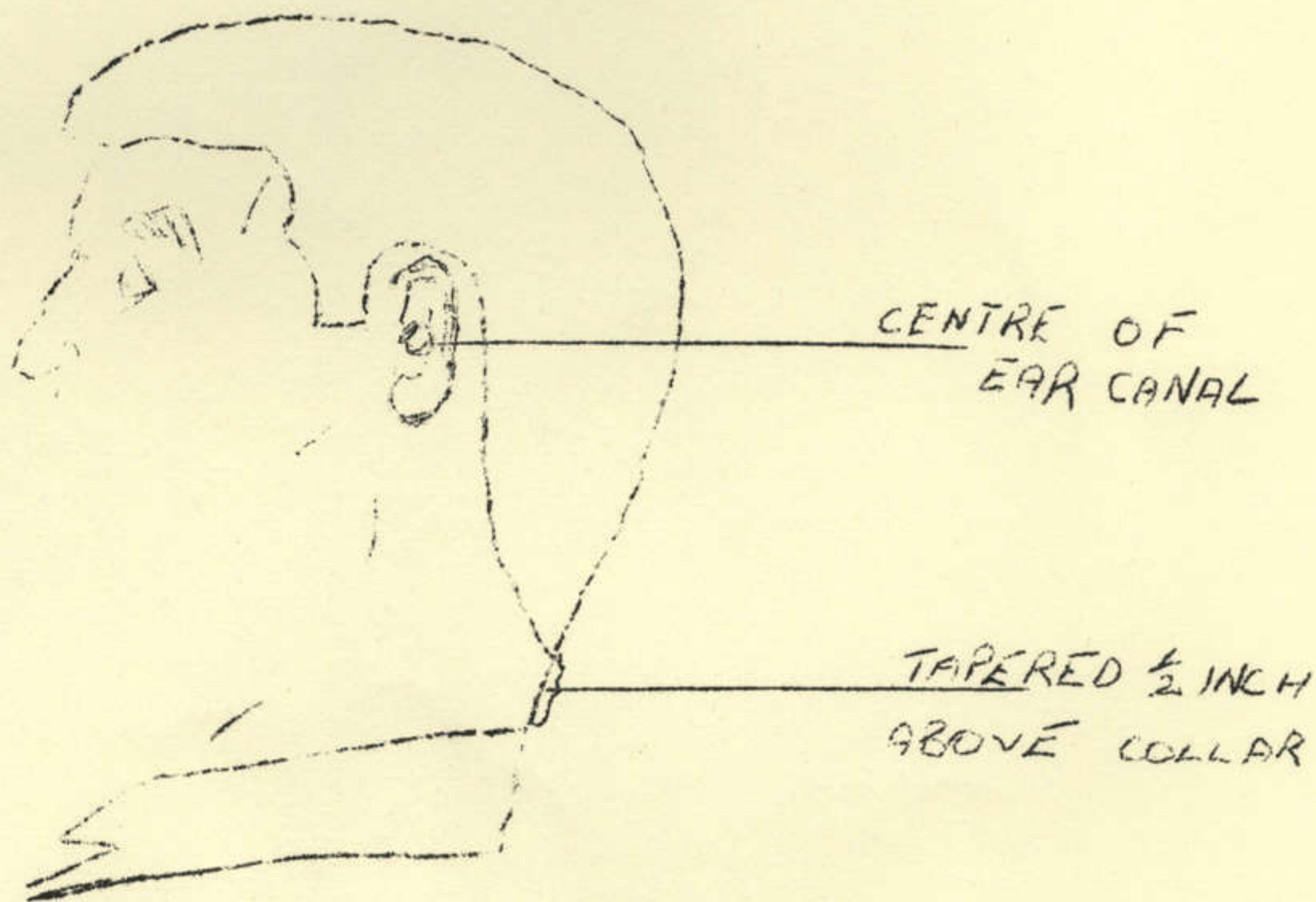
1. Although members are at liberty to choose whether or not they should insure their personal effects, sub-units are to remind/advise all members of the current policy applicable to the insurance of personal property.
2. In general, the policy as explained in Reference A is as follows:
 - a. The Commonwealth accepts no liability for the loss of or damage due to fire, burglary or accident to regimental or mess property, or property belonging to Service personnel, or their dependants, including those occupying married quarters.
3. Therefore it is the member's personal decision and responsibility to ensure his effects, regardless of the fact that he may be single/married living-in military barracks or a married member occupying married quarters or private accommodation. The cost of the insurance policy is also the member's responsibility and will not be re-imbursed in full or part.

