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Annexes

[1-31 Oct 1967]

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PRECEDENCE ACTION
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PRECEDENCE INFO
DEFERRED

DATE TIME GROUP
24 0045 Z (OCT 67)

FROM 7 RAR
TO LIST A

SECURITY CLASSIFICATION
RESTRICTED
ORIGINATOR'S NUMBER
G913

RADIO RELAY CIRCUITS (.) NO MEMBER OF 7 RAR IS PERMITTED TO USE THE RADIO RELAY CIRCUIT (TELEPHONE CALLS TO EMU CMM DEER ETC) WITHOUT FIRST CLEARING THE CALL THROUGH THE DUTY OFFICER AT THE BN CP (.) IF THE DUTY OFFICER AUTHORIZES THE CALL HE IS TO WARN THE CALLER THAT A RADIO RELAY CIRCUIT IS UNSECURE AND THAT ANY BREACHES OF SECURITY THE CALLER MAY MAKE WILL BE LIABLE TO DISCIPLINARY ACTION (.) ONCE PERMISSION IS GRANTED FOR THE CALLER TO MAKE THE CALL HE IS TO ENSURE THAT ONLY UNCLASSIFIED INFO IS PASSED OVER THE RADIO RELAY CIRCUIT (.) ANY INFO CONCERNING BATTALION OPS IS NOT TO BE DISCUSSED OVER THE PHONE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES

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MESSAGE FORM

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WNG O (.) OP SANTA FE (.) ALFA (.) 7 RAR IS TO PARTICIPATE IN
 A 9⁰⁰US DIV OP IN THE THUA TICH - MAY TAO AREA COMMENCING 26
 OCT 67 (.) BRAVO (.) NO MOV BEFORE 260800H (.) CHARLIE (.)
 O GP RV INT BRIEFING ROOM 250930H (.) DELTA (.) A UNIT BRIEFING
 IS TO BE HELD AT PORKY 7 250830H (.) ECHO (.) AOS AND INT INFO
 IS ON DISPLAY IN INT BRIEFING ROOM FOR OC'S PERUSAL

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Reference: 7 RAR opO 14/67 (op KENMORE)

The above reference is amended in Annex C Radio
diagram by:

- a. Delete against Call Word: OT
- b. Insert against Call Word: NP

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Reference: Maps XUYEN MOC 6430-III } 1:50,000
CAM MY 6430- I }

1. Situation

a. En Forces. Annex A.

b. Friendly Forces

(1) 1 ATF is to form part of a 9 Div force for the operation. The other major units involved are:-

(a) HQ 9 Div.

(b) HQ 9 Div Arty.

(c) HQ 1 Bde 9 Div, one inf bn, one mech bn, 3/5 Cav (-).

(d) 11 ACR (-).

(e) One regt 18 Div ARVN.

(f) Coy A 5SFGA USSF Det B 36.

(g) One land clearing team from 20 Engr Bde.

(2) The 9 Div AO covers the area of the 5 VC Div MAY TAO Secret Zone. The 1 ATF AO is the SOUTH WEST corner of the 9 Div AO and includes TUA THIC.

(3) The 1 ATF operation is planned in three phases:-

(a) Phase 1. 26 Oct to 1 Nov. 2 RAR and 7 RAR search and kill in AOs BARRACUDA and SWORDFISH respectively.

(b) Phase 2. 2 Nov to 13 Nov. Seize FSPB LION then search and kill in AOs as follows:-

- i. 2 RAR - GREYNURSE and STINGRAY
- ii. 7 RAR - OCTOPUS and GROPER
- iii. 3/5 Mech Bn - MARLIN and TUNA

(c) Phase 3. 14 Nov to 30 Nov. As ordered.

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c. Atts and Dets.

(1) Under comd from 261700H Oct. - Four combat engr teams.

(2) Under comd from 270800H Oct for 7 RAR NUI DAT base defence. - One sect mor pl
2 RAR.

(3) In DS from 260800H Oct. - One H13.

(4) Remaining in DS. - 106 Fd Bty RAA.

(5) Detached under op con A Sqn 3 Cav Regt from 270800H then when FSPB established under comd 2IC 4 Fd Regt. - A Coy.
Two sects mor pl.

2. Mission. 7 RAR is to search and kill in AO SWORDFISH with a view to securing FSPB LION YS 6181 by 021600H Nov 67.

3. Execution

a. General Outline

(1) A Sqn 3 Cav Regt (-) with A Coy 7 RAR secure FSPB WILTON YS 5476 by 271000H.

(2) 7 RAR (-) commence fly in by CH47 at 271400H to FSPB WILTON then mov on foot to allotted AOs.

(3) Search and kill in AO SWORDFISH generally from WEST to EAST then secure FSPB LION by 021600H Nov 67.

b. A Coy

(1) Grouping

(a) Under op con A Sqn 3 Cav Regt from 270730H until fly in of 4 Fd Regt.

(b) Under comd 2IC 4 Fd Regt when in WILTON and LION.

(2) Tasks. Capturing and securing FSPB WILTON.

c. B Coy

(1) Grouping. Normal plus one combat engr team under comd from 261700H Oct.

(2) Tasks

(a) Third coy in order of fly in.

(b) Move on foot to and establish a coy base in AO BRAVO.

(c) Search and kill in AOs BRAVO, FOXTROT on order.

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- d. C Coy
- (1) Grouping. Normal plus one combat engr team under comd from 261700H Oct.
- (2) Tasks
- (a) Second coy in order of fly in.
- (b) Move on foot to and establish a coy base in AO ALFA.
- (c) Search and kill in AOs ALFA, GOLF, HOTEL.
- e. D Coy
- (1) Grouping. Normal plus one combat engr team under comd from 261700H Oct.
- (2) Tasks
- (a) First coy in order of fly in.
- (b) Move on foot to and establish a coy base in AO CHARLIE.
- (c) Search and kill in AOs CHARLIE and ECHO on order.
- f. Mor Pl
- (1) Grouping
- (a) Two sects under op con A Sqn 3 Cav Regt from 270300H Oct until fly in of 4 Fd Regt.
- (b) Two sects under comd 2IC 4 Fd Regt when in WILTON and LION.
- (c) MFC to each rifle coy.
- (2) Tasks
- (a) Mor pl less two sects fly in with Bn HQ to FSPB WILTON.
- (b) Remain in WILTON and be prepared to move by hel to Bn HQ loc.
- (c) Provide fire sp as required.
- g. Aslt Pnr Pl
- Tasks. Remain in Bn HQ loc for local def and be prepared to carry out pnr tasks, incl flame warfare and assistance with river crossing using ropes as required in sp of coys.
- h. Fire Aslt Pl
- Tasks. Local def of Bn HQ - be prepared to use M 72s.

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j. Artillery

(1) Grouping. FO party to each rifle coy.

(2) Tasks. Provide fire sp as required.

k. Engrs

(1) Grouping. Combat engr teams are allotted as fol:-

(a) B Coy - one

(b) C Coy - one

(c) D Coy - one

(d) Bn HQ - one

(2) Tasks. Engr tasks as required.

l. 161 Recce Flt. Remain on call in present loc until a suitable LZ is prepared.

m. Co-ord Instr

(1) AOs and Bdys. Annex B.

(2) Timings. An outline sequence of events and timings is attached as Annex C.

(3) Base Defence

(a) 1 ATF is to issue ptl programme commencing 260800H. Capt LEESON will be OC base defence.

(b) One sect mor pl 2 RAR is to mov to 7 RAR mor lines by 270800H.

(4) Search of Areas

(a) The search is not to be delayed by the destruction of camps. If these cannot be destroyed quickly they will be searched and recorded for future destruction.

(b) Flame throwers are to be prepared for use during the operation.

(c) A quantity of corn sacks is to be held in Admin Coy for movement of caches.

(5) Liaison Officer. WO2 MAHONEY is to report to GSO2 Ops 1 ATF at 300900H Oct for briefing in liaison duties.

4. Admin and Log

a. Rations

(1) 3 days one-man pack or equivalent to be

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carried per man.

(2) One emergency ration carried per man.

b. Water

(1) Each man to depart Base with four full water bottles.

(2) Water resupply is on a one-for-one bottle basis.

(3) Maximum use to be made of rain water. Water from creeks must be sterilised and such water should only be used as a last resort as the unit will be operating downstream of possible major VC bases.

(4) A helicopter water resupply is planned for each morning for the duration of the operation, between 0700 - 0900 hrs.

c. Ammunition

(1) Normal first line to be carried.

(2) A reserve is to be held available at PORKY 7 under control OC Admin Coy.

d. Radio Batteries

(1) Each operator to depart base with two reserve batteries for his set. This order applies to all Bn HQ operators as well as other operators.

(2) Resupply by Maintdem on planned resupply days where possible.

e. Medical. The RAP is to be located with Bn HQ.

f. Resupply

(1) 3 day ration resupplies are planned for:-

(a) 29 Oct

(b) 1 Nov

(c) 4 Nov

(d) 7 Nov

(2) Laundry bags may be requested on any major resupply day.

(3) Goodies packs and hot meals may be requested on and after 7 Nov if the operations permit and the Bn 2ICs approval is obtained.

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(4) Maintdems are to be submitted prior to the operation for all stores which are required by any elements of Bn HQ for use after arriving in their initial location.

5. Command and Signals

a. Bn HQ

(1) CO, CP, FCC groups fly in with second coy. Remainder fly in after last coy.

(2) Move on foot to loc vic YS 553780 in rear of B Coy.


b. Radio. Radio Diagram. Annex D.

c. Line. Bn HQ area only.

d. Codes and Nicknames. SOI incl Nov.

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Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding Officer

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ANNEX A TO
7 RAR SVN 15/67
DATED 25 OCT 67

ENEMY FORCES

1. The area of operations is centred around the northern SONG RAI/THUA TICH area. This ground is important to the VC for bases, food production, communications routes and staging areas. It has been searched infrequently and never in detail. The main centre of activity appears to be in a crescent around THUA TICH from EAST to WEST and in the large bases to the NORTH-EAST, between THUA TICH and the BAU HAM lake. Other camp areas that should be noted are those on the SONG RAI River, the YOUERT River, NORTH of XUAN SON, NORTH-EAST of the old village of QUANG GIAO and along the creeks and river lines between NUI SAO and the SONG RAI. These areas cover the bulk of the known camps but there will be others as yet unidentified.
2. The nature of the enemy that may be encountered in the AO covers the complete range from village guerillas to main force battalions. The permanently occupied camps will be comprised of logistic units rather than combat units, the former however are equipped to fight and protect their bases and personnel. It is known that companies of D445 Bn occupy camps in the jungle along the SONG RAI between the 81 and 83 northings. Elements of 1 Bn 275 Regt could be encountered around THUA TICH and/or in the camps to the NORTH-EAST. These are the main permanent camps, but, as the area is important in VC communications, others also will be found to be occupied by various sized groups of porters, escorts, liaison cadres and representatives of the various cells of VC Baria Province headquarters. Heavily used track and trail systems connect THUA TICH with bases to the NORTH-EAST and SOUTH-EAST and with Route 2 to the WEST.
3. Likely enemy reactions will be local withdrawal to gain time to assess the strength and nature of the allied operation. Our leading sections and platoons can expect small arms and RPG-2 fire to cause their deployment and delay. Once the full extent of the operation is gauged by the VC and passed to their units a general withdrawal through the EAST and NORTH-EAST can be expected and will take the VC to their traditional sanctuaries SOUTH and WEST of the MAY TAO. Until this happens, which may be two or three weeks, the local threat of mortar and ground counter-attack will be high. The fire support base of 1 Bde, 9 US Inf Div established at THUA TICH during Op PADDINGTON was subjected to mortar attack. Determined local opposition must be expected especially when main force units are engaged.
4. It should be mentioned that areas to the NORTH of THUA TICH have been suggested as possible base areas for a "third regiment" of 5 VC Div. None of these theories have ever been confirmed. The current theory is that the THUA TICH complex is more of a logistic support and transit area than the permanent base of a main force regiment. The frequent engagement of aircraft by ground fire when conducting reconnaissance around the THUA TICH area indicates that the VC are ready to sacrifice at least a measure of security to protect this base complex. The persistence with which provincial forces have clung to their bases in the face of

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repeated air strikes further suggests that strong local opposition could be encountered.

5. SAS patrols have reported evidence of the use of motor vehicles around THUA TICH. A transport unit of Gp 84 (probably C200) is believed to have a few vehicles operating out of THUA TICH. Confirmation of such activities, together with any other information on Gp 84 organization and functions in and around THUA TICH, could be an important outcome of the operation. It is likely that large underground storage tunnels and bunkers exist throughout the AO, especially in the eastern half, therefore every installation should be carefully searched so that no part of it is overlooked.

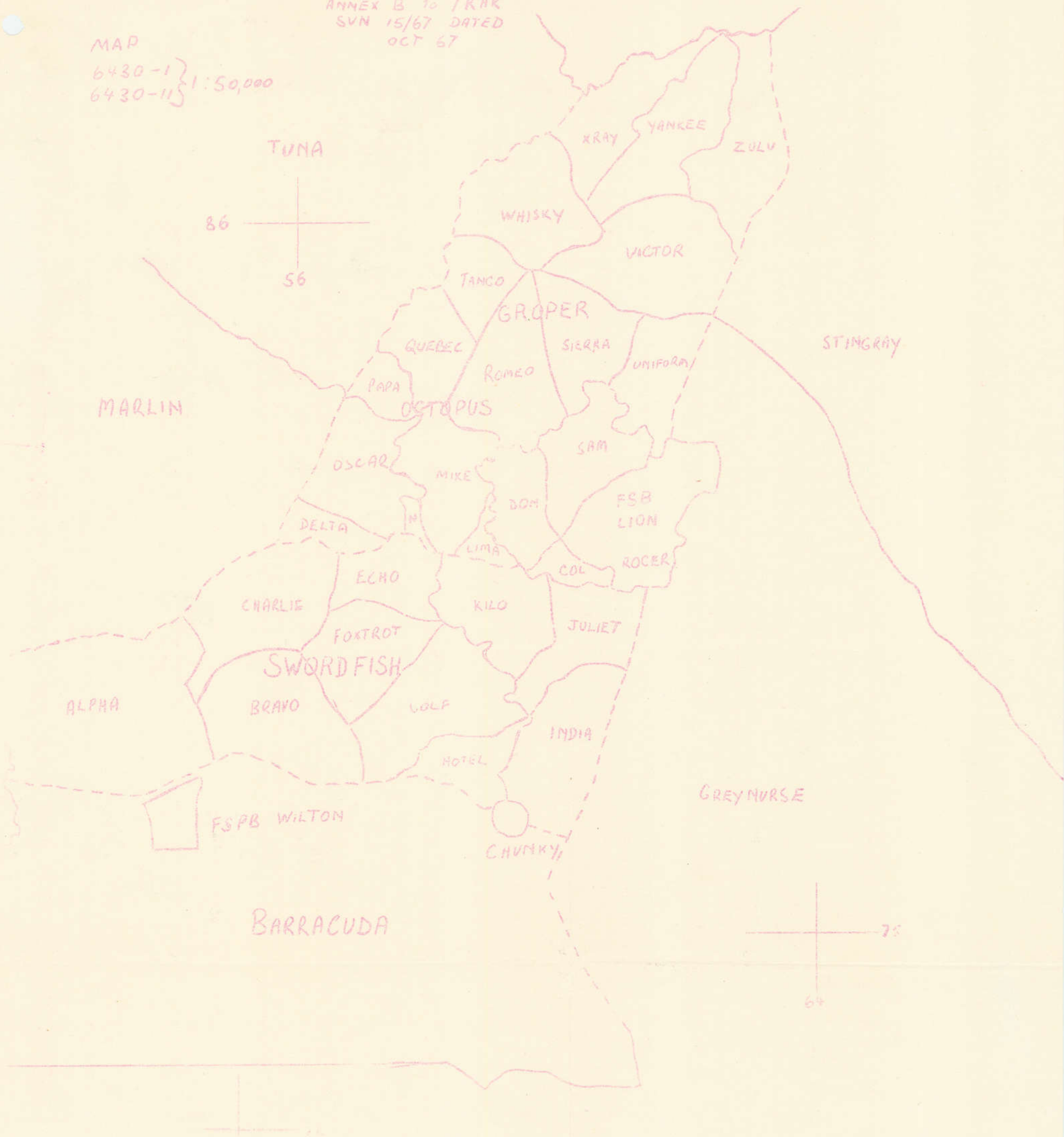
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ANNEX B to 7RAR
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ANNEX C TO
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OUTLINE SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

These timings are offered as a guide only and may vary with the situation. The only critical time is the time for securing FSPB LION.

<u>Serial</u>	<u>Date/Time</u>	<u>Event</u>
1.	261700H	Combat engr teams come under comd.
2.	270800H	A Coy under op con A Sqn 3 Cav Regt.
3.	270800H	Sect of 2 RAR mors mov to 7 RAR loc.
4.	271400H	Fly in to FSPB WILTON commences.
5.	271700H	Coys in bases in AOs ALFA, BRAVO and CHARLIE.
6.	28 Oct 67	Search and kill in AOs ALFA, BRAVO and CHARLIE.
7.	29 Oct 67	Search and kill in AOs ECHO, FOXTROT and GOLF.
8.	30 Oct 67	Search

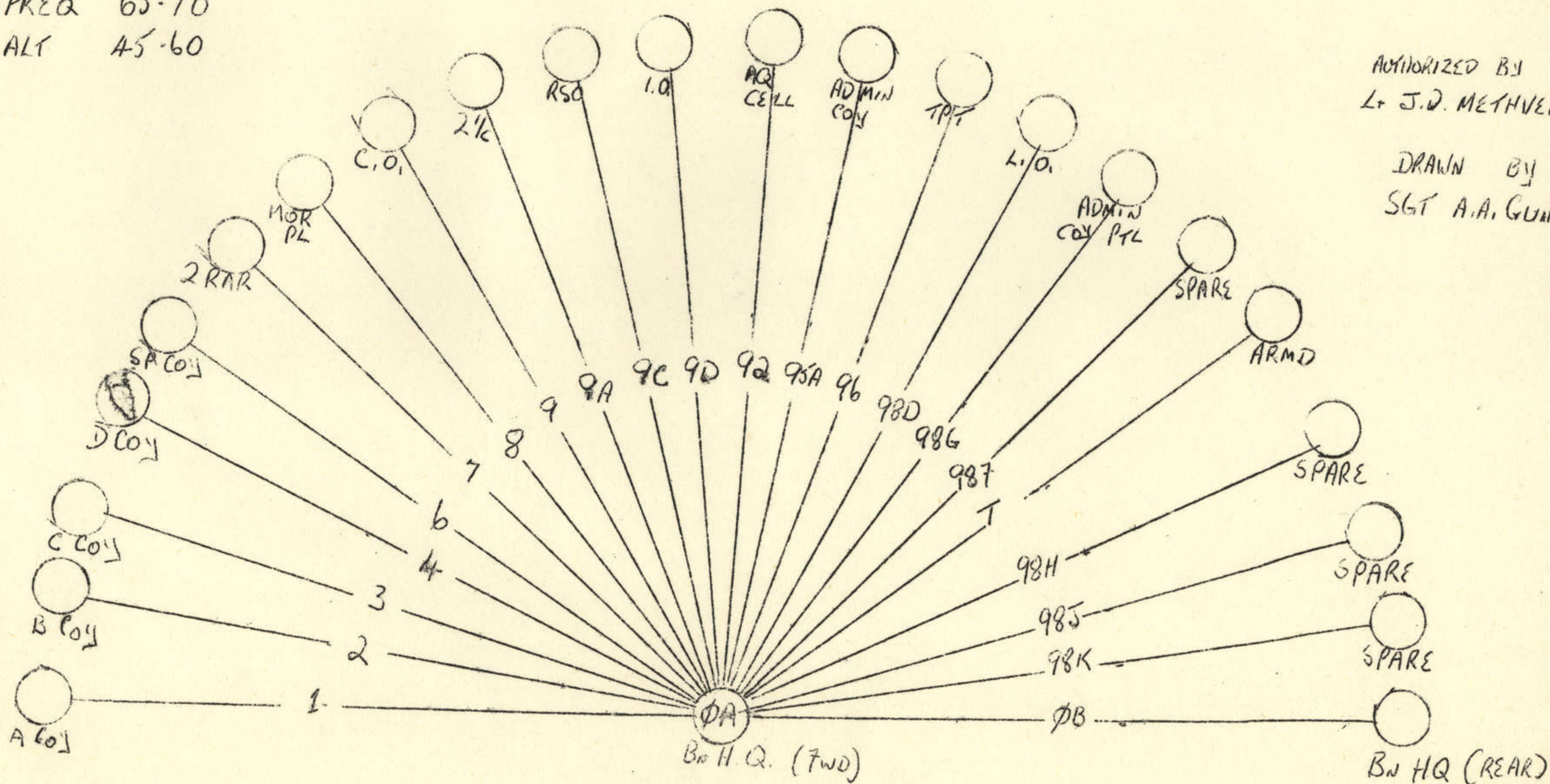
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SIG INSTR
ANNEX 'D'

FREQ 65-70
ALT 45-60

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OPERATION AINSLIE
COMBAT OPERATIONS AFTER ACTION REPORT

References: A 1 ATF SOP Annex A, Appendix 4.
B 1 ATF opO No 32/67 op AINSLIE of 300800H Aug 67.
C 1 ATF Frag O L02 (op AINSLIE) of 111400H Sep 67.
D 7 RAR op O No 13/67 for op AINSLIE of 032200H Sep 67.
E Maps: VIETNAM 1:2500
Sheet 6430 - III - NE and SE
Sheet 6430 - II - NW and SW
AP HEAN (Enlargements)
AP HEAN VILLAGE (Supplementary Enlargement)

Name and Type of Operation

1. Operation AINSLIE, an operation designed to clear and resettle the villages from SLOPE 30 AREA.

Dates of Operation

2. 310700H AUG - 211200H SEP.

Location

3. Area North of NUI DAT YS4367, centre of mass YS4685.

Command Headquarters

4. HQ 1 ATF.

Task Organization

5. 7 RAR with:

a. Under Command

Four combat engr teams from 031700H SEP.

b. In Direct Support

161 Bty RNZA from 011700H SEP.

One OH13 - 161(Indep) Recce Flt, from 040630H SEP.

c. In Support

One tp A Sqn 3 Cav Regt from 05600H SEP.

One airmobile coy and two CH47 Chinook from 210600H SEP until released.

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Supporting Forces

6. A Sqn 3 Cav Regt

- a. During Phase 1 the tp in sp of 7 RAR was used to lift A Coy at 0700H on D-4 to HAMLET 3 and to assist in convoy escort and local protection by day and night until D+1.
- b. On D+1 the APC tp was used to move the bn from YS458765 to AO MARK.
- c. Two sects of mors were also used in support of the bn. During the night of D day these were located in the vicinity of DUC THANH COMPOUND. On moving into the AO one sect was positioned with Bn HQ and one sect with D Coy.
- d. The APC tp remained with 7 RAR until the morning of D+4. During this period it was used for base protection, route security, convoy escort, and troop transport.
- e. A tp of APCs was again used during the operation for the lift of 7 RAR from its locations in AO MARK to the new position on re-deployment into AO MATTHEW.