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144. HAIRCUTS, MOUSTACHES, SIDEBURNS, ADORNMENTS

- Reference: A. Dress Manual 1963 para 23.
B. N Comd PS 5809 of 26 Jul 70.
C. N Comd PS 8086 of 202340 Z Oct 70.

1. A male officer or soldier may grow a neat moustache, otherwise his face is to be clean shaven up to the level and central with the canal of the ear.
2. The hair will be neatly cut. The hair down to the neckline will be tapered and NOT square cut and the taper will commence NOT less than one half inch above the shirt collar when buttoned.
3. Sideburns will be no longer than a line drawn horizontally through the centre of the ear canal. They must be evenly tapered and NOT thick or bushy, and must not increase in width throughout their length.
4. Beards may only be worn by Jewish chaplains and officers or soldiers who have been ordered NOT to shave by a medical officer.
5. Wristlet watches, signet and wedding rings may be worn, but NOT watch chains or other visible trinkets or personal adornments.
6. Routine Order No 114/71 is cancelled.



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145. BOUNDS - PLACES, AREAS AND PREMISES OUT OF BOUNDS

1. ANZUK Spt Gp RO 126/71 is cancelled.
2. The following places are out of bounds to all ranks at all times:
 - a. Brothels (including 'male brothels').
 - b. Opium dens and all other places used in connection with or for indulgence in harmful drugs eg; opium, heroin, cocaine, morphine, Indian Hemp, Marijuana etc.
 - c. Unregistered massage establishments.
 - d. All tattooist shops.
 - e. Sembawang Village between 0145 hrs and 0600 hrs daily.
 - f. All married quarters, hirings and married families estates/areas except for :
 - (1) Lawful occupants.
 - (2) Properly authorised personnel on duty.
 - (3) Guests duly invited by the occupants.
 - (4) Visitors having the permission of such person in authority or having a legitimate reason for making a visit.
 - g. All places used for the unauthorised presentation of shows, films etc.
3. In addition, from time to time certain areas will be placed out of bounds by the Service authorities. All ranks are to move out of such areas when so ordered and are not to return.
4. 'Out of Bounds' signs are not displayed and it is the duty of all ranks to ensure that any area or premises they enter has not been placed out of bounds by this Order.

146. EDUCATION ALLOWANCES - AUSTRALIAN CHILDREN IN SINGAPORE

1. On the understanding that 5th and 6th form education is not available at the ANZ High School, Singapore, parents are advised that children in that category should be left in Australia and the appropriate allowance claimed.
2. However, circumstances within families do differ and some parents prefer to keep their children with them. In such cases if the child is to continue studying at 5th or 6th year level, these studies must be undertaken by correspondence.

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3. Approval has been obtained for some reimbursement to be granted for educational expenses incurred by parents in this regard.
4. Conditions governing financial reimbursement are summarised as follows:
 - a. Courses and subjects are restricted to those normally provided for 5th/6th year students in Australian Secondary Schools.
 - b. The age limit is 20 years and below.
 - c. Reimbursement may be made only in respect of enrolment at an Australian State Teaching Institution and only in respect of NSW 5th/6th year level or their equivalents.
 - d. If a State Teaching Institution cannot provide the required service and parents have to resort to a Private Teaching Institution, **it will be necessary** to submit full details for Treasury approval before reimbursement can be made. In this event parents would be wise to contact the Education Officer before undertaking any firm commitment.
 - e. Payment of child allowance to members whose children are undertaking such studies may be applied.
 - f. The amount to be reimbursed is to be determined on the amount expended by the member on:
 - (1) Enrolment and examination fees.
 - (2) Postage charges.
 - (3) Prescribed essential textbooks.
5. This approval is retrospective with effect from 6 Sep 71.
6. Those members currently serving in Singapore whose children are in this category may apply for reimbursement through Bn HQ.