161 Bty RNZA

7. a. 161 Bty remained at 1 ATF base at NUI DAT during Phase 1 of the operations. In Phase 2 on D+1 the bty was moved by air to FSB YS4578. It remained in this location in direct sp of 7 RAR throughout the operation.
- b. Throughout the operation 7 RAR had one rifle coy located at the FSB to assist with its protection.
- c. All defensive, harassing, and preparatory fire was reported as satisfactory. The Sioux was used on several occasions to observe fire and seek out opportunity targets.

Combat Engineer Team

8. Four teams were attached to 7 RAR. Rifle coys were allotted one team each. Tasks of the engrs included sweeping for mines and destruction of base installations.

Aust Aviation

9. a. 161(Indep) Recce Flt

The Sioux working with the bn was used throughout the operation except for the period of redeployment astride Route 2 after the search and destroy phase in AO MARK (East) during which time it was held on standby at NUI DAT. The aircraft was used for the following:-

- (1) Liaison
- (2) Recce
- (3) Arty OP
- (4) Movement of conds
- (5) Casevac/medevac
- (6) Back loading of captured documents, weapons, equipment, and one HOI CHANH.

- (7) Movement of stores/equipment
- (8) Assistance in navigation of ground tps.
- b. 9 Sqn RAAF
 - (1) RAAF Iroquois were used for normal resupply of rations, stores and ammunition. Back loading was utilized for the return of miscellaneous equipment and casevacs.

US Aviation

- 10.
 - a. CH47 Chinook helicopters and a sky crane were used for the lift in and extraction of 161 Bty.
 - b. One air mobile coy and two Chinooks were used for the extraction of the bn on 21 Sep 67.
 - c. Dustoff was used once during the operation.

Intelligence

- 11. See Annex A.

Terrain

- 12. The area of operations in the vicinity of SLOPE 30 is heavily cultivated with rubber, banana, coffee, and cashew dispersed along Route 2 with a mixture of secondary and primary jungle that predominates extending a 1000 metres from the road. The population live in scattered individual or grouped huts throughout the AO but predominantly along Route 2.

Mission

- 13. 7 RAR was to:-
 - a. Provide protection for and assist in the construction of HAMLET 3.
 - b. Clear 200 metres either side of Route 2 from YS462828 to YS455846.
 - c. Resettle all villagers in the allotted area in HAMLET 3.
 - d. Search and destroy in allotted AO after moving villagers.

Concept of Operations

- 14. See Annex F.

General Outline

- 15. The operation was to take place in four phases:-
 - a. Phase 1. Security and preparation of HAMLET 3.
 - b. Phase 2. The deployment into AO MARK and resettlement of villagers.
 - c. Phase 3. Search and destroy in AO MARK.
 - d. Phase 4. Assistance to 11ACR in removing villagers EAST and WEST of Route 2 between 85 and 89 Northings.

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Execution

16. The 1 ATF concept of operations as outlined in general in paragraph 15 was conducted by 7 RAR as follows:-

a. Phase 1 (31 Aug - 3 Sep 67). Security and preparation of HAMLET 3.

- (1) See Annex F.
- (2) At 310700H Aug A Coy moved by APCs to YS4271 where it remained throughout Phase 1 protecting CA and engr teams working on HAMLET 3 until relieved by 1 ARU.
- (3) During daylight hours assistance was given in the erection of marquees and pre-fabricated huts. Rehearsals were of considerable benefit in preparation for this.

b. Phase 2 (4-8 Sep 67). The deployment into AO MARK and resettlement of villagers.

- (1) See Annex F, and Appendix 1 to Annex F.
- (2) On D Day (4 Sep) 7 RAR moved on foot to night harbour locations in grid square YS4976. Mortars were located at DUC THANH COMPOUND and 161 Bty at NUI DAT.
- (3) During D+1 (5 Sep) A Coy secured the FSB in grid square YS4578 prior to the fly-in of the guns whilst the remainder of the bn moved by APCs to AO MARK. The latter move was delayed by the requirement to sweep the road for mines.
- (4) The census was commenced on D+2 (6 Sep) with each coy working their respective AO from NORTH to SOUTH. Results revealed that only 38 of the 100 houses in AO LIZARD were in fact occupied. Air recce of the outlying AOs revealed that AO SERPENT was not occupied and that WORM and EEL were only sparsely occupied. Some points brought out during the census were:-

- (a) Psyops voice aircraft and leaflets were of considerable assistance in keeping villagers in their homes and letting them know what was happening.
- (b) Interpreters and national police are essential for this same reason.
- (c) A road block/check point established on Route 2 checked the movement of civilians.
- (d) Air recce of the outlying AOs revealed that many of the houses shown on the enlargements were in fact non-existent or not occupied.
- (e) In summary, the census was completed without incident and ahead of schedule.

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(5) On the same day a road convoy from NUI DAT brought defensive stores, including two 106mm RCLS, forwarded to AO MARK. The road was swept daily by an engineer team prior to being used by any vehicle traffic so as to prevent mining.

(6) During the 7th and 8 Sep D Coy cleared AOs WORM and EEL respectively whilst B and C Coys concentrated on salvage from AO LIZARD.

(7) This phase of the operation ran quite smoothly without incident and finished ahead of schedule.

c. Phase 3 (12-16 Sep 67). Search and destroy in AO MARK.

(1) See Appendix 2,3,4 and 5 of Annex F.

(2) Because of the early completion of Phase 2 the search and destroy phase got under way on D+5 (9 Sep) in that area WEST of Route 2 in the AO. However, it was not completed when the bn was given the task of locating and destroying two 500lb UXBs in the vicinity of CU BI. This task was carried out by C and D Coys on D+6 (10 Sep).

(3) The following day D+7 (11 Sep) the bn received orders to resettle the village of CAM MY at YS465858. This was completed by D Coy using B Coy for security to the EAST of the village and the APCs in the rubber to the WEST. The road to the village and Route 2 were swept by a team from C Coy prior to any convoy traffic assisting in the resettlement. Some points worthy of note this day were:-

(a) The district chief arrived during the early stages with a nominal role of the inhabitants of the village. This proved to be totally incorrect.

(b) There were 51 families moved from CAM MY totalling 255 persons. The houses were left undamaged because of the permanent nature of their construction material and it is possible that these can be used at a future date.

(c) The resettlement was successfully completed on the same day.

(4) On D+8 (12 Sep) which was the original planned commencement date for Phase 3, 7 RAR commenced the search and destroy of that area EAST of Route 2 in AO MARK. This ran for three days resulting in 3VC KIA, 1 Hoi Chanh, and the location of several installations and caches. This phase was probably a little rushed and as a result some caches may have been overlooked as revealed at a later date by a platoon patrol back into the AO which located a cache containing 5x57mm RCL rounds.

(5) Due to an intelligence report that elements of 274 Regt were about to leave the HAT DICH Base Area and cross Route 2 as shown in Appendix 6 to Annex F on D+11(15 Sep).. 7 RAR remained in these locations without any significant incidents until D+13 (17 Sep).

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d. Phase A (From 17 Sep). This phase was to entail assisting 11 ACR with the resettlement along Route 2 between the 85 and 89 Northing, however because of the speed at which 11 ACR resettled this area, such assistance was not necessary. The initial redeployment due to 274 Regt suspected movement has been mentioned - See Appendix 6 of Annex F.

(1) At this stage a large US operation, ARKANSAS CITY, was initiated in the Northern HAT DICH in an endeavour to destroy 274 Regt. As part of the blocking force for this operation 7 RAR was redeployed further NORTH astride Route 2 into a new AO - AO MATTHEW. This redeployment which lasted until D + 17 (21 Sep) resulted in only minor enemy contact. On the evening of the 19 Sep there were a number of reports of lights in the vicinity of Route 2. It was thought that these may have been caused by a VC recce party attempting to mark a route across the cleared area in the vicinity of the road for a larger enemy unit. All likely FUPs and assembly areas were engaged by arty and mors with unknown results.

(2) Extraction of 7 RAR from AO MATTHEW took place on the morning of the 21 Sep using one airmobile coy and two chinooks. The extraction was successful and completed without incident.

Intelligence Summary

17. Total numbers of material captured and destruction to VC forces and bases is given in Annex C.

Commanders Analysis and Recommendations

18. An interesting and productive operation well within the capacity of the unit.

19. Attention is directed to D Coy observations on mosquito repellants.

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Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding Officer

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ANNEX A TO 7 RAR
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ENEMY FORCES OF AINSLIE

1. SLOPE 30 is a VC name for the area around Route 2 in the vicinity of XA BANG (YS4583). It is regarded by the VC as their territory. It is shown as such on their maps and field sketches. Its main value to the VC is as an area where the bulk of the procurement of supplies for 5 VC Div units is conducted. As a logistics key point SLOPE 30 is a centre of a network of roads, tracks and trails for the receipt and despatch of all classes of supply.
2. Rice and other general supplies come down Route 2 out of LONG KHANH Province to the NORTH. Medical supplies, cloth, wire, telephone cables and other items are carried up from SAIGON and the markets from the SOUTH. Food, weapons and ammunition move from the RUNG SAT across the trails NORTH EAST into SLOPE 30. Well defined and heavily used trails lead out of SLOPE 30 to 5 VC Div and VC BARIA Province base areas throughout PHUOC TUY. All main forces, local and at least some of the district VC forces in PHUOC TUY depend heavily on SLOPE 30 for resupply. Its denial to the VC would cause a serious upset to their resupply organisation and cause them to establish a major alternative system.
3. The establishment of a new ARVN outpost at XA BANG brought an immediate reaction from the VC. The prospect of GVN presence encroaching into such an important and traditional VC area of control is unacceptable to them.
4. Since the first unsuccessful assault on the new post (20 Jul 67) it has been subjected to spasmodic mortar attacks, none of which have caused any serious damage. The VC have also moved machine guns close to the road and engaged aircraft in the areas in an attempt to inhibit resupply and maintenance of the post. Continued VC presence in and around the area must be anticipated and opposition to any clearing actions should be expected.
5. Some well known VC staging areas and camp sites around the area are:-
 - a. BAU CHINH forest (a VC name for the area to the SOUTH EAST, centre of mass YS495805).
 - b. Plantation (YS4982).
 - c. Jungle at the foot of NUI SAO hills, centre of mass YS490850.
 - d. Jungle around CU BI (YS4282) on the WEST.
6. It is in these areas that the VC units have used forward lay up positions and from which harassing action would be most likely to develop.
7. Enemy forces of all types may be encountered in the area - elements of 274 VC Regt from the HAT DICH, 275 VC Regt and D445 EAST from the TAM BO or NUI SAO Hills, CHAU DUC Coy (C41) SOUTH WEST from CU BI and local guerillas. If surprised in the area the VC would most likely seek to break contact to gain time to assess our intentions. The longer 1 ATF units remain in the area the more they must guard against possible battalion-size attacks as happened to 3/11 ACR at YS447825 on 19 Jun 67.

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Distribution

A Coy
B Coy
C Coy
D Coy
Sp Coy
Admin Coy
Mor Pl
Sig Pl
Aslt Pnr Pl
Fire Aslt Pl
CO
2IC
Adjt A
S3
OC Sp Coy
BC
IO
RSM
File (2)
Comds Diary (5)
Spare (10)

External

HQ 1 ATF (4)

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SUBUNIT OP ANALYSIS
OP AINSLIE

Reference Map: XA BINH BA 1:50000
XUYEN MOC 1:50000

1. Subunit. A Coy 7 RAR
2. Comd. Maj E J O'DONNELL
3. Op Name op AINSLIE
4. Duration 31 Aug - 21 Sep 67
5. Outline Tasks
31 Aug - 3 Sep. Protection and construction of
HAMLET 3. 4 Sep. Secure bn assy area.
5 Sep - 11 Sep. Protection of fire sp base at NGAI
GIAO. 12 Sep - 14 Sep. Search and destroy EAST of Route 2.
15 Sep - 21 Sep. Occupy def posns along Route 2.

6. Sequence of Events

31 Aug. Move by APC to HAMLET 3 in Sqs 4271,4371. Because the area to be protected was so large it was divided into pl AOs and patrolled to a depth of 1000m. There was no contact. Mor and Arty tgts were registered, and H&I tgts were fired on this and subsequent nights.

1 Sep. The coy celebrated the bn birthday by digging in during a rainstorm. The AO was continually patrolled.

2 Sep. In addition to providing protection of the area, the coy erected 12 marquees in the hamlet. At 1630 hrs the coy moved back to NUI DAT by APC to prepare for the main phase of op AINSLIE, and the protection role was taken over by 1 ARU.

3 Sep. At 0700 hrs the coy moved back to HAMLET 3 to help the engrs with the construction of new houses and other tasks. The framework for 36 houses was erected during the day, timber for a further 64 houses was positioned 3 LYSAGHT 500 gal water tanks were built, and a further 3 marquees were erected.

4 Sep. The coy moved from HAMLET 3 to secure a bn assy area in Sq 4576 while the remainder of the bn marched from AP AN PHU. Despite being held up in a swamp SOUTH of BINH BA the coy secured the assy area by 1330 hrs.

5 Sep. The coy moved early to secure by 0730 hrs a fire sp base in Sq 4578 opposite the DUC THANH Sub-sector HQ at NGAI GIAO. The area had already been secured by APCs when A Coy arrived, and the fly in of two batteries and the RHQ of 4 Fd Regt was in progress. The coy then took up a def posn in rubber covering the WEST approach to the FSB and dug in to overhead cover. Additional SAA and Claymores were flown in for the defence, and wire was erected around the perimeter. Surveillance of the area was maintained by standing ptls and ambushes close to the FSB, and fighting ptls out to 2000 metres. DFs were registered using 2 RAR mortars and med arty from NUI DAT. H&I programmes were fired each night by A Bty 2/35 US Arty and 161 Bty RNZA. There were many Montagnard farmers in the area. They were advised by the interpreter to leave, and did so after initial reluctance.

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6 - 11 Sep. No change, revision trg and shooting were carried out each day. At 1700 hrs 11 Sep A Coy was relieved by C Coy and took over C Coy's def posn at GR 453832. 3 Pl set up an ambush at GR452826.

12 Sep. It was discovered at first light that the VC had managed to steal one of 3 Pl's Claymores during the night. After filling in the def posn, the coy moved at 0945 hrs EAST across Route 2 into the AO for the search and destroy phase of the operation. The country was thick and mov behind D Coy was therefore slow. A firm base was estb on the feature at GR485833 at 1500 hrs. 3 Pl were given the task of checking out HILL 188. When they reached GR 483835 they heard chopping on the hill and spotted movement. After listening to the sounds for 15 mins they were withdrawn to the coy base, and a ptl from 1 Pl in the NORTH was also withdrawn.

As it seemed likely that the VC were occupying a def posn or possibly preparing a base plate posn, it was decided not to attack the hill before subjecting it to a heavy bombardment. A fire plan was then made up to be followed by a coy assault. The fire consisted of fd and med arty, mors, and gunships and was very accurate. The assault followed just before dark in torrential rain and yielded nothing.

It was noticed that prior to the fire sp programme three spaced shots were heard to come from XA BANG outpost and these were followed by a further three shots which appeared to come from the vic of HILL 188. This is a well known VC warning signal, and it seems likely that the VC took the hint and got away.

Because of the devastation on HILL 188 and the risk from deadfalls, the coy had to make its way back to the previous firm base during steady rain on a pitch black night - an experience not entirely lacking in humour.

13 Sep. A detailed search of HILL 188 showed signs of a small en camp at GR 481835 and several VC tracks around the feature. Moving NE the coy located a frequently used VC rest area with numerous tracks and a well at GR 483841. The well was destroyed by the attached combat engrs.

At 1200 hrs 1 Pl and an element of CHQ were carrying out a recce of a proposed coy firm base at GR 481849 when a VC soldier surrendered to them. He had escaped the previous afternoon from A1/B2/C4/D445. As an LZ was handy, he was evac withing 15 minutes.

14 Sep. A ptl from 1 Pl found an old VC camp at GR 481855 which had previously been destroyed by US forces. However there was recent cutting suggesting that a cache was in the area. A search was made but nothing further found. 2 Pl located a two coy posn at GR 491868 consisting of 54 wpn pits. It was destroyed after 300 lbs of explosive was flown in.

15 Sep. Following reports of 274 Regt being in the area to the WEST of Route 2, the bn was conc along Route 2. A Coy again took up a def posn at GR 453832.

16 - 17 Sep. No Change.

18 Sep. At 1425 hrs the coy moved by APC to GR 457878 to take up another def posn with a view to preventing 274 Regt crossing Route 2 in that vicinity.

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19 Sep. Overhead cover in the def posn was completed and vigorous patrolling was instituted in the coy AO. 2 Pl found and destroyed a bunker and a hut at GR 465882. 3 Pl found people living in the houses at GR 447878. They were checked and produced govt authorization to remain in the area.

A ptl from 1 Pl commanded by Cpl H C SPRADBROW carried out a search of the jungle SOUTH of the houses at GR 465883. At GR 471878 they located a VC camp and recovered medicine, some letters, and a map. At 1645 hrs at GR 471881 the ptl killed cre VC/NVA and captured further documents and eqpt.

As this same ptl was returning to the coy base, 5 VC sprinted out of the jungle 250 m ahead of them, through the houses at GR 465883 and disappeared. The tracking team was flown in and followed them to the small village at GR 468884 before darkness halted the search.

During the day 5 men from these same houses were arrested and sent back for investigation. Although they were subsequently released, there can be no doubt that they help the VC. All the VC tracks lead to their houses.

20 Sep. The camp at GR 471878 was destroyed by engrs after additional explosive had been flown in. Numerous VC tracks were found in the area all leading away to the EAST. Local rubber tappers when questioned said that VC moved towards SLOPE 30 every day, normally in squad groups.

21 Sep. Fly out from GR 453860 by Iroquois and Chinook at 0840 hrs.

Assessment of Op

7. a. The many different roles played during the op were good mental exercise.

- b. It is believed that if SLOPE 30 is to be put permanently out of business, the people living in the houses and small villages around the 88 Northing will have to be resettled. There are clear signs that they are helping the VC. Most of the women are young and are either pregnant or have infants, while only five men live in the area. The VC tracks in the area go straight to the houses.

Summary of Results

8. 1 VC/NVA KIA
1 VC Chieu Hoi
5 Suspects arrested
1 Large camp destroyed (54 pits with OHP)
2 Small camps destroyed (2 large bunkers).
1 Well destroyed

Captured:-

1 M26 Grenade
1 Map
qty medicine
qty documents
qty web eqpt

(E.J. O'DONNELL)
Maj
OC A Coy

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CONTACT REPORT

Description

1. A ptl from 1 Pl A Coy comd by Cpl H C SPRADBROW contacted 1 VC/NVA at GR 471881 on 19 Sep 67 at 1645 hrs. The VC was walking through rubber from N to S, and failed to see the ptl which was just emerging from the jungle ahead of him. Cpl SPRADBROW allowed the VC to come to 15m and then shot him through the heart with an SLR. He fired several more shots into his head to make certain of a kill.

Weapons and Equipment

2. The VC was carrying an M26 grenade and wearing US 56 patt eqpt with toilet gear, hammock, poncho, two water bottles, and a camouflage net. He wore black shirt and trousers and Ho Chi Minh sandals.

Identification

3. He had a wallet showing him to be NVA. He had a medical shopping list, diary, documents and 3100 piastres. He is thought to have been Main Force.

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OPERATION AINSLIE
OPERATION ANALYSIS REPORT

Reference Maps : 1:25000 BINH BA NE
1:25000 XUYEN MOC

1. Sub Unit. B Coy 7 RAR
2. Comd. Maj D.J. MEALEY
3. Op Name. op AINSLIE
4. Duration. 4 Sep 67 - 21 Sep 67.
5. Tasks.
 - a. Move on foot to 7 RAR Assy area YS4576.
 - b. Move by APC to YS452828.
 - c. Produce right flank protection for C Coy 7 RAR during that Coy's sweep of Route 2.
 - d. Conduct a census and remove all people from AO FRILL NECK.
 - e. Protect engineers clearing Route 2.
 - f. Ambush in AO as directed.
 - g. Protect EAST flank of D Coy during resettling of CAM MY.
 - h. Search and destroy in AO as directed.
 - i. Occupy a blocking position at YS4582 against an expected enemy withdrawal to the EAST of Route 2.
 - k. Occupy a blocking position at YS4688 against an expected enemy withdrawal to the EAST of Route 2.
6. Sequence of Events. See Appendix 1.
7. Comments on Operation.

An unusual operation of the AINSLIE type was welcomed by the soldiers as it presented new problems and results could be seen for effort expended. B Coy moved 131 people and their goods and chattels, destroyed 15 houses and dismounted 14 others for salvage. The people seem to have accepted the fact of their removal and cooperated well. Everything possible was done to protect the rights and property of the individual, and to ensure that the food etc removed from SLOPE 30 found its way to the correct owners at HAMLET 3. The following specific points are considered worthy of mention.

a. Communications

Three different radios became US during AINSLIE. It is understood that other companies had a similar problem and it is suggested that the radios taken over from 5 RAR are now becoming unreliable.

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b. Voice Procedure

During Op AINSLIE, there were times when it was difficult to send a message on the Bn Command Net because of lengthy conversations being conducted. Probably the most glaring example occurred during the final phase of the operation. A rifle coy had had a successful contact and sent back detailed information describing dress equipment and documents found on the body. This information was then passed back to C/S 95A (NUI DAT) using the command net. The entire procedure took about 35 minutes during which time it was impossible for another station to break in. It is recommended that the administrative net be used for traffic of this nature, and also that users of the command net allow a short break occasionally during a lengthy transmission to permit other stations to send urgent messages.

c. Contact 477846 (See Appx 3)

The notable feature of this contact was the excellent marksmanship of Pte LLOYD. With 3 shots (SLR) he killed 2 VC and badly wounded a third, who was later killed.

(D.J. MEALEY)
Maj
OC B Coy

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SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

4 Sep 67. The Coy marched into the Bn assy area without incident.

5 Sep 67. B Coy moved by APC to the SOUTH boundary of AO LIZARD and covered C Coy's right flank during the clearing of Route 2. This was achieved by moving 2 pls forward. The rate of advance was controlled, and was dictated by C Coys progress. The task was completed without incident, a recce of AO FRILL NECK was carried out, and a plan made for the following days work.

6 Sep 67. A census of the villagers in AO FRILL NECK was completed on the proforma provided, and the results forwarded to Bn HQ by 1400 hrs. There were 14 families and 131 people and their goods and chattels to be moved.

7 Sep 67. Commencing at 06300 hrs, interpreters protected by pls, warned the occupants of AO FRILL NECK of our intentions to resettle them that day. Printed circulars were also distributed, and voice aircraft supported the operation. The coy plan was as follows:-

- a. The AO was to be subdivided into pl areas of responsibility.
- b. The people were to be asked to cooperate and to assist by moving their families and belongings to the road side.
- c. Pl Comds were ordered to retain strict control of their troops as a precaution against later accusation of looting or similar misbehaviour.
- d. Pls were to be subdivided into protection, searching and work parties. The work parties were to assist in loading vehicles.
- e. Traffic problems on the narrow Route 2 were envisaged, and two control points were to be set up as follows:-

(1) A vehicle tasking point under the control of the Coy 2IC. 12 TCV, were allocated to B Coy, and the 2IC despatched them to pls as required. Empty vehicles, on their return to SLOPE 30 from HAMLET 3 were to report to the 2IC.

(2) A Convoy release point under the control of a pl cond. When vehicles were loaded to capacity they were to be marked with the house number, number of families aboard, and number of people and then sent to the convoy release point. The OC of this point was to collate the above particulars and when he had collected 4 or more vehicles, he was to signal this info to Bn HQ who authorized their release.