147. CHILDREN STARTING SCHOOL IN SECOND TERM

1. The ANZ policy for primary school entry age is that children may start school at the beginning of the term which they will turn five years. Therefore any children who will turn five on or before 25 Aug 72 may commence primary school on 22 May. Enrolments for these children will be accepted immediately and it would greatly assist the schools in their planning if parents would enrol children due to turn five on or before 25 Aug as soon as possible. Enrolments should be made at unit orderly rooms on form Educ 200 (NZ) or Educ 201 (AS). Any parents experiencing difficulty in making enrolment should contact SOII Educ HQ ANZUK Spt Gp.

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148. FREE TRAVEL ENTITLEMENT - ARL

Reference: A. MBI 168-2 Para 45.

1. Under Reference A free travel may be granted to a member at a rate of two journeys per year, or one journey if accompanied by wife.
2. Members are advised that the year period referred to is not a financial year, but a year in country. If a member is unable to use his free travel in that year he is entitled to carry this over to his second year of the tour.
3. Free travel may be requested for a period of stand down as well as ARL providing the member is issued with a leave pass.

149. LEAVE PASSES

Coys are reminded that a leave pass must be issued to members who proceed on stand down across the Causeway.

150. SICK PARADE HOURS - MEDICAL CENTRE
KANGAW BARRACKS (ANZUK)

1. Sick Parade hours at the Medical Centre, Kangaw Barracks are 0800 - 1000 hours Mon - Fri for ANZUK troops within Sembawang ANZUK Base.
2. Inoculation Parade timings are 1000-1200 hours Mon - Fri.
3. Only emergencies will normally be seen outside these hours. Those unable to attend Sick Parade should make an appointment by ringing Ext 3793.

151. OUT OF BOUNDS 6 RAR Q STORE

6 RAR Q store is out of bounds except where a member is on duty.

152. DANGER AREA - MINE ANTI-PERSONNEL M18A1 (CLAYMORE)

The attention of all Coys is drawn to ARO 10/72 (issued 29 Feb 72).

153. CHOLERA VACCINATIONS - DEPENDANTS

1. Dependants cholera vaccinations will take place for those who attend FMC Changi on 12 May 72 between 1000 - 1200 and 1400 - 1600 hours.
2. Members are to ensure their families attend on that day.

154. WARNING IN FOR RATIONS

1. All living out members of 6 RAR are warned in for rations on 25 Apr 72.

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2. All living out Officers and Sergeants of 6 RAR are warned in for rations on 27 Apr 72 for TEWT.

[Handwritten Signature]
(D.A. DRABSCH)
Lt Col
CO

NOTICES

MESSAGE FROM COLONEL COMMANDANT

The following message was received by the Battalion:

"The Colonel Commandant of the Royal Australian Regiment, Lt Gen Sir Thomas Daly KBE, CB, DSO wishes to thank all members of 6 RAR for their best wishes on the occasion of his birthday."

ANZUK JUNIOR SOCCER FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Woman's Auxiliary invites you to the Sea Palace Kelong Restaurant and Nite Club on Johore Strait Ponggol Point.

Dining - Ten Course Chinese Meal
Dancing - To the Sea Palace Quintet
Floorshows - Featuring Exotic Dancers

Saturday 3rd June 1972, at 8 p.m. \$12.00 per head.

It is permissible to bring your own Beer and Spirits.

Corkage Fee - Beer - - 10¢ per Bottle.
Spirits - \$3.00 per bottle

Dress - Planters

Parking - Free (Drive to the jetty and leave your car with the attendant)

Launch Service - Free to and from Restaurant (continuous service)

Proceeds - All proceeds towards end of season presentations and awards.