The above plan worked well, and by 1700 hrs all families and their household effects had been smoothly evacuated. Houses were still intact, and large quantities of pumpkir remained. Generally speaking the mood of the people was cooperative and their reaction seemed to be one of optimistic acceptance. The standard of house in AO FRILL NECK ranged from very high to very poor. There were a number of grass and bamboo huts of the type found in primitive New Guinea villages, and a number of stout weatherboard houses with concrete abutments and tiled roofs.

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8 - 9 Sep 67.

- a. During this phase the company completed the task of removing large quantities of pumpkin and dismantling houses for salvage. No untoward incident occurred.
- b. On the evening of 8 Sep, the engineer detachment on the right flank of B Coy reported enemy movement, and engaged a number of VC without success. Mortars and artillery were used without any obvious success.

10 Sep 67.

- a. B Coy searched in an area to the EAST of Route 2. 11 Armalite (M16) magazines containing 110 rounds were found.
- b. B Coy ambushed at 460859, during the evening 10/11 Sep 67, without success.

11 Sep 67.

- a. Tunnells and shelters found at 451834 were demolished.
- b. B Coy ambushed at YS 467848 during ni 11/12 Sep 67.

12 Sep 67.

The coy moved to a blocking position at YS 468859, during the removal of the occupants of CAM MY. The site chosen for the position was a VC lay up camp on the EASTERN side of the village. This camp had well defined tracks approaching from the NORTH, SOUTH and EAST, and was linked with CAM MY by three different tracks from the WEST, NW and SW. The SOUTH and SW tracks had been used by a small party of VC only minutes prior to the arrival of B Coy. The VC, obviously distrubed by the activity in CAM MY departed leaving a small quantity of rice behind.

13 Sep 67.

The coy searched AO BEACH in the areas LORNE and BROAD. A large VC camp was located at YS 478846. A smaller camp was found at YS 471849. Both have been destroyed. Details of the first camp are to be found in Appendix 2.

14 Sep 67.

5 Pl B Coy made contact with, and killed 3VC at YS 477846. A noteworthy aspect of this contact was the excellent Markmanship of Pte M LLOYD who killed 2VC and wounded one. At 1500 hrs, B Coy moved to YS 463859.

17 - 18 Sep 67.

B Coy moved to YS 455826 and, by means of standing patrols and ambush established a blocking positon against the possibility of a VC withdrawal from WEST to EAST across Route 2.

19 Sep 67.

B Coy moved to YS 463888 at 1430 hrs on 19 Sep A Coy defensive position was maintained in the hope of blocking VC withdrawal. The position was maintained without incident using ambushes and patrols.

21 Sep 67.

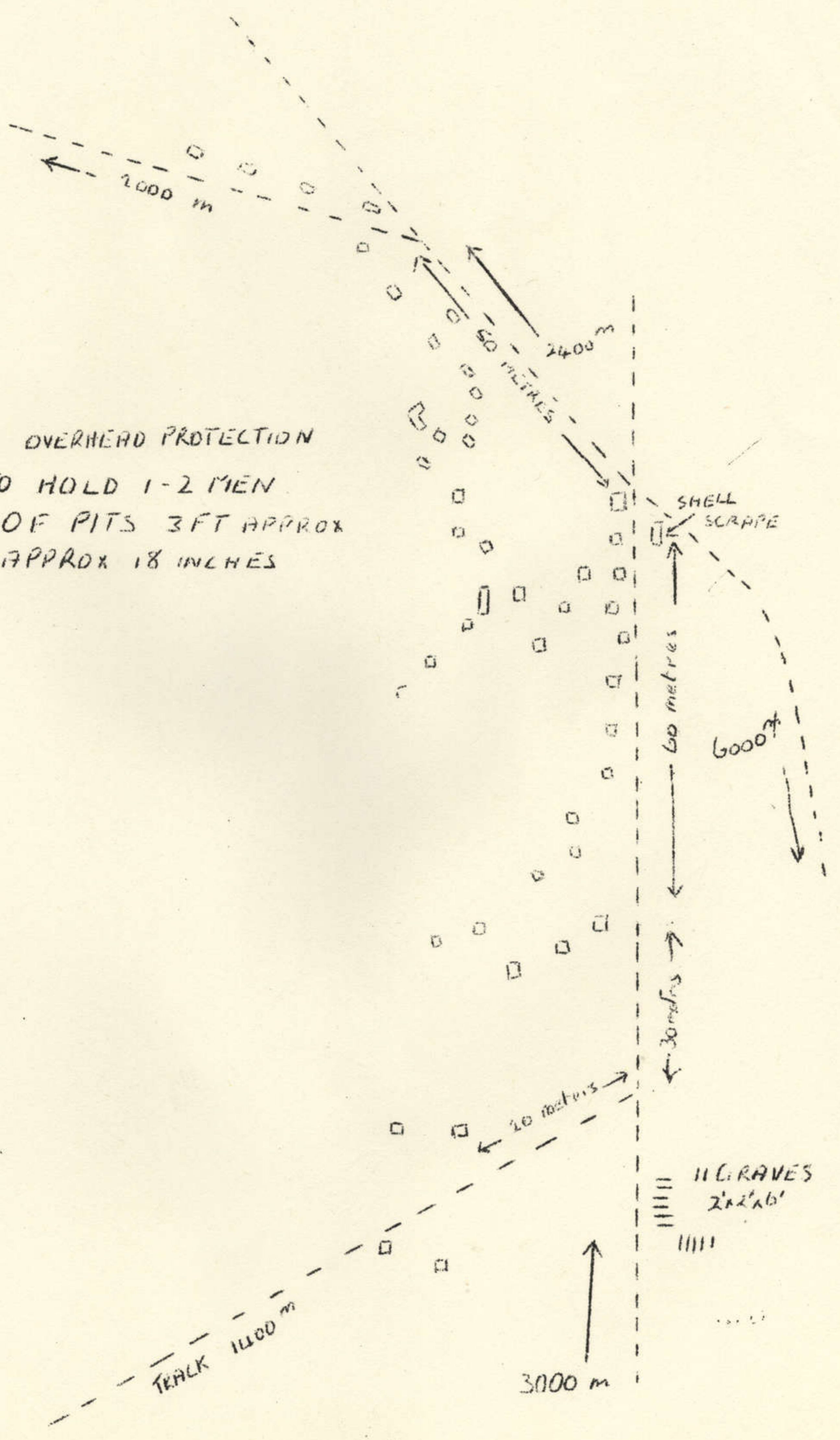
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VC BASE CAMP AT
YS 478846

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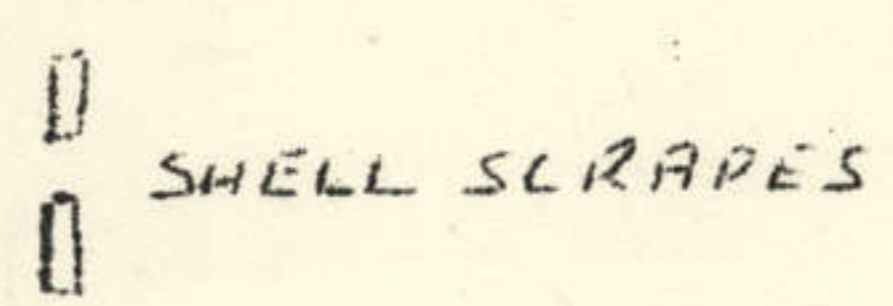
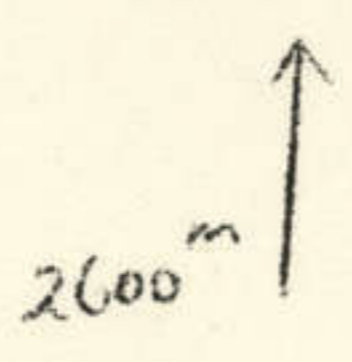
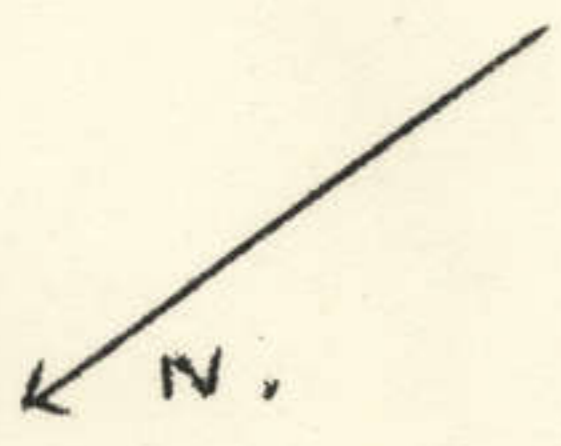
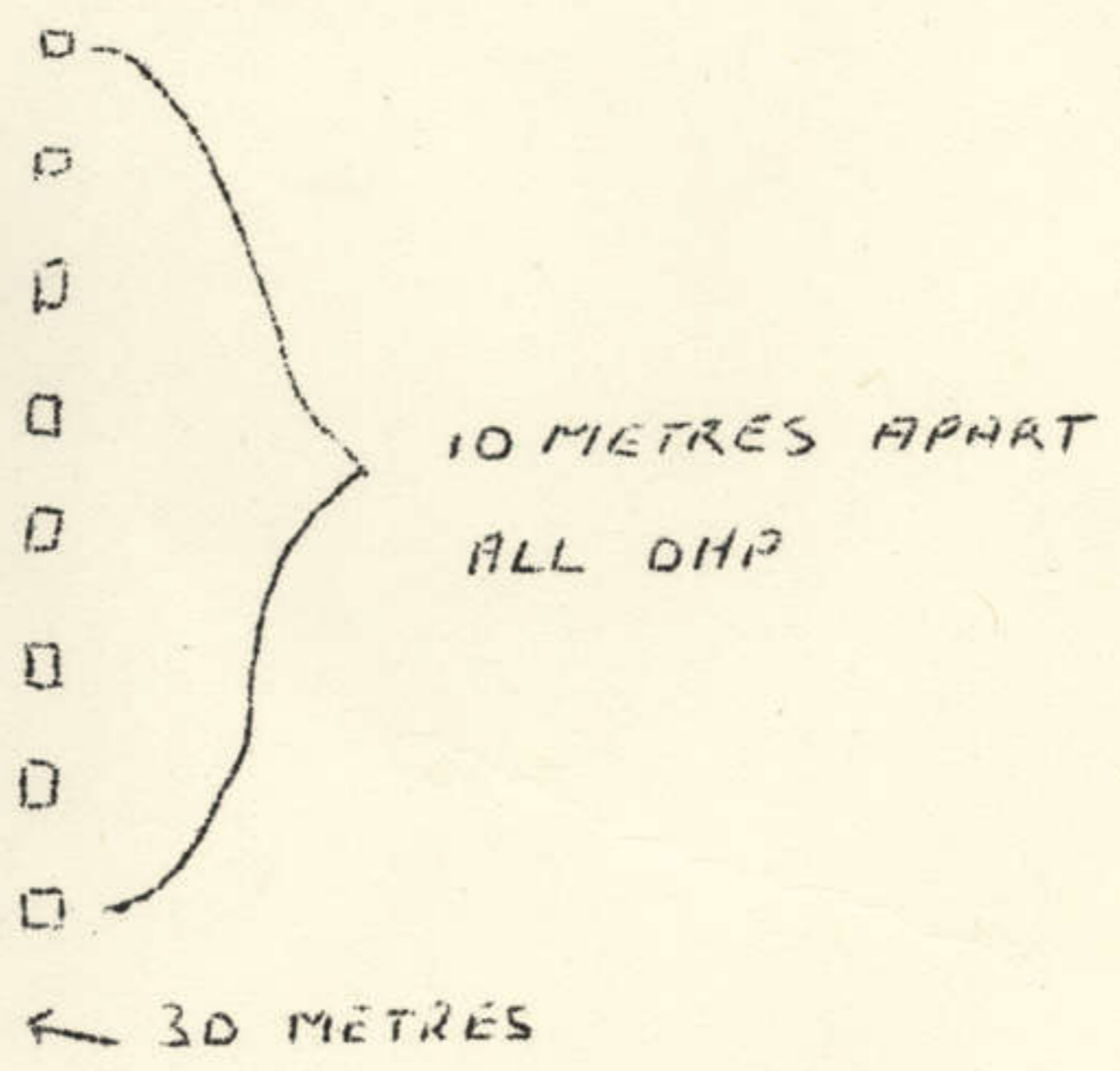
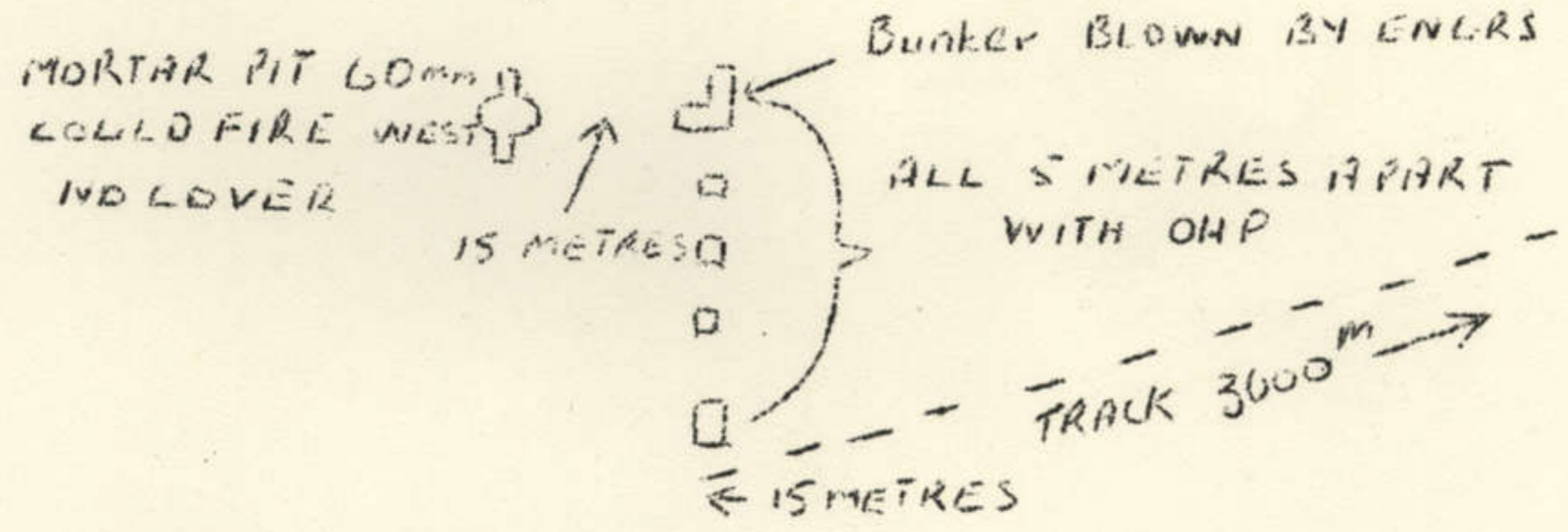
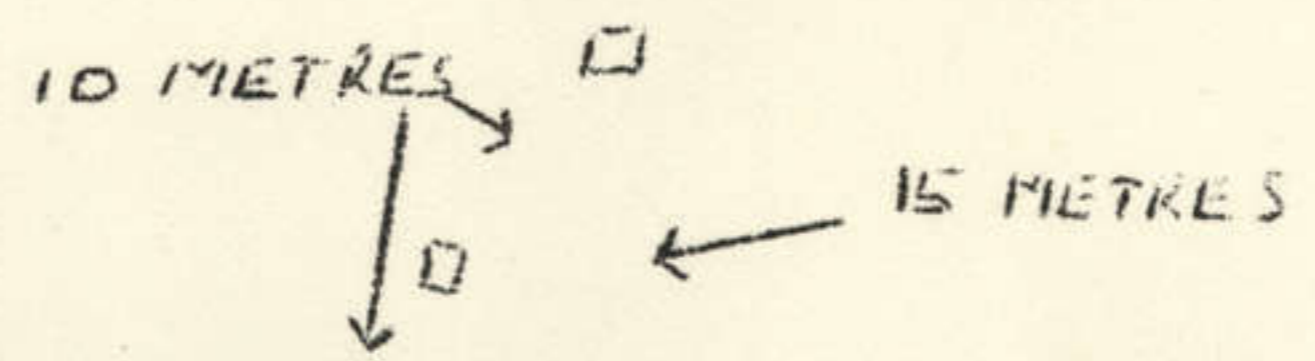
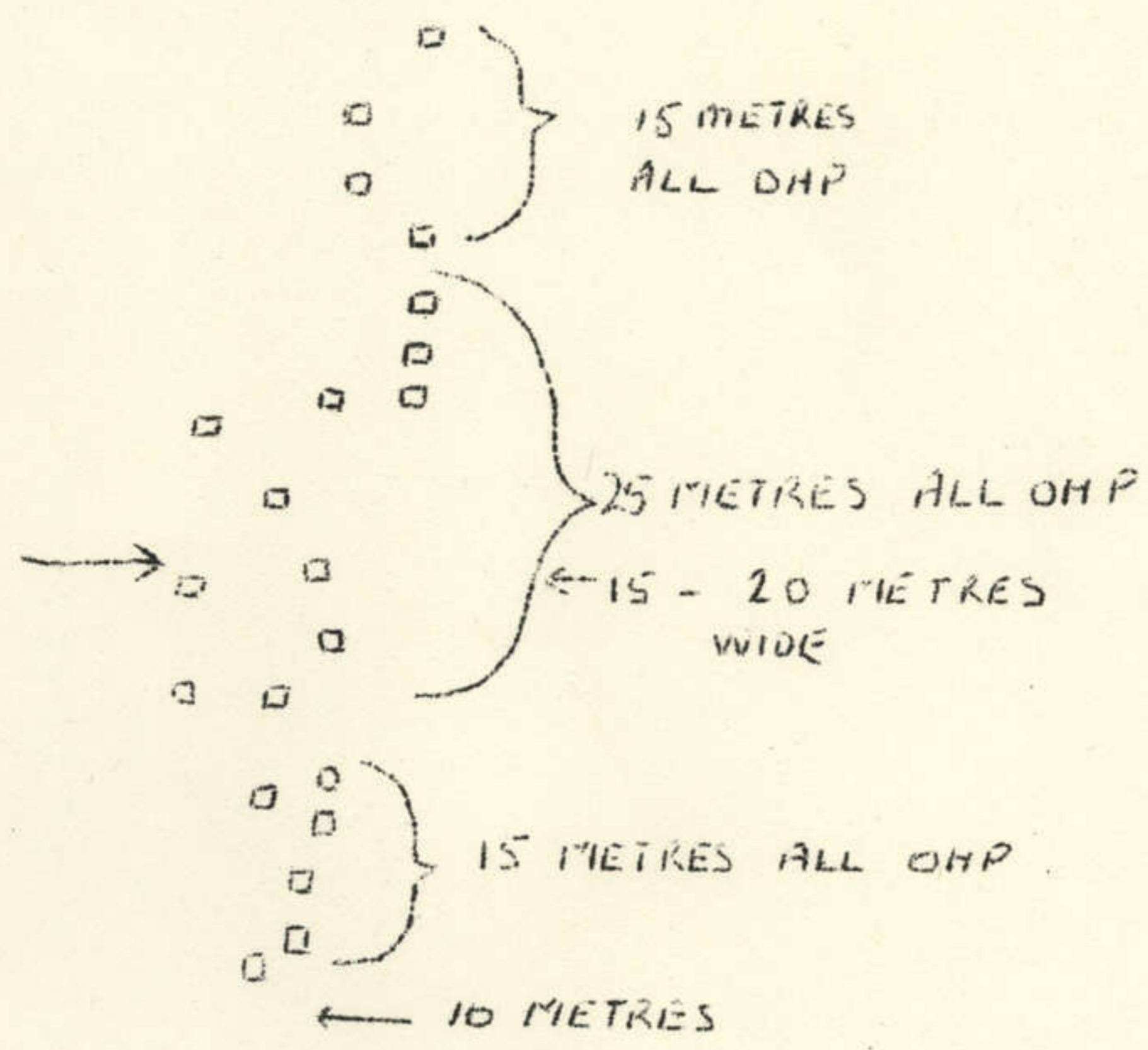
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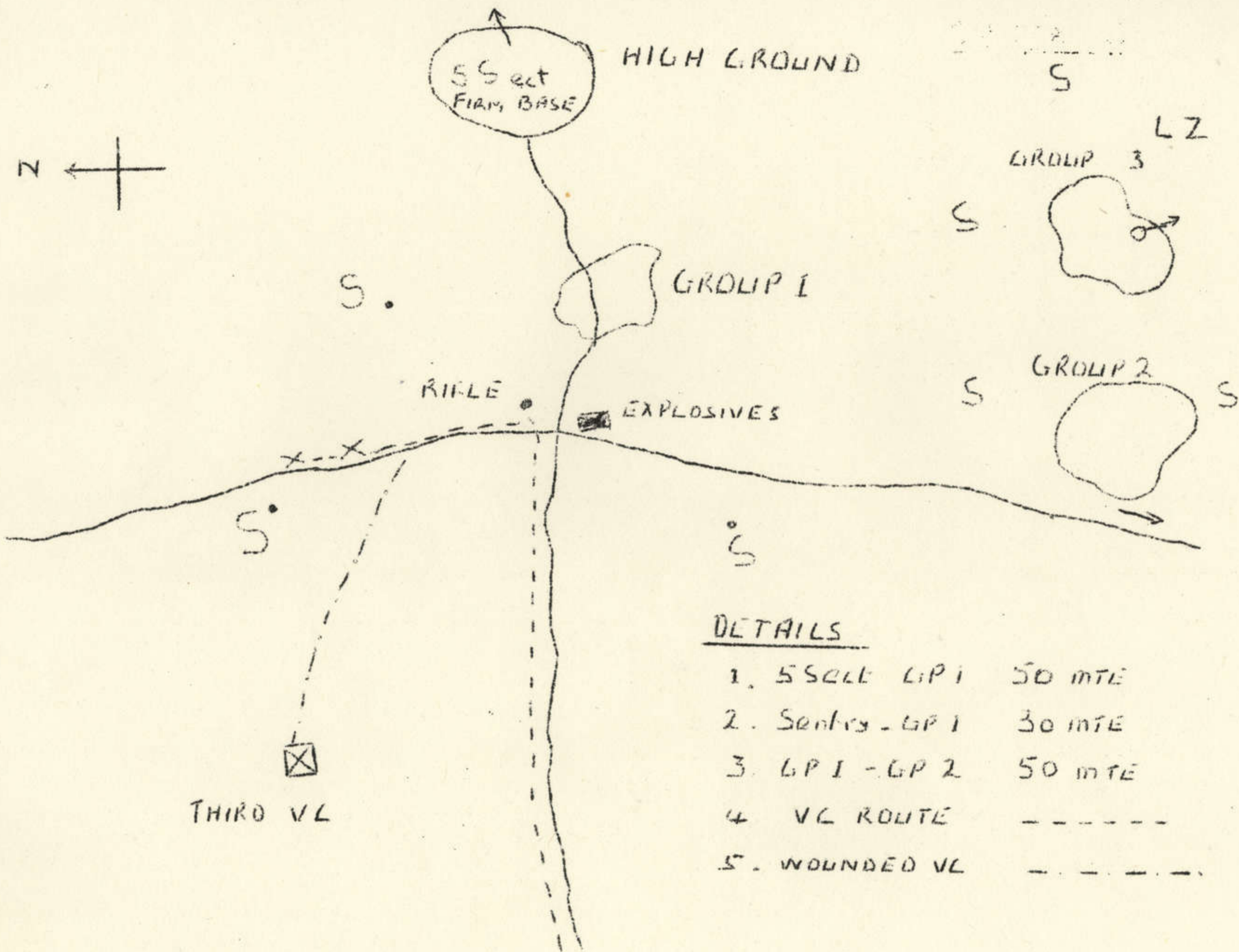
CONTACT REPORT
5 PL B COY 7 RAR

- A. Contact
- B. 140830K
- C. 477846
- D. Three
- E. Courier (Local)
- F. a. 3 killed in action
b. 3 Chicom 7.62 mm rifles. . . .
- G. From the west

Summary of Events

1. 5 Pl had been based at the above GR to protect engineers blowing a bn sized bunker position. The Pl was divided into three groups of six, to facilitate the protection of the engineers.
2. Three VC crept into the loc of the Northern most group and removed one of the engineers rifles. As they attempted to leave the loc Pte M LLOYD who was acting as a sentry to North of the group, shot two of the VC and wounded one.
3. The Pl concentrated and followed a clear blood trail for 100 metres West. Pte M BERRIGAN who was scout, suddenly saw movement and fired, killing the third VC. The bodies were buried and documents which they had sent to TP.

(W.R. HARRIS)
2Lt
5 Pl B Coy 7 RAR



DETAILS

- 1. SS Sect GP 1 50 mte
- 2. Sentries - GP 1 30 mte
- 3. GP 1 - GP 2 50 mte
- 4. VL ROUTE -----
- 5. WOUNDED VL - - - - -

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ANNEX D TO
SVN/13/67
DATED 2 OCT 67

SUB UNIT OP ANALYSIS
OP AINSLIE

1. Sub-Unit. C Coy 7 RAR
2. Comd. Maj G.K. CHAPMAN
3. Operation. op AINSLIE
4. Duration. 040730H - 211400H Sep 67.
5. Tasks.
 - a. Move on foot on 4 Sep 67 to unit assembly area YS4576.
 - b. On 5 Sep 67 move in APCs to the units Southern boundary then clear Route 2 of mines destroying fighting positions and sealing tunnels encountered.
 - c. On 6 Sep 67 conduct a census of all villagers in AO BLUE TONGUE.
 - d. On 7 - 8 Sep 67 remove all people and their belongings from the allotted AO to HAMLET 3.
 - e. Conduct search and destroy operations as directed.
 - f. Provide protection for the Fire Support Base.
6. Sequence of Events. See Appendix 1 attached.
7. Assessment of the Operation
 - a. The operation successfully destroyed a major VC resupply area and will have an immediate and lasting effect on all VC units within the province.
 - b. Many villagers who were in the area during op SOUTHPORT had moved out before op AINSLIE which made the coys village clearance task considerably easier.
 - c. Active resistance by the villagers was expected but not encountered probably because:
 - (1) Die-hard VC families had moved prior to the operation.
 - (2) The remaining families were pleased to get away from the VC control of the area.
 - d. The large amounts of pumpkins, many of which were inedible, found in the village initially caused some confusion.
 - e. Within the units AO on the WEST of Route 2 out to approx 2000 metres the area contains many abandoned cultivations which could provide the VC with considerable amounts of vegetables and fruit. It is suggested that an aerial spraying programme be instituted to kill these cultivations.

(G.K. CHAPMAN)
Maj
OC C Coy

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SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

4 Sep 67. 0730 hrs commenced movement on foot to the unit assembly area. 1630 hrs arrived at assembly area and occupied night location YS 455767.

5 Sep 67. 0930 hrs moved to Route 2 to await APCs. 1230 hrs moved in APCs to the unit's southern boundary. 1330 hrs commenced clearance of Route 2 with light detector teams from YS461828. 1600 hrs completed clearing task at YS455846 and moved to night location YS 456829.

6 Sep 67. 0715 hrs commenced road clearance task and census of families in the area. 1130 hrs census completed and coy defensive location moved to YS454832.

7 Sep 67. 0700hrs commenced road clearance and movement of villagers. The majority of villagers were moved by 1200hrs and the coy commenced the movement of pumpkins and salvage of building material.

8 Sep 67. 0700 hrs commenced road clearance and salvage tasks. The last vehicle departed at 1530 hrs.

9 Sep 67. 0900hrs received orders for search and destroy task in AOs Delta and Echo. 1015 hrs commenced movement with two pls and Coy HQ towards the AOs. 1530 hrs task completed and coy (less a pl) moved back to defensive location. 9 Pl occupied a night ambush position at YS 461834.

10 Sep 67. 0915 hrs Coy (less a pl) commenced movement towards two 500 lb UXBs which had to be destroyed. 1300 hrs both bombs located but it was decided that one of the bombs was too deeply buried to warrant demolition. 1515 hrs one bomb destroyed, the other was concealed and movement back to defensive location commenced. 9 Pl occupied night ambush position at YS451826.

11 Sep 67. 0620 hrs road clearing party departed coy loc and completed task by 0830 hrs. 1600 hrs coy moved in APCs to relieve A Coy at the Fire Support Base and occupied def loc at YS 454783.

12 - 20 Sep 67. Protection of the Fire Support Base by:-

- a. Three sect standing patrols forward of def loc approx 600 metres 0645-1930 hrs daily.
- b. A pl plus patrolling the AO in depth each day.
- c. Continuation of def works.
- d. Concentration of the coy in the def loc at night.

20 Sep 67. 2140 hrs two pers lightly wounded and evacuated by "DUSTOFF" heli when a mortar bomb fired by 2 RAR mortars landed within the def loc. This bomb fell short and off line.

21 Sep 67. Rehabilitation of the def loc including recovery of wire prior to withdrawal. 1315 hrs commenced withdrawal in APCs. 1345 hrs returned to 1 ATF base.

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RESETTLEMENT

Allocation of Tasks

1. The coy's organisation for the census and movement of the villagers and their belongings was along normal lines with each pl being given an AO for which it was completely responsible. Two of the pl AO's contained the village itself and had approx equal numbers of houses whilst the third pl AO only had a few houses and the largest area.
2. Because of the requirement to secure the coy def loc one sect per pl and the CSM's group from Coy HQ remained in the loc each day.
3. The Coy HQ with Sp³ Sect and a Combat Engineer Team were responsible by 0745 hrs each morning for the clearance of the road for a distance of 1000m. At the conclusion of this task the tac HQ generally remained static at a known RV point with the OC's rover party visiting the pls frequently. On the day of the movement the Coy HQ Admin Group was responsible for the sub-allocation and control of the available vehs.

Census

4. On the day of the census all pls commenced their task at 0730 hrs and soon found that the villagers were cooperating well and that all problems had been foreseen. Surprisingly there was no difficulty in identifying the "head of the house" even though there were up to 3 families in some dwellings. Compiling of the census form was done by the head of the house assisted and supervised by the Pl Comd and interpreter. The final consolidation of the forms by Coy HQ was again relatively simple although it did take an hour. The census did not take as long as anticipated since many of the houses indicated on the map enlargement were not occupied.

Movement

5. On D + 2 the coy commenced the movement of the villagers and their belongings to the roadside at 0730 hrs pending the arrival of vehs. As vehs became available the villagers and their belongings were loaded onto the vehs and in packets of three moved with an unloading party to Hamlet 3. In most cases the villagers would have left some worthwhile belongings behind if permitted.
6. The SVN policemen att for the day were at first of great assistance in explaining to the villagers why they were being resettled but later became an embarrassment and difficult to keep under control.
7. At one stage the control of vehs became a serious problem as the veh drivers were not waiting until the packet was complete and they were directed to move to Hamlet 3. This difficulty was overcome by estb a check point on the Coy's bdy to supervise the dispatch of all vehs.

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8. By mid-day only a small number of soldiers were available for the loading of the pumpkins as the remainder were either unloading vehs at Hamlet 3 or in transit. It was thought at one stage that some soldiers would have to remain in the hamlet, however they returned in sufficient time to rejoin the coy for the night.

D COY OPERATIONAL ANALYSIS REPORT
OP AINSLIE

References: 7 RAR opo 13/67 (cp AINSLIE) dated 0322H (Sep 67)
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General

1. During the period 4-21 Sep 67, D Coy participated in 1 ATF op AINSLIE. D Coy was commanded by Maj D.E. PATERSON.

Sequence of Events

2. 4 Sep 67. Moved from the 1 ATF base area at NUI DAT 4367 then to the 7 RAR assembly area at square 4576. Occupied a harbour position in this assemble area at 451764 on night 4/5 Sep 67.
5 Sep 67. Moved from the assembly area at 4576 to south of 7 RAR TAOR in APCs then dismounted. Cleared 200 metres on the west side of Route 2 from 461828 to 456846 and also acted as the west flank protection for the Route 2 min clearance party. Commenced the preparation of a defensive position at 445835 and operated from this base position until 11 Sep 67.
6 Sep 67. Swept Route 2 in AO GEKO, for mines (the D Coy AO in area LIZARD - see reference 6). Conducted a census in AO GEKO, protected the engineer plant clearing the vegetation from either side of Route 2, and continued the development of the defensive position at 455835.
7 Sep 67. Swept Route 2 for mines and continued to protect the vegetation clearing party. Cleared area SERPEANT and WORM and destroyed the only two structures existing in AO GEKO.
8 Sep 67. With the assistance of an APC troop, cleared area EEL. Located an enemy squad camp at 440835 consisting of one hut, a tree lookout tower, ten weapon pits (one with OHP) and containing VC propaganda material. The camp had been occupied by only one person and it was vacated only minutes before the arrival of D Company. The occupants of the camp moved north. Evacuated nine families (37 people) from the houses in the vicinity of 441830. Harboured for the night with the APC troop at 446836.
9 Sep 67. Searched and destroyed in the western 7 RAR TAOR north of the 853 northing. Located an enemy cache at 439862 which contained 54 pair of BATA sandshoes and 500 lbs of polished rice. Returned to defensive position 455835 and established a platoon ambush at 454827.
10 Sep 67. Moved to the AP CUBI (4282) rubber estate and remained North of the road in support of C Coy while they destroyed two 500 lb bombs. Searched the AP CU BI estate area and located a resting place for two people at 432828 which had been occupied about two days earlier; tracks from this resting place led north west.
11 Sep 67. Conducted a census, evacuated, then searched XA CAM MY (4685). Fifty two (52) families consisting of 255 people were evacuated from XA CAM MY to HAMLET 3 on this day. A couple of very old VC hides and a tunnel were located.

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12 Sep 67. Moved to 494833, ambushed the track at this location and established a patrol base.

13 Sep 67. Searched AO KIRRA and ST KILDA and maintained an ambush at 494833.

14 Sep 67. Searched AO BRIGHTON then moved to the track at 494864 and established an ambush at this location on night 14/15 Sep 67.

15 Sep 67. Moved to 464842 locating a cache at 486852 containing 62 bags of rock salt (each bag containing at least 20 lbs of salt) Prepared a defensive position at 464842.

16 - 17 Sep 67. Remained in defensive position at 464842. Patrolled and located a cache containing five 57mm RCL rounds; at 477846.

18 - 20 Sep 67. Moved to and established a blocking position in the vicinity of 453468. Patrolled in this area.

21 Sep 67. Returned to 1 ATF at NUI DAT.

Comments

3. This was an interesting operation although relatively uneventful for D Coy. This operation must be a damaging blow to the VC activities in this Province; however the full impact will not be felt till probably after the rice harvest.

4. Notwithstanding the good security achieved during the initial phases of the operation, it is significant that the enemy did not retaliate against our forces in any worthwhile manner during any stage of the operation.

Minor Suggestions

5. It is noted on night 8/9 Sep 67 that the issue mosquito repellent was only effective 30-40 minutes during the damp conditions that existed on this night. Mosquito nets were not available on this night because the troops were dressed only in patrol order when they were unexpectedly required to stay overnight with the APCs. The application of mosquito repellent every half hour is impracticable and it is recommended that a more suitable repellent for these conditions be sought.

6. It is recommended that a greater variety of existing types of Australian rations be provided for troops in the field. On op AINSLIE only types D and E were issued to D Coy and initial investigations have indicated that the other types of rations were not available to 7 RAR. Combat rations can be monotonous enough over an extensive period without this situation.

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APPENDIX 1 TO
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7 RAR SVN 13/67
DATED 27 OCT 67

CENSUS, EVACUATION AND SEARCH
PROCEDURES
ADOPTED BY D COY 7 RAR DURING OP AINSLIE

Tasks

1. The only areas which provided D Coy 7 RAR with an evacuation task during Op AINSLIE were the houses in the vicinity of 441830 in AO EEL, and at the CAM MY village 4685. The details of structures shown in AOs GEKO, EEL, SERPENT and WORM on the maps issued for Op AINSLIE were inaccurate and therefore D Coy, which was allocated these AOs, had an easier task than originally anticipated.

The houses in AO EEL

2. D Coy (less 10 Pl) mounted in one troop of APCs searched AO EEL. While 11 Pl moved in expectation of another incident (see ANNEX E, Para 2 8 Sep) in the vicinity of 436833, the APCs with D Coy surrounded the houses at 441830 and D Coy HQ followed by 12 Pl dismounted and entered the area of the houses.

3. 12 Pl moved into the area of the houses from the north and immediately placed sentries in pairs at vantage points through the house area. The Pl Comd went to the centre of the area, and with the aid of an interpreter, explained to the assembled villagers that a census was about to be conducted, asked them to return to their homes, and requested their assistance and cooperation in the completion of the census forms. The villagers were not told that they were going to be evacuated as soon as the census had been completed, however it was evident that the villagers had been packed ready to move for days; in fact they stated that this was the situation.

4. A serial number from a block of numbers allocated to D Coy 7 RAR for AO EEL was used to identify each family during the evacuation and resettlement procedure. A number was placed on the census form prepared for each family, the house occupied in their old village, the vehicle transporting the families belongings to the new hamlet, and in the load list given to the escort provided by D Coy on each vehicle. The Civil Affairs team in the new hamlet used this number to identify the uplifted families with their future homes in the new hamlet.

5. After the census procedures were complete, the villagers were kept in their houses while the houses were searched by infantry section/combat engineer team groups, in the presence of the head of each house. The latter was required to open all doors, windows and cupboards, or any other facility that could be expected to be booby-trapped. Points of interest from the search were noted on the census forms and advised to battalion headquarters in the normal manner. The houses were re-searched when the occupants had been evacuated.

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6. When the census and initial search was completed, the villagers were advised that they were to be evacuated and asked to move their belongings onto the waiting vehicles and then embus for movement to the new hamlet. One section APCs were used to transport the evacuees and their belongings because of their ready availability on this occasion and the existence of an area nearby believed to be mined by the VC. Soldiers assisted with the loading of the villagers belongings where necessary. Some villagers showed considerable stress during these proceedings and the tact shown by the soldiers was commendable. The use of an interpreter was invaluable.

7. Meanwhile, while the loading was in progress, a SIOUX helicopter was used to carry the census forms to the new hamlet to facilitate the Civil Affairs reception arrangements for the evacuees.

8. A D Coy soldier was allocated to each vehicle as an escort and he was given a load list for the families on his vehicle.

9. Battalion Headquarters was given the statistical details of the uplift of the villagers for information. Thirty seven people comprising nine families were evacuated from this area in three hours, and during this whole period APCs and sentries were used around the area to maintain security.

10. Because the houses were of a permanent type of structure, a direction was received to leave the building intact and not destroy them as was done in other areas.

Cam My Village

11. CAM My village was occupied by the plantation workers from the adjoining rubber estate, but it was believed that the villagers either harboured or supported the VC. It was thought that any VC in the village would attempt to escape to the east if the village was entered by troops conducting a census so this task was preceded by the positioning of B Coy into a blocking position in the jungle on the east side of the village and D Coy in the rubber on the west side of the village prior to the entry of CAM MY for the census, search, and evacuation procedures.

12. When the blocking forces were in position, D Coy platoons moved into the village from west while a Psywar aircraft played a recorded message from the Province Chief telling them that a census was about to be conducted. The village had been divided into three platoon areas based on air reconnaissance carried out the previous day. All the houses were allocated a reference number and two east-west roads through the village provided ideal boundaries. D Coy Headquarters remained on the western edge of the village to secure an LZ, carry out a surveillance task along the western edge of the village, and establish a control centre.

13. The Control Centre was manned by the Coy 2IC assisted by the FO party. Its task was to correlate the census details, pass this information to battalion headquarters, evaluate the census forms in batches by SIOUX helicopter to the new hamlet, request and allocate transport for the removal of families and belongings, and operate the company Command Net radio. OC D Coy moved with a rover radio set and supervised the general Company task.

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14. Each platoon was allocated an interpreters and two combat engineers and each platoon was responsible in their areas for the conduct of the census, the initial and final searches, the uplift of families and their belongings, the vehicle escorts, the preparation of load lists for each vehicle, and security of their areas. The same general procedures that were used in AO EEL were used again except that the numbers used on the census forms for identification were those allocated to the houses in the village during the earlier air reconnaissance. This latter system proved more satisfactory and facilitated the passage of information to battalion headquarters.

15. Again, as in AO EEL, extraordinary understanding was required by the soldiers during their task. There were no adult males present with many families and soldiers were required to assist in the loading of vehicles. Altogether, 255 people comprising 52 families were evacuated in a little more than seven hours.

Conclusion

16. The resettlement of villagers was a new task for D Coy but the procedures used by D Coy in AO EEL and at XA CAM MY proved to be very satisfactory. However, at one stage the provision of sufficient vehicle escorts became a problem because of the unexpected turn round time for the vehicles to the new hamlet. With more vehicles available the evacuation of CAM MY could have been completed up to two hours earlier.

17. It is understood that the reception of the people in the new hamlet was well conducted by the Civil Affairs Unit.

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ANNEX G TO
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INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY
OPERATION AINSLIE
31 AUG - 21 SEP 67

Introduction

1. Operation 'AINSLIE' was conducted in the Vietnamese Government District of DUC THANH. The aim of the operation was essentially to resettle SLOPE 30 and then search and destroy in the immediate area.
2. SLOPE 30 was the name used by the VC for that area around Route 2 in the vicinity of XA BANG (YS4582). It was regarded by the VC as their territory and from the area the VC received the bulk of the supplies for the 5VC DIV units. As a logistics key point SLOPE 30 was the centre of a network of roads, tracks and trails for the receipt and despatch of all classes of supply.
3. The establishment of an ARVN outpost at XA BANG brought immediate reaction from the VC in Jul 67. Since the first unsuccessful assault on the new post (20 Jul 67) it had been subjected to spasmodic mortar attacks, none of which had caused any serious damage, however continuous VC presence had been maintained in the area and it was thought that they would react strongly to any clearing actions in the area.
4. The possibility existed of contact with enemy forces of all types - elements of 274 VC Regt from the HAT DICH, 275 VC Regt and D445 EAST from TAM BO or NUI SAO Hills, CHAU DUC Coy (C41) SOUTH WEST from CU BI and local guerillas.

Contacts/Installations

5. During the period of resettlement in the early stages of the operation the VC activity within 7 RAR AO was suprisingly quiet. There were some exchanges of fire in the vicinity of Bn HQ, B Coy and the engr sqn in grid square YS7483 at night, and further reports of small parties of VC using Route 2. However, none of these resulted in any significant contact.
6. The search and destroy into AO MARK to the WEST of Route 2 again failed to make contact with any VC. The most significant find in this area was a cache containing 500lb of rice and 54 sandshoes which was located by D Coy at YS440862. The remainder of this portion of the AO produced numerous bunkers that had at one time been constructed under or near houses for protection of the inhabitants against air strikes and artillery.
7. On the 12 Sep a VC rallied to XA BANG post and claimed that he was a cell leader of the XA BANG guerillas. He stated that he had been with the VC since 1962, that his cell consisted of 8 VC (including himself), and that he decided to surrender when he had appeared at SLOPE 30 on a resupply task and saw that the area had been resettled and cleared. This VC was returned to 1 ATF for interrogation.
8. The search and destroy to the EAST of Route 2 in AO MARK resulted in a little more contact with VC activities than had previously been encountered. The VC that rallied to A Coy at YS491849 was from AI/B2/C3/D445. He claimed that he was on his way to rally when unexpectedly ran into the UC DAI LOI. He was quite young and said that he had been pressed into service with the VC who were using him as a cook. He provided the following useful information:-

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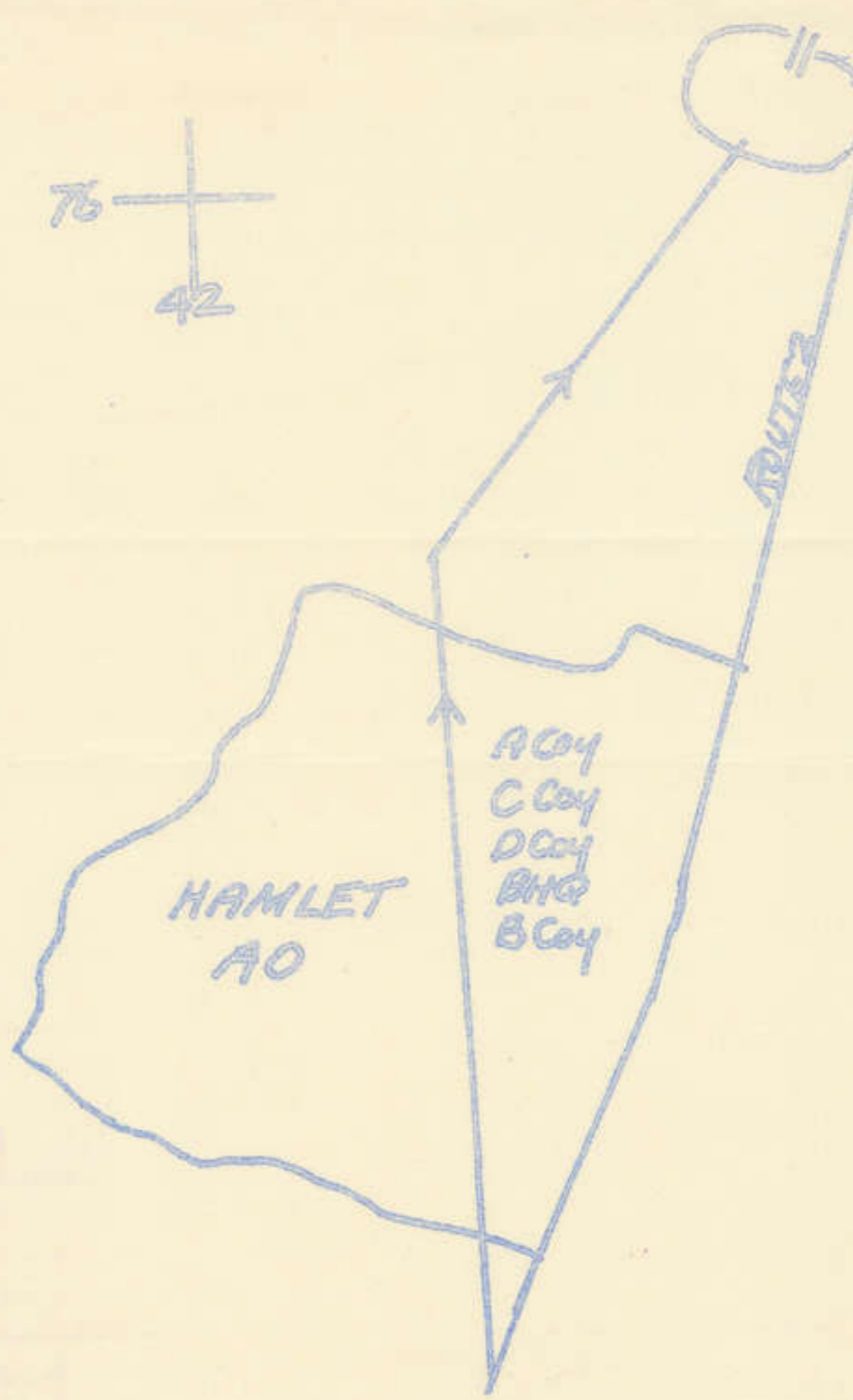
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OPERATION AINSLIE

CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS



GENERAL OUTLINE - Four Phases

- Phase 1 Preparation of Hamlet 3
- Phase 2 Deploy. Clear Route 2. Resettle villagers
- Phase 3 Search and destroy in allotted AO
- Phase 4 Assist II ACR in removing villagers EAST and WEST of Route 2 between 85 and 89 Northings.