Tickets - Tickets are available through our committee or by ringing:-

Mrs. BOYLE 511767.
Mrs. IRVINE 806840.
Mrs. FLIENER 662029.

Tickets are also available at the NEE SOON soccer ovals on Sunday Afternoons.

Your Local League Representative is: Mrs. C. CURTIS.
c/o Sgt D.L. CURTIS
Mil Ext 3674/3647

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ROUTINE ORDERS PART I

BY

LIEUTENANT COLONEL D.A. DRABSCH, MBE

COMMANDING OFFICER

6TH BATTALION THE ROYAL AUSTRALIAN REGIMENT

KANGAW BARRACKS

26 APR 72

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155. BATTALION DUTIES

1. Battalion Orderly Officer

Wed 3 May 72	2Lt S.G. Pratt
Thu 4 May 72	Lt A.R. Kimpton
Fri 5 May 72	2Lt J.T. Mellington
Sat 6 May 72	2Lt D.R. McNaught
Sun 7 May 72	Lt A.B. Jones
Mon 8 May 72	Lt M.R. Price
Tue 9 May 72	2Lt R.C. Webcke

2. Battalion Orderly Sergeant

Mon 1 May 72	Sgt J.P. Gurney
Tue 2 May 72	Sgt N. Lindsay
Wed 3 May 72	Sgt L.J. Connolley
Thu 4 May 72	Sgt T.S. Wilczek
Fri 5 May 72	Sgt G.J. Ramsden
Sat 6 May 72	Sgt A. Wilson
Sun 7 May 72	Sgt H.O. Marschall
Mon 8 May 72	Sgt B.B. Killalea

3. Battalion Duty Company

The following sub-units are to fulfil all Battalion duty requirements for the periods stated, both dates inclusive:

B Coy	-	1	-	7 May 72
A Coy	-	8	-	21 May 72
Spt Coy	-	22	-	28 May 72
D Coy	-	29 May	-	4 Jun 72
A Coy	-	5	-	10 Jun 72
Rear Details	-	11 Jun	-	31 Jul 72

156. BATTALION STANDING ORDERS - ADDENDUM

Reference: A. Division 10, Annex K - Orders for No.4 Sentry Post.

Add new paragraph 7 :

- "7. Every ten minutes you are to check the following;
- a. that 6 RAR vehicles are not being tampered with; and
 - b. that no person or persons other than those authorised, remove a vehicle from the park outside of normal duty hours.

You are to check the identity of any person found in the park outside of normal duty hours and any unauthorised person or persons acting in a suspicious manner is to be apprehended and handed over to the Orderly Officer or Orderly Sergeant."

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157. UPSCALING OF REFRIGERATORS

The upscaling of AS domestic refrigerators from 6 to 10/12 cubic feet has been approved, and is to be progressively carried out between now and June. Members are advised to wait and not hamper the staff with requests for priority service.

158. 6 RAR BASKETBALL COURT

The 6 RAR basketball court opposite the JRC is allocated to 6 RAR Wives' Club for use between 0900 - 1200 hours on Thursdays.

159. BARRACK DAMAGES

2798253 Pte R.P. Wood of B Coy is to pay barrack damages of A\$2.34 for replacement of 3 glass louvres in Bldg 58 Ground Floor.

160. WARNING IN FOR RATIONS

1. All living out members of A Coy are warned in for rations for period 2 - 5 May 72 inclusive for range practice at JWS.
2. All living out members of Bn HQ Pl are warned in for rations on 3 May 72 for sporting competition.

James Drabsch Lt
Lt Col
CO

NOTICE

BN HQ PL RAFFLE - RESULTS

Results of the Bn HQ Pl raffle were as follows:

1st Prize \$50.00	-	Pte Parker	Spt Coy
2nd Prize \$20.00	-	Pte Williamson	Spt Coy
3rd Prize \$10.00	-	2Lt J.T. Mellington	

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