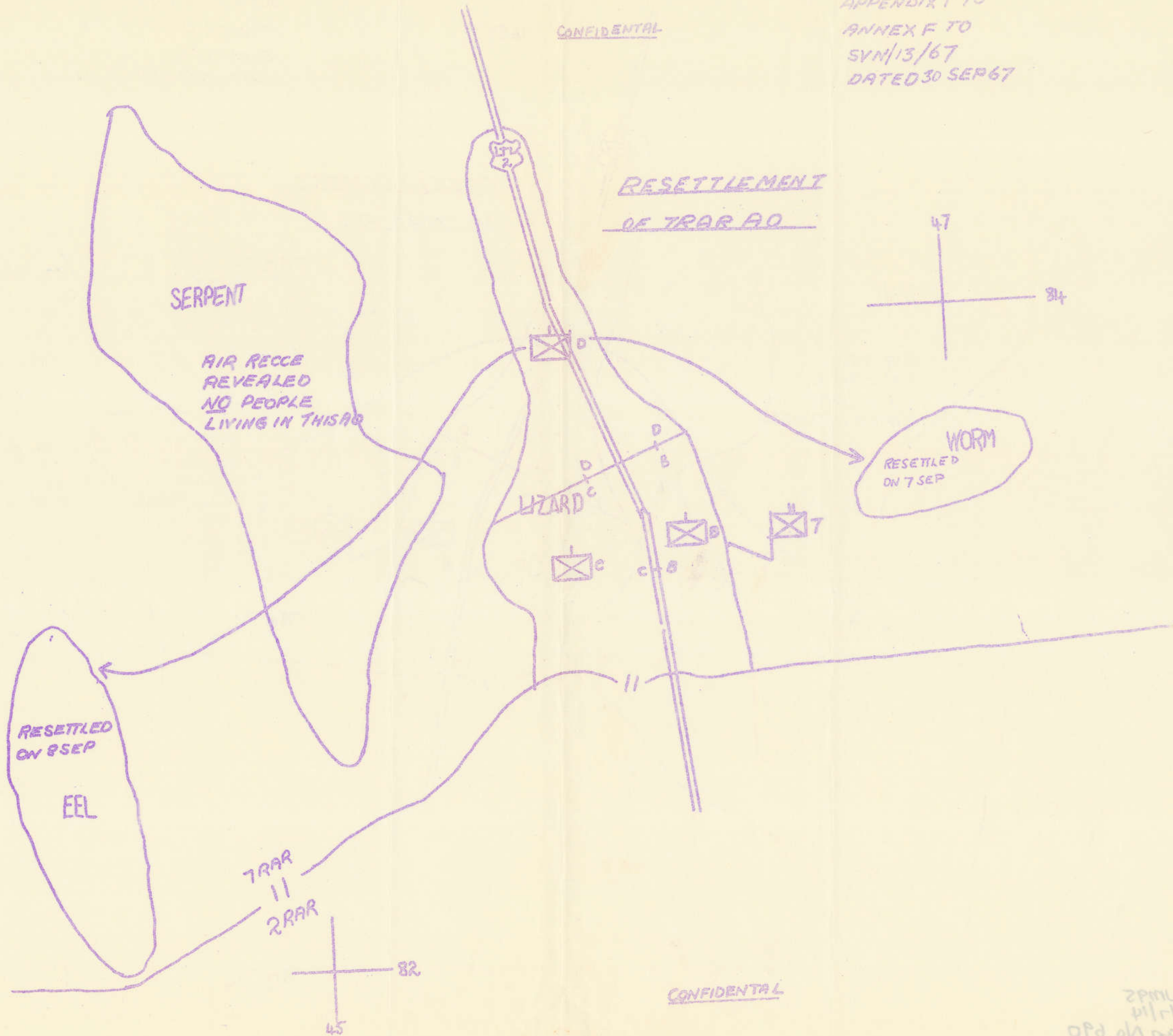
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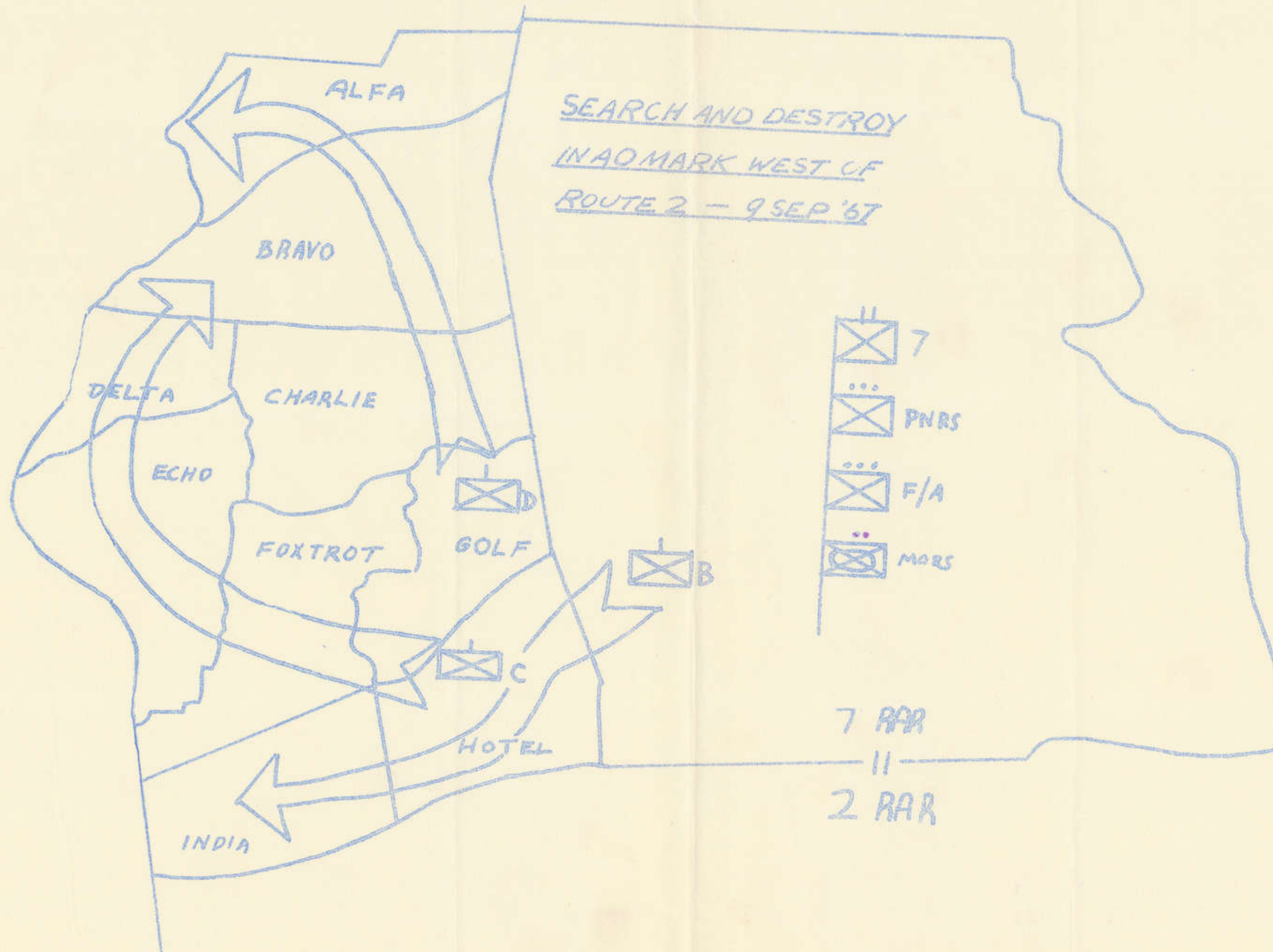


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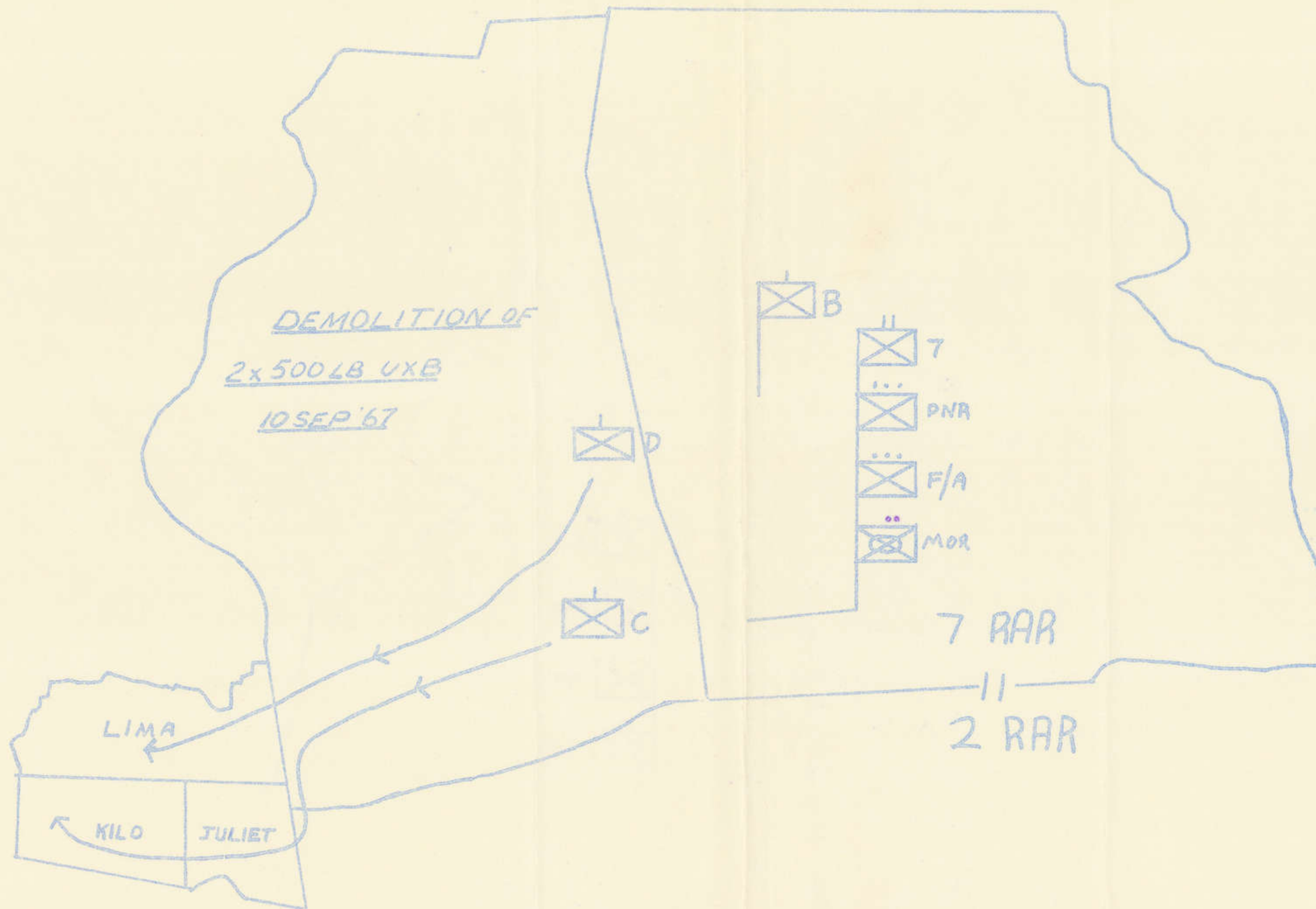


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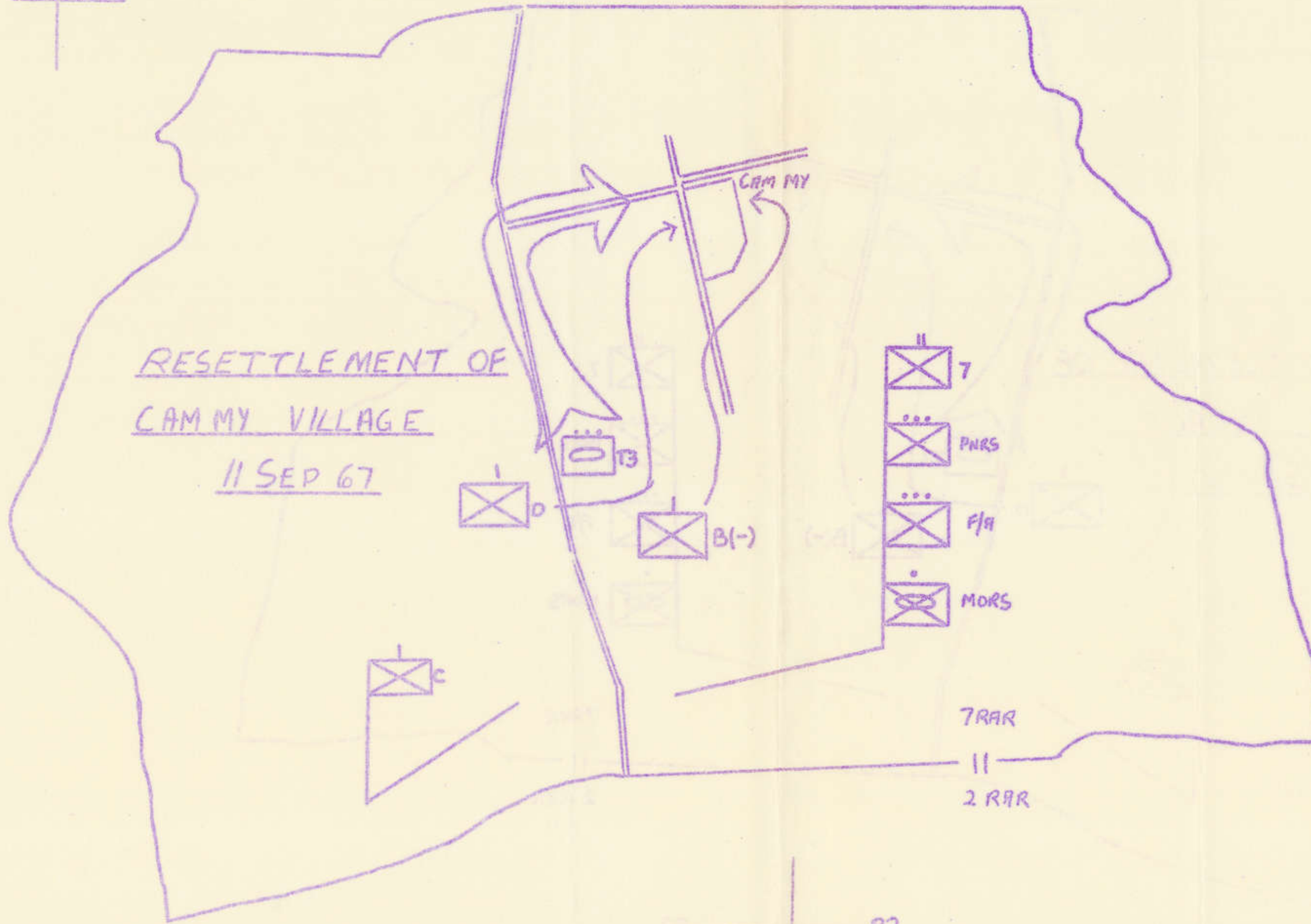
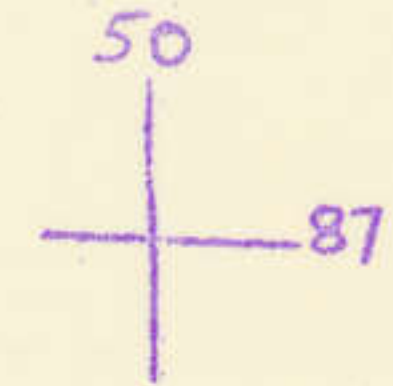


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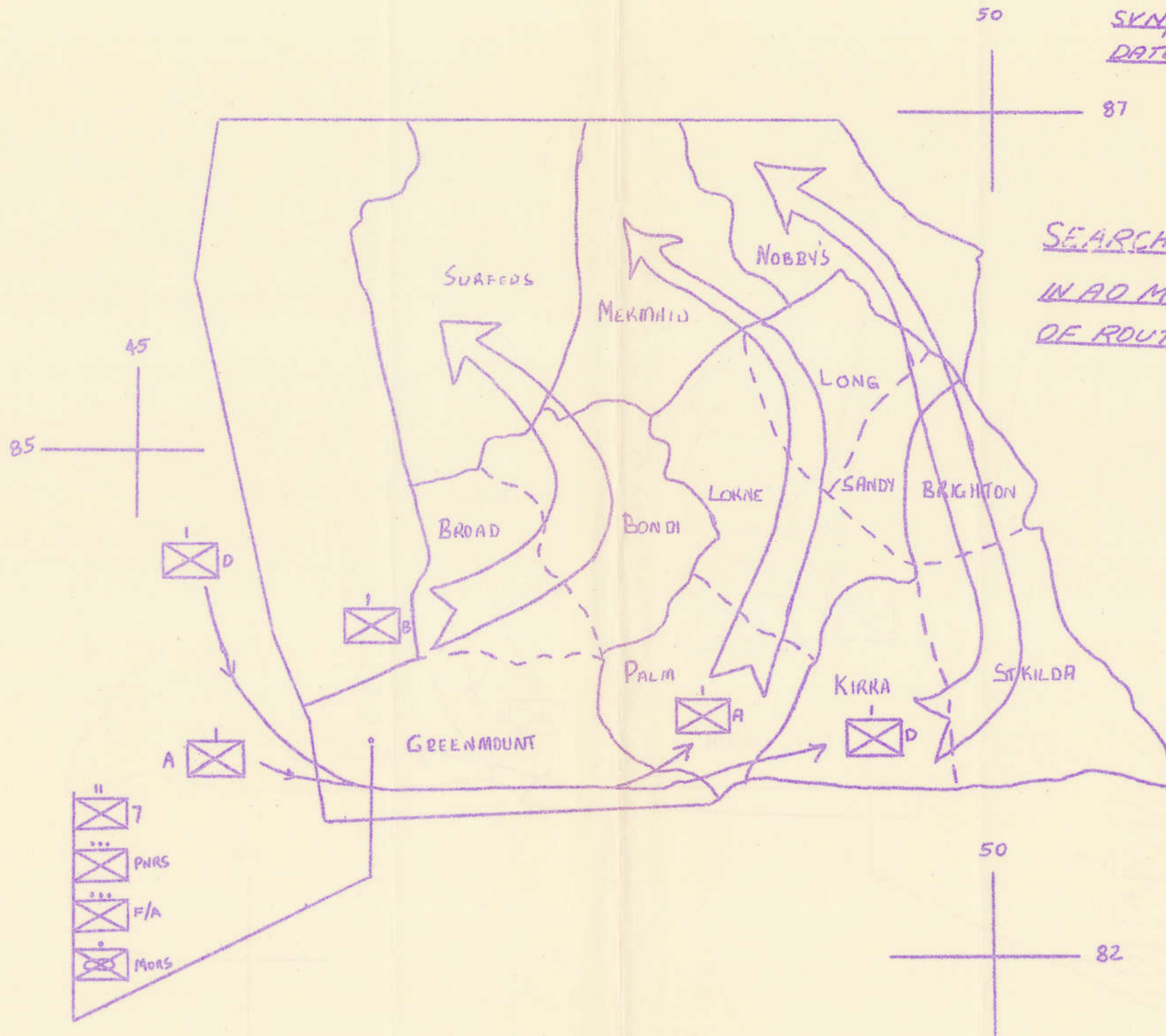


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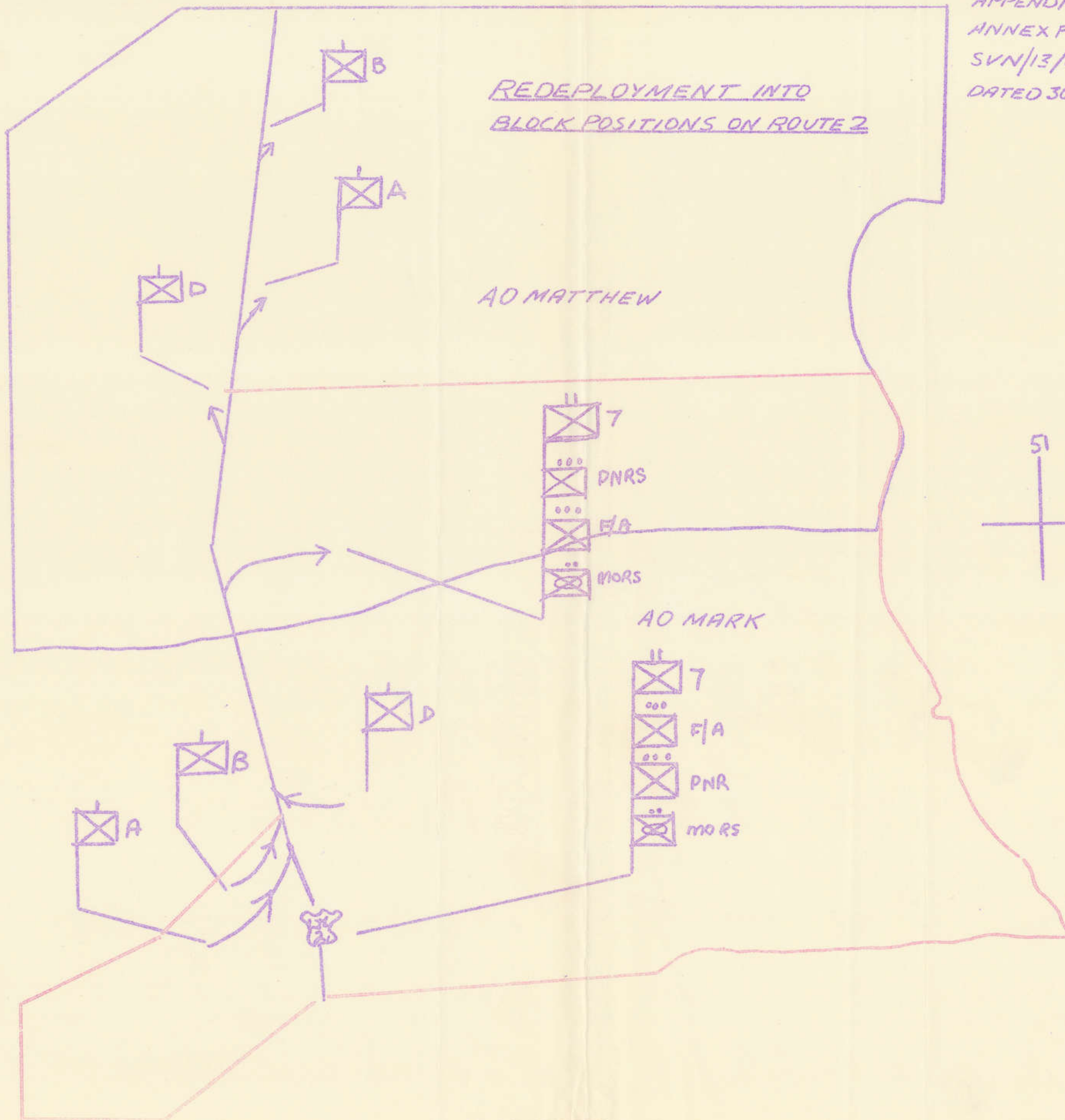
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REDEPLOYMENT INTO
BLOCK POSITIONS ON ROUTE 2

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- (a) Confirmation that the bulk of D455 Bn was located in the TAM BO area EAST of the SONG RAI. (NOTE: This was confirmed by 2 RAR contacts that identified elements of C2, C3, C4/D445).
- (b) He said that word about Operation AINSLIE had not reached his coy by the time he left it (130300 hrs).
- (c) Confirmation of BDA of an airstrike on the 12 Sep at YS579824. Rallier stated that at least one bomb fell into his camp resulting in 5KBA and 8WIA.
- (d) Future intention of C3/D445 was to move WEST across Route 2 for harassing tasks along Route 15.

9. On the strength of the information given by the above Hoi Chanh an immediate airstrike was placed on his coy camp resulting in good BDA and a secondary explosion. (Rallier had stated that at least 200 kg of TNT was stacked above ground in the camp).

10. B Coy located a bn size base camp which was reported as being one to two months old at YS478845. This base was undoubtedly used by at least a bn sized element of the force that attacked XA BANG POST on the 20 Jul 67.

11. The contact with 3VC at YS477846 made by 5 Pl, which had been left in the before mentioned bn base to complete its destruction, resulted in 3VC KIA. One of these VC was a courier who had about thirty letters in her possession at the time she was killed. Most of these were of a personal nature, however one letter contained a relatively accurate sketch of 1 ATF Base at NUI DAT. This sketch was the results of a recce by the recce element of Chan Duc District Coy (C41). The attached letter accompanying the sketch was addressed to the Combined Artillery Group of 5VC DIV. The sketch itself was surprisingly accurate.

12. The EASTERN portion of AO MARK produced no further known VC casualties however there were a number of caches located by D Coy. The majority of these contained salt, but there was not sufficient time for detailed searching so some important caches may have been overlooked. 11 Pl later returned to the area and located five 57mm RCL rounds buried at YS476846.

13. The only other contact resulting in a VC casualty was by A Coy on the 19 Sep at YS469880 when 7 RAR redeployed into AO MATTHEW further NORTH. Documentation identified this VC as NVA and a photograph carried on the body had been signed only a short time previously in NORTH VIETNAM. Since this date 9 US DIV have taken a NVA PW in the HAT DICH who claimed that he infiltrated into SVN several weeks prior to capture. He stated that, of the original group of 200 infiltrators, only 100 arrived in the HAT DICH area. It is possible that the NVA soldier killed by A Coy was in fact one of this group of infiltrators. He was carrying a large amount of money and may have been making food purchases from villagers in the vicinity of Route 2.

Documentation

14. Those contacts mentioned resulted in the capture of numerous documents. These were forwarded back to 1 ATF as quickly as possible in every case. Information available to date would indicate that much of this was quite significant. The most interesting, the sketch of NUI DAT BASE and the attached letter, have already been mentioned at some length. All captured documents have been passed onto 10 MID for further exploitation but details are not yet available.

Returnees

15. Although there was only one returnee to 7 RAR, there were a number of others both during and after the operation. In most cases they gave significant information regarding VC organizations and activities.

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Summary of Contacts and Destruction

16. The following is a summary of men, equipment and installation casualties inflicted on the enemy by 7 RAR during operation AINSLIE:-

Enemy KIA	4	4
Enemy WIA	1	1
Returnee (PW but later reclassified as returnee)		1
Weapons Captured		3
Ammunition		210 SA 5x57 RCL
Grenades		1
Rice		500lb
Salt		1840lb
Pistol belt		2
Ammo pouches		2
Hammocks		2
Cigarette lighter		1
Lamps		2
Helmet		1
Bush Hats		2
Black Shirts		5
Black Trousers		5
Ho Chi Minh Sandals		3
Pocket Knife		1
Notebook		1
Wallet		1
Biro		1
Medical supplies		small quantity
Piastre (money)		\$VN3100:00
Thatching		300 ft
Camps		Sect (3) Pl (7) Bn (2) Huts (3) Misc (5)

NOTE: All three captured weapons were MOSIN NAGANTS.

Conclusion

17. The resettlement of SLOPE 30 was successful in its execution, however the full affect this operation will have on the VC is yet to be known. This will not become apparent until food reserves in particular become exhausted. This may take weeks or even months before it does become apparent. The VC forces that have relied heavily on the sustenance gained from SLOPE 30 will have to attempt to supplement their requirements from other more rigidly controlled government population centres or else leave the Province.

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1. TUNNEL BY HOUSE No 201
2. 2VC SIGHTED
3. 3 PEOPLE SIGHTED WEST OF ENGINEER PERIMETER
4. LIGHT FIRED ON ALSO MORE PEOPLE MOVING WEST
5. 10 PITS W/OHP 1 HUT AND SMALL QTY OF MED SUPPLIES
6. 1 MAN SIGHTED RUNNING WEST
7. TUNNELS SYSTEM - 2 TUNNELS APPROX 20' DEEP
8. TRACK RUNNING N-S USED RECENTLY BY 4-5 PEOPLE
9. 140 ROUNDS 7.62 FOUND
10. CACHE 500LBS RICE
11. 2 BUNKERS 1 TUNNEL
12. TRENCH AND TRACK SYSTEM RUNNING E TO W
13. FRESH DIGGING SIGHTED BY POSSUM UNDER TREES
14. PITS AND BUNKERS FOUND NEAR HOUSE
15. BN SIZED BASE CAMP
16. CHIEU HOI - CELL LEADER FROM XA BANG GUERILLA
17. EMPTY RICE CACHE 10'x6'x4'
18. HUT AND TREE USED AS OP BOTH VERY OLD
19. OLD CAMP PREVIOUSLY HIT BY ARTILLERY
20. CHOPPING HEARD AND MOVEMENT SEEN, SENTRY POSN FOUND
21. 2VC SIGHTED WEARING WHITE HATS
22. 2 TUNNELS FOUND 1 COLLAPSED THE OTHER FULL OF PUMPKINS
23. 600LBS SALT FOUND IN BUNKER SYSTEM
24. 1 BUNKER FOUND
25. CHIPU HOI FROM C3 D445 CARRYING CHIEU HOI LEAFLET
26. PL SIZED BASE CAMP
27. CONTACT 3 VC KIA
28. OLD BASE CAMP RECENTLY USED BY 3 PEOPLE
29. CONTACT 1 VC KIA
30. 5 MEN ARRESTED - 2 WERE OF MILITARY AGE
31. CONTACT 5 VC - 1VC WIA (POSS)
32. LIGHTS SPOTTED MOVING DOWN ROUTE 2
33. CONTACT 2-3VC WITHDREW SOUTH NEG RESULTS
34. 54 WEAPONG PITS A MONTH OLD USED RECENTLY BN POSN
35. 62 x 20LB BAGS OF SALT MARKED REPUBLIC OF CHINA AND TRACKS AROUND THEM
36. 1 HUT AND BUNKER
37. 5 x 57MM RCL ROUNDS FOUND IN A STORAGE HUT
38. CUTTINGS APPROX 4 WEEK OLD FOUND
39. PL SIZED CAMP USED FOR RESTING AND RESUPPLY PURPOSES
40. PL SIZED CAMP - 6 WEEKS OLD
41. 7 PEOPLE WITH OUT ID CARDS APPREHENDED
42. 300 CU FT OF THATCHING AND SEVERAL BUNKERS USED IN LAST 2-3 DAYS
43. VC SUSPECT APPREHENDED
44. VC CAMP - MAGS 30x.45 RDS FOUND AND WAS USED RECENTLY

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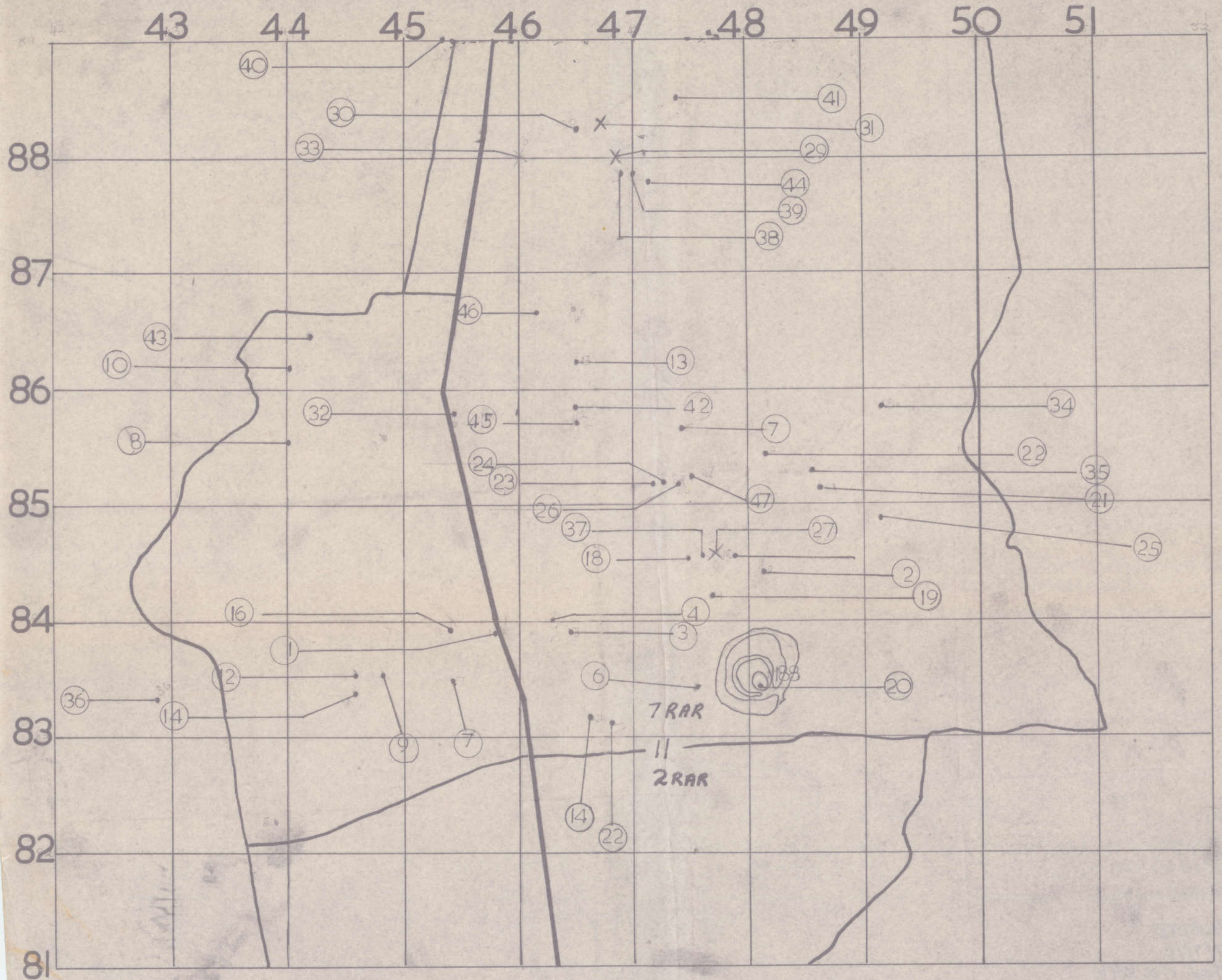
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- 45. FOUND MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND PHOTOGRAPHS
- 46. TWO TRACKS NE AND NW WITH BUNKERS BETWEEN THEM
- 47. PL SIZED CAMP USED RECENTLY

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443. COMPLIMENTS

The standard of a unit is reflected by its saluting. The correct salute is always to be given, and at all times compliments paid to officers will be returned in the prescribed manner.

444. CARRIAGE OF ARMS

Members carrying M16s and SLRs around the unit base camp area will carry such weapons at the shoulder.

445. HEAD DRESS

All ranks are to wear head dress at all times when moving outside tents/buildings etc.

446. SHORTS

Green or Khaki shorts may be worn between the hours of reveille and 1830 hrs.

Shorts of any other description may be worn around coy areas at the discretion of the Coy OC.

However, soldiers leaving their Coy areas are to be correctly dressed.

447. DRESS ON RTA

All personnel who RTA by air are to wear Polyesters. This applies irrespective of whether travelling by Civil Air, charter aircraft or Service Courier.

448. VIETNAMESE CAMPAIGN MEDAL

The following personnel are qualified to wear the Vietnamese Campaign Medal on dates indicated:-

21 Sep 67	1732196	Pte	H.R. PICKERS
19 Oct 67	14623	Cpl	D.J. FIELDHOUSE
	15452	Pte	W.C. FOSTER
	15979	Sgt	E.L. McCOOMBE
	16044	Pte	J.W. GUY
	16498	Pte	A.J. DENNIS
	16616	Pte	K.B. HARKER
	16640	Pte	J.M. SHEPPARD
	16697	Pte	R. GOODGER
	16735	Pte	J.W. STIMPSON
	16738	Sgt	P.F. WEEDMAN
	16757	Cpl	K.E. HAWKINS
	16788	Pte	W.R. MEARS
	16921	L cpl	R.G. HITE
	18194	Cpl	G. PRESTON
	18195	Pte	A.W. BUTLER
	18198	Cpl	T.D. CARD
	18480	L cpl	B. O'BRIEN
	18722	L cpl	L.R. WENITONG
	19976	Pte	J.W. BOBONGIE
	1200039	Pte	T.R. FORBES

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1200500	Pte	K.M. GREER
1200869	Pte	W.G. THOMAS
1410882	Pte	J.P. MOLONEY
1411237	Pte	R.J. WALL
1731343	Pte	G.J. CAREY
1731509	Pte	J.B. STELLA
1731618	Pte	K. HARCUS
1731724	Pte	L.R. VENZ
214645	Cpl	C. O'NEILL
214654	Pte	K.L. ASPINAL
214812	Cpl	J.L. BATEMAN
214829	Cpl	R.E. ABNETT
216102	Pte	R.L. WHITTINGTON
216366	Cpl	W.G. ANTHES - (RAAMC)
2781882	Pte	G.M. SMITH
2782252	Pte	J. MAIURANO
2783118	Pte	D.W. ELFORD
2783458	Pte	R.H. HARRIS
2783598	Pte	K.J. DALEY
36071	Pte	K.J. HARE
36587	Lt	B.J. CALIGARI
36792	Cpl	A.E. LITTLEHALES
38111	Cpl	W.G. GRINTER
38146	L cpl	K.R. WATERS
38491	Pte	D.I. HAMILTON
38611	Lt	C.N. TITMARSH
38965	L cpl	W.L. FOGARTY
38972	Pte	R.F. STODDART
311316	Pte	T.W. WALTON
311319	Pte	G. POLLOCK
374177	Lt	W.D. TRESISE
3411515	Pte	T.R. WIGGINS
3411773	Pte	J.D. BEHREND
3411857	Pte	P.K. GATES
3412002	Pte	J.B. STEPHENS
3787822	Pte	R.B. DAVIS
3787931	Pte	P. CANAKIS
3788048	Pte	A.J. TINGIRI
3788088	Pte	M.J. PHILLIPS
3788129	Pte	P.A. SAVILLE
3788141	Pte	P.J. CANAVAN
3788319	Pte	D.R. WILLIAMS
3788566	Pte	G.W. HAY
3788800	Pte	K.R. CRAVEN
3788845	L cpl	G.M. FOSTER
3788941	Pte	R.J. CAREY
3789097	Pte	R.A. CROTHERS
3789250	Pte	A. HOLSTER
3789379	Pte	R.J. MARSHALL
43543	L cpl	D.J. McINTYRE
4410647	Pte	T.C. JOHNSON
4411058	Pte	S.J. CRAIG
4717908	Pte	J.A. CSORBA
4717959	Pte	D.J. HUNT
4718193	Pte	D.R. McLEOD
55084	Cpl	R.G. BAXTER - (AACC)
5711634	Pte	G. DUNNE
5713979	Pte	R.W. WALLER
5714010	Pte	D.A. ARCHER
5714050	Pte	A.T. COCODIS

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	5714062	Pte	P.S. DAVIES	
	5714070	Pte	W.J. EDWARDS	
	5714075	Pte	B.J. FRANCIS	
	5714081	Pte	P.J. GIFFORD	
	5714248	Pte	L.F. BELL	
	5714277	Pte	G.F. COLTON	
	5714622	Pte	P.J. WILSON	
	61405	L cpl	D.G. WALKER	
	6708534	Pte	W.G. VOSS	
2 Oct 67	14401	Sgt	E.A. EADIE	
	15125	Sgt	E.A. BROWNING	
	15757	Sgt	M.J. EZZY	
	15876	Capt	R.K. PETTIT	
	16063	Cpl	A.G. MOYLAN	
	16275	Cpl	J.R. BATY	
	16605	Cpl	R.G. GROVES	
	16643	L cpl	D.T. O'BRIEN	
	16648	Cpl	R.D. MACFARLANE	
	16804	Sgt	S. GIACOMANTONIO	
	16813	Cpl	E.J. HARRISON	
	17122	Lt	G.R. ELLIS	
	18326	Cpl	T.H. PORTER	
	19954	Cpl	B.R. LAURENCESON	
	1200055	Pte	C.E. McGRATH	
	1200733	Pte	R.A. FAWNS	
	2389	Lt Col	E.H. SMITH	
	210062	L cpl	P.E. WHITE	
	212632	Sgt	R.C. LEWIS	
	213124	Cpl	R.F. BAILEY	
	213376	Sgt	H. BUTTERWORTH - (RAAMC)	
	213824	Sgt	A.B. KEECH	
	213865	Cpl	R. SAVAGE	
	213947	Cpl	R.J. CURRY	
	214035	Cpl	H.C. SPRADBROW	
	214154	Sgt	J.L. HEAD	
	214761	Cpl	T.S. BOURKE	
	214815	Cpl	R.E. WILLIAMS	
	214834	Cpl	M.W. WILLIS	
	215004	Sgt	F.A. SMITH - (RAAMC)	
	215116	2Lt	I.L. CAMERON	
	215390	L cpl	P.F. DOWLING	
	215480	Cpl	J.L. SAXBY	
	215495	Cpl	P.R. HARRIS	
	215544	Cpl	T.A. FALLANCE	
	215609	Cpl	M.W. LOGAN	
	235295	Lt	V.J. THOMPSON	
	235314	Lt	M.A. MOLONEY	
	2412264	2Lt	J.A. FITZSIMON	
	2783129	L cpl	K. McGUIRK	
	2783285	Pte	D.G. WOODS	
	2784308	2Lt	J.F. SLAVIN	
	35944	Cpl	F.G. HENDERSON	
	36157	Cpl	A.P. WELLINGTON	
	36185	Sgt	R.M. HYLARD	
	36430	Sgt	L.R. COOK - (AACC)	
	36630	Pte	L.R. McLEAN	
	36649	Sgt	G.M. LOGAN	
	36661	WO2	G.W. DIAMOND - (AACC)	

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37172	Sgt	A.F. BARRIE
37430	Pte	A.J. HIGGINS
37505	Cpl	A.R. GIZYCKI -- (RAEME)
37604	Lt	J.D. METHVEN
37785	Cpl	A.S. SNEDDON
37897	Cpl	J.R. HOWARD
38082	Sgt	R. SALTER
38140	Cpl	T. GRALL
38156	Cpl	R.J. DARCY
38215	2Lt	R.C. SMITH
38294	Cpl	G.D. TREDREA
38429	Cpl	D.L. McNEILL -- (AACC)
38439	2Lt	N.L. REEVES
38465	Cpl	R.L. NORTHCOTT
38764	Pte	R.M. DEVERS
311331	L cpl	T. WILKINSON
311411	Cpl	G. MANSON
311492	Cpl	A.B. CLUTTERBUCK
335083	Maj	D.E. PATERSON
335108	Maj	G.K. CHAPMAN
342864	Sgt	D. WAIN -- (RAEME)
317432	Lt	O.D. INMAN
3786779	2Lt	W. BANNON
3788102	Pte	J.V. JOHNSON
3788324	Pte	B.C. HEARD
3950008	Capt	E.D. MATTHEWS -- (SAL ARMY)
42654	Sgt	B.J. BOSLEY
42728	Cpl	P.N. SANDERSON
43036	Pte	M.L. BOLLENHAGEN
47049	Lt	P.L. McGUINNESS
51316	Lt	H.D. CLIVELY
54253	Sgt	R.J. NELLIGAN
54526	Sgt	K.J. DONNELLY
54789	L cpl	P.J. HOPE
55084	Cpl	R.G. BAXTER -- (AACC)
5411125	Cpl	V.T. NEIMANIS
5411246	Pte	G.H. EASTON
6851	WO2	W.C. SUTHERLAND
61275	Sgt	G.C. BURBURY -- (RAASC)
61310	Sgt	R. DEBOER -- (AACC)
61727	Cpl	A.T. WOODHOUSE
6410147	L cpl	A.H. DWYER

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1969	Cpl	M.D. LEE
13588	S sgt	R.W. SAWERS
15229	Sgt	R.D. ALLAN
15884	Cpl	G.J. ALBERD
15932	Pte	J.T. DONLEY
16410	Cpl	P.R. POWELL
16508	L cpl	R.J. JAMES
16511	Pte	D. CARNEY
16530	Cpl	N.J. ROBINSON
16619	Cpl	J.A. KING
16628	L cpl	D.J. SAVERIN
16660	Cpl	A.J. CUNNINGHAM
16775	Cpl	H.A. KING
16815	L cpl	R. PARKER
17762	Cpl	D.J. KELLY
17796	Pte	G. CAMERON
17923	Cpl	A.W. FUHLBOHM -- (AACC)

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19958	Cpl	C.B. JOHNSON - (AACC)
1200049	L cpl	T.J. GIBSON
1200732	L cpl	B.H. COLLINS
1410870	Cpl	R. O'BRIEN
1411167	Pte	J.R. HULIN
1731150	Pte	A.D. BENNETT
1731270	Pte	W.H. DELAFORCE
1731282	Pte	D. EVANS
1731426	Pte	J.G. COX
1731434	Pte	B.S. DOYLE
1731436	Pte	P.F. DREWE
1731462	Pte	D.W. LEESON
1731516	Pte	P.M. UPTON
1731520	Pte	W.J. WELLBY
1731569	Pte	G.P. CLARKE
1731603	Pte	B.J. FULTON
1731623	Pte	N.M. HASTED
1731651	Pte	S.M. RACKLEY
1731661	Pte	R.H. MACKAY
1731662	Pte	B.P. MAGUIRE
1731676	Pte	D.R. McLAUGHLAN
1731690	L cpl	W.R. PELLING
1731707	Pte	R.W. RYE
1731715	Pte	B.A. STANFORD
1731728	Pte	A.D. WASS
1731823	Pte	A.N. MURRAY
1731851	Pte	D.J. SPARKES
1732084	Pte	G.M. GORDON
23988	S sgt	M.S. WOODS
26546	WO2	E.S. LEWIS
27050	Sgt	F. ELLIOT
27598	Cpl	R.E. CHARLTON
28029	S sgt	A.F. HUGHES
29555	S sgt	B.H. HAGUE
213438	Sgt	J.F. SEXTON
213997	Cpl	P.A. WOODCOCK
214468	Sgt	B. WALSH
214497	Sgt	R.N. CLINGHAM
214937	Pte	L.G. BUCKLEY
215140	Pte	J.M. SHREEVE
215323	Pte	K.R. O'CONNOR
215332	L cpl	G.J. McGUFFOG
215486	Pte	D.A. TRAVERS
215604	Cpl	G.R. PATTERSON
215627	L cpl	N. BROWN
216052	Pte	D.I. BEETON
216120	Pte	G.B. HOLDOM
216123	L cpl	J.E. DEVINE
216126	L cpl	W.F. KENNEY
216488	2Lt	W.R. HARRIS
216592	Cfn	G.A. ASTLE - (RAEME)
216940	Pte	T.C. BURNS
235041	Maj	D.A. DRABSCH
235144	Maj	D.K. ATKINSON
235160	Capt	P. LEESON
235176	Capt	D.R. GILLIES
235260	Capt	R.S. FREEBAIRN
235303	Lt	J.R. PAGET
279847	Capt	A.T. WILLIAMS - (RAAMC)
2410640	Cpl	R.J. DICKMAN
2412257	Cpl	P.J. HAYNES - (RAAMC)
2412344	Pte	G. GERLACH

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2782077	Pte	J.L. FITZSIMMONS
2782264	Pte	J.A. MORRIS
2782399	L cpl	N.J. GODFREY
2782456	L cpl	B.H. DAWSON
2782792	L cpl	K.L. ISON
2783116	Pte	G.R. COX
2783140	Pte	B.J. BROWN
2783166	Pte	L.C. BARBER
2783190	Pte	A.J. CONLAN
2783227	Pte	D.W. KENNEDY
2783242	Pte	I.W. McKNIGHT
2783256	Pte	D.C. PULLAR
2783259	Pte	V.P. REINHARD
2783284	Pte	R. PIEFKE
2783351	Pte	M.C. CARROLL
2783352	Pte	K.J. CASEY
2783354	Pte	M.R. CHAD
2783400	Pte	B.E. DENNIS
2783466	Pte	R.J. GEORGE
2783504	L cpl	D.N. HOWLETT
2783511	Pte	S.R. JACKA
2783551	Pte	P.H. SCOTT
2783575	Pte	C.E. BARNETT
2783883	Pte	G. WELLS
2784350	Pte	C.C. SWAYSLAND
2784406	Pte	K.J. TREBILCOCK
2784718	Pte	P.W. CAFFERY
2784734	Pte	M.J. CRAIG
2784738	Pte	L.R. CROTTY
2784840	Pte	J.W. BELFORD
2784841	Pte	J.P. JORDAN
2784842	Pte	A.J. BINNIE
2784845	Pte	J.R. BREWER
2784863	Pte	J.A. DEBRECENY
2784879	Pte	R.W. GOODWORTH
2784893	Pte	A.E. KELAHER
2784909	Pte	J.J. MOLONEY
2784911	Pte	R.T. MOORE
2784954	Pte	K.C. WARD
2785033	Pte	R.C. MACMILLIAN
33639	Cpl	C.E. O'GRADY
33677	Pte	W.J. MOORE - (AACC)
33723	WO1	A.P. THOMPSON
34629	S sgt	G.W. BROWN
34835	WO2	J.L. MAHONEY
35464	Cpl	J.V. HOLT
35750	Cpl	J.R. PERKINS
36041	WO2	J. SMITH
36390	Cpl	A.R. BEST
36519	Sgt	A.A. GUNSTON
36568	Pte	B.C. GAMBLE
36644	Cpl	B.J. ELLIS
37029	Cpl	C. FIZZELL
37128	Cpl	N.R. FERGUSON
37135	Sgt	R.E. BUTLER
37539	Cpl	B.W. PATON - (RAEME)
37569	Cpl	B. LORBACK
37596	Pte	G.T. SCHAFFER
37648	Cpl	B.A. DALGLEISH - (RAAMC)
37942	Pte	D.J. WARD
38002	Pte	T.C. GYSBERS - (AACC)

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38143	Cpl.	P.F. SEXTON
38300	Cpl	E.H. HARBOUR - (AACC)
38363	Pte	W.D. HARLEY - (AACC)
38508	Cpl	D.A. DAWSON
38649	Pte	T.R. SCOTT
38743	Cfn	G.W. MCGREGOR-EDWARDS - (RAEME)
38762	Pte	R. McNEILLY
38772	Pte	W.B. KRIEWALDT
38774	Cpl	A.J. ROSS
38798	Pte	R.A. GAY
38823	Pte	P.W. AITKEN
38840	Pte	P. BUDWORTH
38966	Pte	K.R. BESLEY
39063	Cpl	M.R. HEMMENS
311340	Cpl	E.W. ISAAC
311342	Sgt	B.A. ADSHEAD
311343	Pte	C.C. NEALE
311383	Sgt	T.H. CRAIG
335124	Capt	P.A. STOKES
342899	Cpl	K.P. BOWLER - (RAEME)
3411389	Pte	L.P. CONNOR
3411707	Pte	R.J. PARKER
3411710	Pte	B. DOCTOR
3411711	Pte	P.J. DOWIE
3411716	Pte	B.H. ZUNNEBERG
3411727	Pte	J.K. GILMORE
3411741	Pte	T.F. GREEN
3411772	Pte	M.H. BARKER - (AACC)
3411850	Pte	L.L. GRACE
3411851	Pte	Z.T. SIKORSKI
3411915	Pte	R.D. MAXTED
3786655	Pte	M.J. DONEGAN
3786754	Pte	C.W. BREEN
3786763	L cpl	M.T. LLOYD
3787475	2Lt	J.A. RENOWDEN
3787619	Pte	K.L. LAUGHTON
3787674	Pte	L.W. NEVILLE
3787841	Pte	B.J. LETTS
3787846	Pte	K.H. MORRISON
3787855	Pte	R.J. CROUGH
3787870	Pte	R.L. FRASER
3787872	Pte	D. HALE
3787884	L cpl	C.A. PUTTMAN
3787899	Pte	P.F. HUNTER
3787912	Pte	C.J. ARNOLD
3787915	Pte	O.G. DENYS
3787917	Pte	G.P. ELZINGA
3787936	Pte	P.T. GURR
3787944	Pte	R.L. OGDEN
3787950	Pte	J.A. SMILES
3787961	Pte	P.H. BARNETT
3787974	Pte	G.B. LAWRENCE
3787979	Pte	J.M. MORRALL
3787984	Pte	M.I. SNOXELL
3787996	Pte	R.J. BRAVO
3788001	Pte	M.A. HELLYER
3788002	Pte	M.J. HOSKINGS
3788022	L cpl	F.A. HEMPEL
3788023	Pte	B.V. HESTER
3788033	Pte	P. STOTT

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3788036	L cpl	R.S. BARLOW
3788045	Pte	C.N. RICHARDSON
3788048	Pte	A.J. TINGIRI
3788049	Pte	J.R. TURNER
3788057	Pte	J.F. HIGGINS
3788064	Pte	B.D. ROSE
3788075	Pte	R.D. BRIDSON
3788087	Pte	R.J. PEARSON
3788096	Pte	A.M. PEAT
3788097	Pte	R.J. CHARLSTON
3788103	Pte	H.J. HAYNES
3788122	Pte	N. MAFODDA
3788124	Pte	S.R. MUMMERY
3788134	Pte	P.L. BALMER
3788135	L cpl	R.L. BEACALL
3788144	Pte	P.R. DAVIS
3788147	Pte	C.I. FOLEY
3788151	Pte	W.A. HUTCHINSON
3788162	Pte	S.G. PHILLIPS
3788188	L cpl	R.W. THOMAS
3788201	Pte	E.J. MUSTAFA
3788203	Pte	R.N. OSLER
3788206	Pte	R. McMASTER
3788214	Pte	D.J. TREASE
3788313	Pte	M.B. CABBELL
3788314	Pte	L.A. LAMBOURNE
3788360	L cpl	L.B. DEWSNAP
3788370	Pte	J.D. FEENEY
3788381	Pte	J.M. PETTIGROVE
3788397	Pte	G.R. MOTTERSHEAD
3788441	Pte	J.J. LYNCH
3788487	Pte	R.N. HALL
3788494	Pte	R.J. IVANECKY
3788495	Pte	B.A. GUNSTON
3788497	Pte	A.L. BRAILSFORD
3788511	Pte	W.J. GREAVES
3788522	Pte	K.W. SCHAPER
3788542	Pte	J.L. FINN
3788545	Pte	A.N. HAWKEN
3788551	Pte	M.J. WITHERS
3788568	Pte	B.R. FORSTER
3788574	Pte	J.T. BOOKER
3788576	Pte	T.C. AVERY
3788600	Pte	M.J. BERIGAN
3788618	Pte	K.R. DOWNWARD
3788622	Pte	R.K. ALBERT
3788633	Pte	A.P. NORRIS
3788634	L cpl	A.B. SUMNER
3788646	Pte	B.J. EVANS
3788664	Pte	B.J. POPE
3788703	Pte	S.J. WHITFORD
3788713	Pte	D.N. BURLEY
3788743	Pte	J. WEGMAN
3788765	Pte	D.C. HARRISON
3788868	Pte	K.L. O'NEILL
3788774	Pte	C.R. WRIGHT
3788784	Pte	D.S. RAMSAY
3788793	Pte	R.J. GOOCH
3788795	Pte	P. THOMPSON
3788803	Pte	D.A. BIGGINS

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3788804	Pte	C.E. BECKER
3788810	Pte	B.F. KLEMM
3788815	Pte	P.W. PRIOR
3788833	Pte	C.R. HOPPNER
3788840	L cpl	P.F. DOWLING
3788850	Pte	C.J. DERRICK
3788853	Pte	R.E. DOWNING - (AACC)
3788859	Pte	J.C. BENNELL - (AACC)
3788865	Pte	B. GOLDSBURY
3788866	Pte	K.C. BOYD
3788867	Pte	M.C. STOREY
3788871	L cpl	J. ROBILOTTA
3788875	Pte	F. PARKINSON
3788877	Pte	J.M. O'REILLY
3788899	Pte	P.A. WILKINS
3788907	Lcpl	P.J. KERLEY
3788908	Pte	M.J. KELTY
3788910	L cpl	P.J. HEDRICK
3788913	Pte	R.A. FENNELL
3788944	Pte	H.L. HARLAND
3788950	Pte	R.L. LEWIS-DRIVER
3788954	Pte	P.J. CROUGH
3788961	Pte	W.H. TOVEY
3788963	Pte	R.D. RING
3788970	Pte	R.A. TEVELAN
3788991	Pte	R.H. KELLY
3789000	Pte	R.L. ATKINSON
3789003	Pte	R.J. ARNOTT
3789004	Pte	W.M. ANDERSON
3789005	Cfn	P.J. ASTELL - (RAEME)
3789021	Pte	L.A. BRAY
3789029	Pte	K.J. BAYLEY
3789040	Pte	G.K. BATTYE
3789049	Pte	L.G. BROWN
3789098	Pte	G.L. CROWE
3789101	Pte	P.C. CHRISTENSEN
3789109	Pte	D. CURRAN
3789114	Pte	P.P. COGAN
3789116	Pte	G.D. COSSEY
3789128	Pte	J.K. DAVIS
3789139	Pte	J.M. DEWAR
3789140	Pte	R. DOROSZUK
3789141	Pte	R.J. DAVEY
3789144	Pte	B.L. DELLAR
3789148	Pte	P.J. DEIMOS
3789179	Pte	F.P. FRIGERIO
3789200	Pte	P.A. GRAY
3789205	Pte	K.E. GENT
3789210	Pte	R.P. GIDMAN
3789214	Pte	P.R. GOGGINS
3789232	Pte	N.V. HAWKER
3789233	Pte	T.E. HUNT
3789269	Pte	B. ILLINGWORTH
3789285	Pte	L.W. KNIGHT
3789286	Pte	G.J. KERFORD
3789304	Pte	G.J. KOENIG
3789305	Pte	K.R. LIDDELL
3789310	Pte	G.W. LEACH
3789315	Pte	R.T. LYONS
3789318	Pte	R. LAGANA

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3789324	Pte	W.A. LOTOCKI
3789327	Pte	B.J. McCRAE
3789330	Pte	J.A. McCANN
3789336	Pte	B.D. McKENNA
3789341	Pte	R. McKENNY
3789361	Pte	R.W. MITCHELL
3789363	Pte	J.R. MERRIFIELD
3789374	Pte	D.M. MURRAY
3789379	Pte	R.J. MARSHALL
3789380	Pte	G.A. MORRIS
3789385	Pte	D.N. MUDIE
3789386	Pte	C.B. MARSH
3789388	Pte	M.F. MENZIES
3789393	Pte	J.D. NORRIS
3789397	Pte	R.H. NOY
3789403	Pte	J. ORR
3789406	Pte	D.M. O'SHEA
3789425	Pte	M.A. PALMER
3789433	Pte	E. PILLING
3789438	Pte	A.J. PHILLIPS
3789447	Pte	R.G. PERRIN
3789450	Pte	J.S. PARKINSON
3789457	Pte	R.E. RENNIE
3789463	Pte	I.M. ROSS
3789473	Pte	D. ROSE
3789476	Pte	F.N. RINALDI
3789484	Pte	J.F. SEARLE
3789502	Pte	C.L. SPARROW
3789503	Pte	P.J. STAPLETON
3789508	Pte	A.J. SCOTT
3789514	Pte	M.H. STAKER
3789518	Pte	J.A. SMART
3789523	Pte	L.W. SKEVINGTON
3789523	Pte	J.P. SARGENT
3789533	Pte	D.J. TOMPKINS
3789538	Pte	R.J. TUNNEL-JONES
3789543	Pte	W.B. THOMAS
3789553	Pte	A.J. WOOLLEY
3789567	Pte	K.J. WOOD
3789568	Pte	H.W. WOODS
3789577	Pte	J.B. WESTMORE
3789606	Pte	J.A. McPOLAND
3789988	Pte	G.L. TRUSLER
41280	WO2	R.E. ROBINSON
41836	Sgt	T.M. BOURKE
42330	Sgt	N.C. WILSON
42748	L cpl	T.C. CLARKE
42783	Sgt	R.J. MAY
42938	Pte	K.W. VAN KRUYSSSEN - (AACC)
43339	Cpl	K.R. HOPPE
43592	Lt	N.J. DIX
43746	Pte	M. GRECH
43815	Pte	P.J. FOSSEY - (RAASC)
43939	Pte	J. REMYNSE
43956	Pte	F. BARTOS
4410535	L cpl	R. PORTLOCK
4410969	Pte	K.B. LANG
4411040	L cpl	B.V. PARTRIDGE
4411041	Pte	P. BLANCHARD
4717828	Pte	C.G. ASHENDON

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4717911	Pte	A.	McMULLAN	
4717920	Pte	K.W.	EICHNER	
4717935	Pte	P.J.	GREEN	
4717950	Pte	R.S.	HILL	
4717957	Pte	J.C.	HORWOOD	
4717980	Pte	C.R.	LAMPRE - (RAEME)	
4718089	Pte	M.J.	CAWLEY	
4718094	Pte	A.J.	BROWN	
4718102	Pte	A.G.	CARR	
4718110	Pte	L.J.	CLAYTON	
4718120	Pte	M.	DAVIS	
4718137	Pte	P.R.	FROST	
4718140	Pte	R.J.	GENTLE	
4718198	Pte	T.	MAUNDER	
4718203	Pte	V.J.	WYNANDS	
4718207	Pte	A.L.	MUSICKA	
4718223	Pte	N.G.	PHILLIPS	
4718264	L cpl	I.S.	THOMAS	
4718376	Pte	A.S.	HENDERSON	
5773	Cpl	M.K.	HALLS	
52765	Maj	K.J.	BLADEN	
53049	S sgt	E.J.	WALES	
53156	WO2	D.M.	CRUDEN	
54503	Cpl	I.A.	BESSANT	
54655	L cpl	S.J.	KELLY	
54690	Pte	P.H.	O'ROURKE - (AACC)	
54718	Cpl	T.C.	PORTER	
54885	Pte	C.L.	SMITH	
54942	Pte	J.S.	ANDERSON - (AACC)	
54943	Pte	S.L.	BURGE	
5411569	Pte	I.M.	JURY	
5714023	Pte	K.R.	BATTERSBY	
5714060	Pte	R.R.	DARE	
5714234	Pte	N.E.	ANDERSON	
5714235	Pte	R.J.	ANDERSON	
5714258	Pte	G.W.	BROPHY	
5714264	L cpl	D.W.	BRYAN	
5714283	L cpl	P.R.	CURLEY	
5714286	Pte	J.	DAVIDSON	
5714288	Pte	R.W.	DE GRAY	
5714308	Pte	G.	GUTTERIDGE	
5714313	Pte	B.C.	HARLOND	
5714316	Pte	W.	HENDERSON	
5714319	Pte	A.A.	HOOPER	
5714358	Pte	D.T.	MANTACH	
5714378	Pte	N.	PEVERETT	
5714392	Pte	R.J.	ROGERS	
5714410	Pte	P.W.	STEIN	
5714429	Pte	C.C.	WARK	
5714453	Pte	A.E.	BELL	
5714454	Pte	M.W.	BENPORATH	
5714462	Pte	D.B.	BRYANT	
5714538	Pte	K.J.	KIRKUP	
5714508	Pte	J.J.	HART	
5714549	Pte	W.G.	MADDEN	
5714618	Pte	A.L.	WEST	
5714627	Pte	K.H.	ANDERTON	
61401	Pte	M.J.	YOUNG - (RAASC)	
61638	Pte	W.J.	COOPER	
61663	L cpl	R.B.	DANDO - (RAAMC)	

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61685	Pte	M.F.	AUSTIN
6410195	Pte	W.	ANDERSON
6410206	Pte	R.	KELLY
6708534	Pte	W.G.	VOSS
6708547	Pte	P.T.	ARCHER
6708552	Pte	R.J.	BARNES
6708566	Pte	D.E.	EASTLEY
6708572	Pte	B.K.	EASTLEY
6708583	Pte	T.T.	LING
6708608	Pte	J.	SHEPARD
6708625	Pte	J.C.	VINCE
6708630	Pte	R.J.	WILLIAMS

449. ANNUAL QUALIFICATIONS - GROUP 6

The following personnel have qualified in Annual Range, TsOET, Voice Procedure, First Aid and Map Reading.

37029	Cpl	C.	FIZZELL
5714316	Pte	W.	HENDERSON
5714235	Pte	R.J.	ANDERTON
3787912	Pte	C.J.	ARNOLD
3788134	Pte	P.L.	BALMER
2783575	Pte	C.E.	BARNETT
3787961	Pte	P.H.	BARNETT
3788036	L cpl	R.S.	BARLOW
5714023	Pte	K.R.	BATTERSBY
3788135	L cpl	R.L.	BEACALL
3788804	Pte	C.E.	BECKER
3411773	Pte	J.D.	BEHREND
1731150	Pte	A.D.	BENNETT
3788600	Pte	M.J.	BERIGAN
3789681	Pte	T.J.	BRADBURY
217103	Pte	T.J.	BATES
3787996	L cpl	R.J.	BRAVO
3788075	Pte	R.D.	BRIDESON
5714258	Pte	G.W.	BROPHY
15215	Sgt	E.A.	BROWNING
5714264	Cpl	D.W.	BRYAN
2783189	Pte	P.C.	CAPP
2785221	Pte	G.E.	CARVER
214497	Sgt	R.N.	CLINGHAM
311492	Cpl	A.B.	CLUTTERBUCK
3411389	Pte	L.P.	CONNOR
2783116	Pte	G.R.	COX
38990	L cpl	I.W.	CROOK
38156	Cpl	R.J.	D'ARCY
3789128	Pte	J.K.	DAVIS
3789144	Pte	B.L.	DELLAR
3788850	Pte	C.J.	DERRICK
3789139	Pte	J.M.	DEWAR
3789779	Pte	K.I.	DIVOLA
1731434	Pte	B.S.	DOYLE
6708572	Pte	B.K.	EASTLEY
6708566	Pte	D.E.	EASTLEY
3788913	Pte	R.I.	FENNELL
3789179	Pte	F.P.	FRIGERIO
3789214	Pte	P.R.	GOGGINS
43746	Pte	M.	GRECH
16813	Cpl	E.J.	HARRISON

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5714508	Pte	J.J.	HART
1731623	Pte	N.M.	HASTED
3789250	Pte	A.	HOLSTER
43339	Cpl	K.R.	HOPPE
2412360	Pte	D.R.	JACK
3788102	L cpl	J.V.	JOHNSON
5411569	Pte	I.M.	JURY
2412257	Cpl	P.J.	HAYNES
3788494	Pte	R.J.	IVANECKY
2783227	Pte	D.W.	KENNEDY
1200947	Pte	K.J.	KELLY
6410206	Pte	R.	KELLY
3788991	Pte	R.H.	KELLY
3788286	Pte	G.J.	KERFORD
3788907	L cpl	P.J.	KERLEY
3789358	Pte	L.W.	KNIGHT
2412530	Pte	A.F.	KINCH
5714538	Pte	K.J.	KIRKUP
3788317	Pte	L.A.	LAMBOURNE
19954	Cpl	B.R.	LAURENCESON
3787974	Pte	G.B.	LAWRENCE
3789310	Pte	G.W.	LEACH
3787841	Pte	B.J.	LETTS
3788950	Pte	R.K.	LEWIS-DRIVER
2412541	Pte	R.G.	LING
3786763	Pte	M.T.	LLOYD
3411948	Pte	I.R.	BIGGINS
38532	Pte	P.W.	LLOYD
215609	Cpl	M.W.	LOGAN
3788441	Pte	J.J.	LYNCH
3789315	Pte	R.T.	LYONS
3789327	Pte	B.J.	McCRAE
3789336	Pte	B.D.	McKENNA
3789341	Pte	R.	McKENNY
216984	Pte	W.G.	McMILLAN
5714549	Pte	W.G.	MADDEN
3788122	Pte	N.S.	MAFODDA
1731662	Pte	B.P.	MAGUIRE
5714358	Pte	D.T.	MANTACH
3789379	Pte	R.J.	MARSHALL
42783	Sgt	R.J.	MAY
3789388	Pte	M.F.	MENZIES
3789363	Pte	J.R.	MERRIFIELD
16063	Cpl	A.G.	MOYLAN
3789375	Pte	D.M.	MURRAY
3789397	Pte	R.H.	NOY
1410270	Cpl	R.	O'BRIEN
3789403	Pte	J.	ORR
3789425	Pte	J.S.	PARKINSON
215604	Cpl	G.R.	PATTERSON
216961	Pte	W.	PAWLETTE
3789425	Pte	M.A.	PALMER
3789447	Pte	R.G.	PERRIN
5714378	Pte	N.	PEVERETT
3789433	Pte	E.	PILLING
216938	Pte	J.R.	PLANT
3788815	Pte	P.W.	PRIOR
3787884	L cpl	C.A.	PUTTMAN
214113	Cpl	G.W.	RAE

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3788784	Pte	D.S.	RAMSAY
3789476	Pte	F.N.	RINALDI
41580	WO2	R.E.	ROBINSON
43908	Pte	G.G.	SILVER
217117	Pte	C.W.	SIMPSON
1731715	Pte	B.A.	STANFORD
4411009	Pte	J.W.	SMART
16735	Pte	J.W.	STIMPSON
38972	Pte	R.F.	STODDART
5714410	Pte	P.W.	STEIN
1200962	Pte	R.L.	TAYLOR
1721516	Pte	P.M.	UPTON
2785575	Pte	J.D.	WACKETT
3788703	L cpl	S.J.	WHITFORD
23988	S sgt	M.S.	WOOD
3411687	L cpl	K.R.	WRIGHT
3786655	Pte	M.J.	DONEGAN
217081	Pte	R.W.	KING
6708583	Pte	T.T.	LING
3789795	Pte	J.R.	FORDHAM
36630	Pte	L.R.	McLEAN

450. EXAMINATIONS FOR ARMY FIRST CLASS CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

1. The following members have gained passes in the 2/67 AACE 1 examinations conducted at AFV Edn Sect during Aug 67.

a. English

36041	WO2	J.	SMITH
34578	WO2	K.O.	SMITH
38137	Sgt	C.	ROWLEY
37172	Sgt	A.	BARRIE
37897	Cpl	J.R.	HOWARD

b. Arithmetic

36041	WO2	J.	SMITH
210334	Sgt	J.	WHITE
15979	Sgt	E.L.	McCOOMBE
38137	Sgt	C.	ROWLEY

c. Australian History

36041	WO2	J.	SMITH
210334	Sgt	J.	WHITE
37897	Cpl	J.R.	HOWARD

d. Geography

36041	WO2	J.	SMITH
38137	Sgt	C.	ROWLEY
37172	Sgt	A.	BARRIE
37029	Cpl	C.	FIZZELL
37897	Cpl	J.R.	HOWARD

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e. General Science

36041	WO2	J.	SMITH
34578	WO2	K.O.	SMITH
38137	Sgt	C.	ROWLEY
37029	Cpl	C.	FIZZELL

f. Social Studies

36041	WO2	J.	SMITH
36661	WO2	G.	DIAMOND
34578	WO2	K.O.	SMITH
210334	Sgt	J.	WHITE
38137	Sgt	C.	ROWLEY
37172	Sgt	A.	BARRIE
37897	Cpl	J.R.	HOWARD

(AHQ 28A/R2/7 dated 24 Jul 67 and AFV Edn Sect 2/67 AACE 1 dated 2 Oct 67).

451. INTERNAL POSTINGS

The following Internal Postings have been effected:

<u>Regt No</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>From Coy</u>	<u>To Coy</u>
2784909	Pte	J.J. MOLONEY	D	Admin
216288	Pte	D.G. HENDERSON	Admin	D
6708662	Pte	T.M. EDWARDS	Admin	D
61709	Pte	W.W. MITCHELL	Admin	A
3411860	Pte	J.G. EBDEN	Admin	A
39071	Pte	P.D. LITTLER	Admin	B
216120	Pte	G.B. HOLDOM	Admin	C
2785018	Pte	J.G. WARD	A	Admin

452. "7 RAR IN VIETNAM" BOOK

1. It is proposed that 7 RAR will produce a high quality book dealing with aspects of 7 RAR's life, with particular emphasis on our tour in SVN. The format will be generally similar to 6 RAR's book recently published. Heavy emphasis will be placed on the pictorial representation of items of interest.

2. A committee will be formed to produce the book. The committee will be responsible for:-

a. Deciding on the format by 1 Nov 67 and submitting same for approval to the Regimental Funds Committee by 3 Nov 67.

b. Organising the collection and arrangement of suitable pictorial items and written articles.

c. Preparation of Printers Draft and submission for quotes.

d. Arranging for production of the book and its subsequent distribution.

d. Liaison with 6 RAR to ascertain problem areas and suitable solutions.

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3. The final draft is to be submitted to the accepted printer by 1 Apr 1968 for actual production.
4. The committee will consist of:
 - a. Chairman - Maj D. PATERSON
 - b. Members - Maj K. BLADEN (Operations)
Capt R. PETTIT (Alternate operations)
Capt P. LEESON (History)
Capt R. SKELTON (PR aspects)
Lt D. CLIVELY (General)
 - c. One OR member per Coy and Bn HQ to be nominated to Chairman (copy to A Adjt) by 16 Oct 67.
5. The Chairman is empowered to co-opt assistance from any members of the battalion whose special talents are required.

453. REPLACEMENT OF SOCKS

1. Each member of 7 RAR going on operations, who normally wears socks, will:
 - a. Wear one pair of socks on leaving the base.
 - b. Carry at least one pair of socks in his web equipment with him.
 - c. Place at least 2 pairs of socks in his section laundry bag for resupply during the operation.
2. On the basis that the above order is obeyed, replacement will be as follows:
 - a. On a one for one basis at any time during the operation when a replacement pair is genuinely required because of the condition of a pair being used. (Remember that as far as possible normal one for one replacements should be made prior to going on an operation).
 - b. If the operation is to extend beyond 12 days, then a pair of socks may be requested for each man requiring them for delivery on the 12th day. This issue will be a bonus issue. (Not necessarily on a one for one basis as this would result in socks in reasonable condition being thrown away). The issue will be available on every subsequent third day that the operation continues (e.g. 15th, 18th, 21st, etc).
3. It is expected that responsible supervision will be exercised in this matter and that replacement and bonus issues will be genuine requirements.

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4. If for some unusual reason, a sock problem requiring a bonus issue occurs before the 12th day of an operation then the Coy 2IC is to represent the facts to the Bn 2IC who will decide on what issue is to be made.

454. ATTRACTIVE ITEMS ISSUE PROFORMA

Shown hereunder is a proforma in use by C Coy 7 RAR to register attractive items owned by members. It is strongly recommended that all companies and Bn HQ institute such registers ASP so as to reduce the chances of theft and ease the problems of proving ownership in contentious cases.

Number	Rank	Name	Item	Means of Ident (e.g. Reg Nos)	Place & Date of Purchase

455. LAUNDRY OF UNIFORMS

1. Approval has been granted for starching greens at public expense, the entitlement being one set per man per week to be used by members going out of 1 ATF Base on leave or Saigon Guard.

2. Coy CQMS's are responsible for the collection of greens within the Coys, distribution on return from Laundry and to complete the necessary documentation as laid down in 7 RAR Admin Instr No 4 Part 2 Amdt No 2.

3. All members should ensure that the greens submitted to the CQMS for starching, be appropriately tagged to ensure there is no mixup with the normal laundry of clothing.

456. UNDETONATED EXPLOSIVES

Several accidents have occurred recently as a result of unauthorized handling of captured enemy and misfired U.S. ammunition. Ammunition and explosives of this nature are to be inspected by qualified ammunition personnel before evacuation or destroyed in place if inspection is impractical.

457. PREVALENT OFFENCES

The following offences are declared prevalent offences and will be remanded to CO 7 RAR.

- a. Disobedience
- b. Insubordination
- c. Physical violence
- d. Offences relating to sentries
- e. Offences relating to discharge of firearms.

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458. EXAMINATIONS FOR ARMY THIRD CLASS CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

1. The following members have gained passes in the 10/67 AACE 3 examinations conducted at the AFV Edn Sect.

a. English

27050	Sgt	F.	ELLIOT
1969	Cpl	M.D.	LEE
217046	Pte	R.C.	SHIPTON
217069	Pte	D.R.	O'KEEFE
44007	Pte	C.F.	CANNIN
1411206	Pte	N.W.	BROWN
216938	Pte	J.R.	PLANT
6410206	Pte	R.	KELLY
43764	Pte	M.	GRECH
2784564	Pte	R.N.	McDONALD

b. Arithmetic

27050	Sgt	F.	ELLIOT
120062	L cpl	P.E.	WHITE
217046	Pte	R.C.	SHIPTON
3411857	Pte	Z.T.	SIKORSKI
216987	Pte	L.P.	CULLEN
217069	Pte	D.R.	O'KEEFE
44007	Pte	C.F.	CANNIN
1411206	Pte	N.W.	BROWN
1411218	Pte	S.J.	WOOSTER
55241	Pte	E.J.	GOOCH
6410206	Pte	R.	KELLY
43764	Pte	M.	GRECH
2784564	Pte	R.N.	McDONALD
5713979	Pte	R.M.	WALLER
55240	Pte	R.J.	PULLAR
219086	Pte	G.	McMASTER
3411710	Pte	B.	DOCTOR
3411846	Pte	D.	DONOVAN
216956	Pte	D.L.	WILLIS
219920	Pte	N.W.	AYRES

c. Social Studies

27050	Sgt	F.	ELLIOT
3411687	L cpl	K.R.	WRIGHT
217046	Pte	R.C.	SHIPTON
216987	Pte	L.P.	CULLEN
217069	Pte	D.R.	O'KEEFE
44007	Pte	C.F.	CANNIN
1411206	Pte	N.W.	BROWN
1411218	Pte	S.J.	WOOSTER
216938	Pte	J.R.	PLANT
6410206	Pte	R.	KELLY
43764	Pte	M.	GRECH
2784564	Pte	R.N.	McDONALD
38711	Pte	R.D.	HODGE
6708703	Pte	G.K.	REEMAN
1411298	Pte	L.W.	MACE
341714	Pte	T.P.	GREEN

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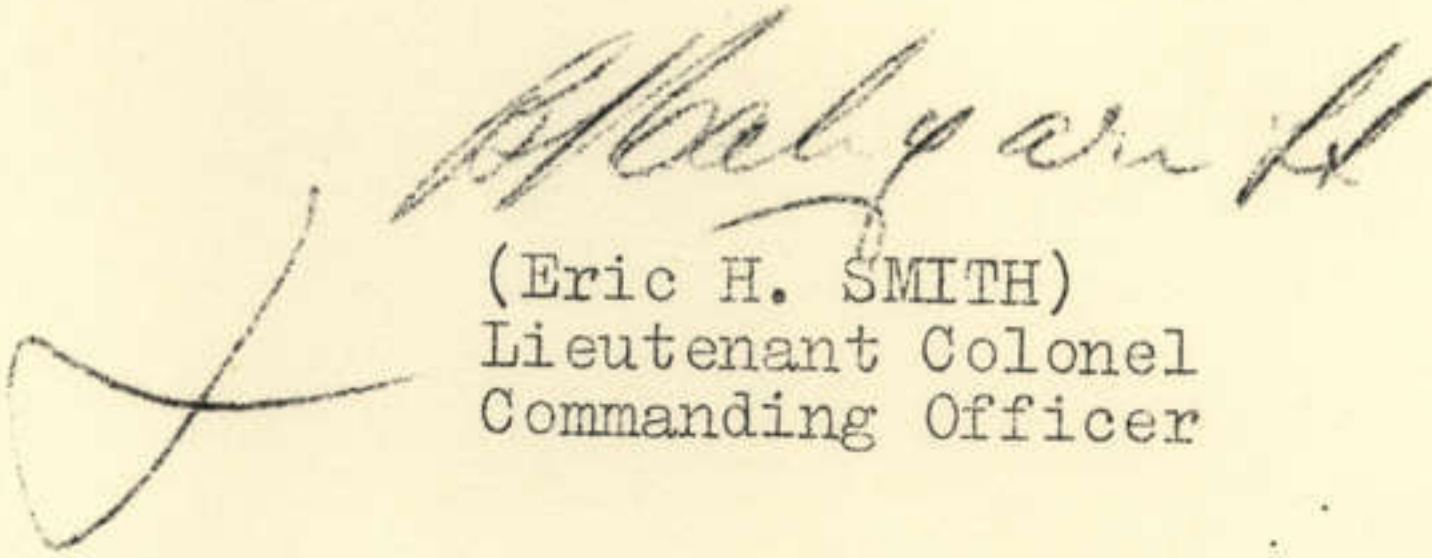
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459. NON-MILITARY ISSUE WEAPONS

1. No member is to be in possession of firearms unless such are on issue to him as part of his authorised Army equipment.
2. Any member presently in possession of non-issue firearms is to deliver them to his unit/subunit armoury or Q store for safe custody within 24 hours of this routine order being published.
3. Failure to comply with the provisions of this routine order will constitute an offence against Army Act Section 11.

460. ANTI-MALARIAL PRECAUTIONS

1. From the recent operation on Slope 30, 7 RAR has contracted four cases of malaria. These have been the malignant Tertian (P. FALCIPARUM) form, a type which can break through the PALUDRINE cover. It is also the type which may develop severe complications.
2. This obviously stresses the importance of taking adequate precautions against being bitten by mosquitoes as well as the taking of the drug PALUDRINE, an anti-malarial.
3. It is the responsibility of those in charge at all levels to ensure adequate anti-mosquito precautions are taken as well as the anti-malarial PALUDRINE.


(Eric H. SMITH)
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding Officer

Distribution List A.

NOTICES

1. DISCIPLINE

CO 7 RAR has investigated and disposed or confirmed the following offences as subtended below:

- a. 5411647 Pte K.R. WILLIAMS, C Coy on the charge of WOAS an Act to the Prejudice - whilst on sentry was not alert. Found guilty of the charge and awarded the punishment of 14 days field punishment and 14 days forfeiture of pay on 29 Aug 67.
- b. 2784840 Pte J.W. BELFORD, C Coy on the charge of WOAS neglecting to obey UROs - not in assigned billet in ALSG Area. Found guilty and awarded the punishment of \$10.00 fine on 3 Aug 67.
- c. 5714453 Pte A.E. BELL, A Coy on the charge of WOAS an Act to the Prejudice - caused firearm to be discharged without just cause or excuse. Found guilty of the charge and awarded the punishment of 14 days field punishment and 14 days forfeiture of pay on 29 Aug 67.
- d. 1200039 Pte T.R. FORBES, A Coy on the charge of WOAS neglected to obey UROs - consumed liquor in living quarters. Found guilty of the charge and awarded the punishment of 7 days CB and \$10.00 fine on 25 Aug 67.
- e. 4718089 Pte M.J. CAWLEY, A Coy on the charge of (1) WOAS neglecting to obey UROs - not in A Coy lines at Tattoo; (2) WOAS an Act to the Prejudice - consuming liquor in Int Sect building; (3) WOAS using Insubordinate Language to his superior officer. Found guilty of the charges and awarded the punishment of 14 days detention on 29 Aug 67.
- f. 3789403 Pte J. ORR, B Coy on the charges of (1) WOAS without orders from his superior officer leaves his guard; (2) WOAS neglect to the prejudice - left his weapon unattended. Found guilty of the charges and awarded the punishment of 28 days detention and \$40.00 fine on 17 Aug 67.
- g. 3789336 Pte B.D. MCKENNA, B Coy on the charges of (1) WOAS without orders from his superior officer leaves his guard; (2) WOAS neglect to the prejudice left his weapon unattended. Found guilty of the charges and awarded the punishment of 28 days detention and \$40.00 fine on 17 Aug 67.
- h. 3789296 Pte G.J. KERFORD of Sp Coy on the charges of (1) WOAS without orders from his superior officer leaves his guard; (2) WOAS neglect to the prejudice - left his weapon unattended. Found guilty of the charges and awarded the punishment of 28 days detention and \$40.00 fine on 17 Aug 67.

- i. 2142522 Pte J.M. COWEN, D Coy on the charges of (1) WOAS disobeying a lawful command; (2) WOAS absenting himself without leave; (3) WOAS using insubordinate language to his superior officer; (4) WOAS using insubordinate language to his superior officer; (5) WOAS neglect to the prejudice - did not maintain his weapon in a clean condition. Found guilty of the charges and awarded the punishment of 21 days detention on 29 Aug 67.
- j. 5714308 Pte G. GUTTERIDGE, C Coy on the charges of (1) WOAS conduct to the prejudice - unfit for duty due to prior indulgence in alcoholic stimulants; (2) WOAS conduct to the prejudice - drinking liquor in a public street. Found guilty of the charges and awarded the punishment of \$10.00 fine and 7 days CB on 28 Aug 67.
- k. 38429 Cpl D.L. McNEIL, D Coy on the charge of WOAS neglecting to obey Camp Orders - liquor in his living quarters. Found guilty of the charge and was awarded the punishment of reprimand and \$10.00 fine on 25 Sep 67.
- l. 3788961 Pte W.H. TOVEY, Admin Coy on the charge of (1) WOAS an Act to the Prejudice - whilst on sentry was not alert. Found guilty of the charge and was awarded the punishment of 14 days field punishment and 14 days forfeiture of pay on 25 Sep 67.
- m. 3411710 Pte B. DOCTOR, C Coy of the charge of WOAS conduct to the prejudice - unfit for duty due to prior indulgence in alcoholic liquor. Was found guilty of the charge and awarded the punishment of \$5.00 fine and 7 days CB on 2 Sep 67.
- n. 3788096 Pte A.M. PEAT, D Coy on the charge of WOAS - neglecting to obey Camp Orders - consumed alcoholic liquor in his living quarters. Found guilty of the charge and awarded the punishment of \$5.00 fine.

2. FACTS AND FIGURES OF WHEEL INTEREST

Did you know?

- a. Total mileage travelled by transport platoon since arrival in Vietnam has just passed 100,000 miles.
- b. Average monthly mileage is 16,600 miles.
- c. Every vehicle in the platoon is covering over 24 miles every day, on an average (remember some are often grounded).
- d. 1507 vehicle passes have been issued to destinations beyond the Task Force area.
- e. Total hours spent by transport and RAEME on maintenance and repairs up to the end of Sep was 1536 hrs.
- f. More than 100 new tyres and tubes have been fitted to our vehicles.

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g. How many accidents? Only one.

Please let us drive solo!

So passengers who consider themselves expert driving instructors, we thank you for your help in the past. It now appear that your instruction is no longer required.

3. LOST AND FOUND

Found in the vicinity of the Battalion Theatre Area, one black wallet containing an amount of money. Owner may collect from the Assistant Adjutant at Battalion Headquarters.

4. SLIDE SCREENING

1. The Battalion has placed in the Salvation Army Recreation Hut a Cabin 35mm projector for the use of all members of 7 RAR.

2. On application to the Sally Rep you can view your slides any evening, in the rear of the hut, a screen is also provided for good screening.

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AUSTRALIAN MILITARY FORCES

ROUTINE ORDERS PART 1

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SEVENTH BATTALION THE ROYAL AUSTRALIAN REGIMENT

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461. DRESS

1. 7 RAR Routine Order Part 1 No 91/67 is cancelled.
2. Within the 1 ATF Base area all ranks of 7 RAR are to wear:
 - a. Field dress comprising:
 - (1) Boots GP, TS, AB or Jungle. (See Note F)
 - (2) Trousers Mil Green or User-Trial greens or green shorts
 - (3) Shirts mil green or User-trial (See Note C)
 - (4) Bush hat (See Note D) or hat KFF
 - (5) Badges of rank:
 - (a) Officers - cloth or metal
 - (b) WOs and NCOs - sewn on or brazzard or wrist band.
3. In areas outside 1 ATF base area whilst not on operations all ranks of 7 RAR are to wear either:
 - a. Field dress comprising:
 - (1) Boots GP
 - (2) Trousers mil green or User-trial
 - (3) Shirts mil green or User-trial
 - (4) Hats KFF (Officers and WOs-caps)
 - (5) Lanyards
 - (6) Australia titles
 - (7) Black belt
 - (8) Badges of rank:
 - (a) Officers - metal
 - (b) WOs and NCOs - sewn on
 - (9) Ribbon bars
 - b. Summer dress comprising:
 - (1) Black shoes
 - (2) Socks
 - (3) Trousers polyesters
 - (4) Shirts polyesters
 - (5) Hat KFF (Officers and WOs - Caps)
 - (6) Lanyards
 - (7) Australia titles
 - (8) Ribbons of orders, decorations and medals
 - (9) Trouser belt (1 $\frac{1}{4}$ inch)
4. Notes
 - a. Trousers mil green and user-trial trousers are to be secured by a suitable means above the boots or gaiter.
 - b. Shorts may be worn in the 1 ATF base area between reveille and 1830 hrs.
 - c. Shirts mil green and Polyesters are to be worn buttoned up and tucked in. Shirts of the user-trial pattern are to be worn buttoned up but may be outside the trousers. Between reveille and 1830 hours sleeves are to be rolled up. Between 1830 hours and reveilled sleeves are to be buttoned down at the wrist. Shirts may be removed in the 1 ATF base area between reveille and 1830 hours daily.
 - d. Bush hats are to include a distinguishing band. The band is to be displayed only in the TAOR. At other times the hat is to be worn with the band inside.

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- e. Within 7 RAR base area canvas shoes or thongs may be worn between 1300 hours and 1830 hours.
 - f. When boots TS or AB are worn with long trousers, gaiters are also to be worn.
 - g. Identity discs are to be worn at all times.
 - h. Except when on operations non issue clothing is not to be worn.
 - i. Shoes leather ~~black~~ may be worn after 1630 hours.
 - j. Members of organized beach parties, organized work parties are permitted to wear the base order of dress outside the 1 ATF base area.
 - k. Ribbons of orders, decorations and medals are not to be covered with cellophane. The Vietnam Ribbon is not to include a clasp.
5. Officers, WOs and NCOs are to ensure that this order is enforced.
6. All ranks of 7 RAR are responsible to ensure that they are correctly dressed at all times.

462. INTERNAL POSTINGS

The following inter Company transfers have been effected:

<u>Regt No</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>From Coy</u>	<u>To Coy</u>
2412344	Pte	G GERLACH	C	SP
4718374	Pte	W E HAY	SP	C
1731671	Pte	D R McLAUGHLAN	C	SP
1732504	Pte	D A TRAMACCHI	ADMIN	Bn HQ
3789174	Pte	R I FRANCIS	ADMIN	Bn HQ
38439	2Lt	N L REEVES	D	SP
55404	2Lt	D A WEBSTER	SP	D
311412	Cpl	A B CLUTTERBUCK	B	A
34578	WO2	K O SMITH	ADMIN	D
215486	Pte	D A TRAVERS	A	ADMIN
2784734	Pte	M J CRAIG	D	ADMIN
3789393	Pte	J D NORRIS	D	ADMIN

463. OFFICERS MESS AND REGIMENTAL FUNDS AUDITS

1. The Regimental Audit Board will conduct an Audit of the above funds for the handover/takeover of Bn 2ICs.
2. Both accounts will be audited and statements prepared as at Mon 23 Oct 67.
3. Normal documentation will be carried out (e.g. A2's etc.).
4. The Unit PX will be closed on Mon 23 Oct 67.
5. Statements and Audits must be completed by 25 Oct 67.

464. PURCHASING ITEMS AT 1 ATF PX

All members are to be in possession of their ID Card and PX Card when purchasing goods from the 1 ATF PX.

465. UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OR DISPOSAL OF FIREARMS AND EXPLOSIVES

1. In this instruction "explosives" means explosive substance of any kind and includes any ammunition containing a propellant, explosive filling or live cap.

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2. Any member in possession of firearms or explosives, unless such are on issue to him as part of his authorised Army Equipment, is amenable to the laws of the state or ordinances of the Territory in which he is serving.

3. In accordance with DA79, former enemy equipment, other than personal effects of captured enemy personnel is Commonwealth property, and unless the member has been duly authorised to retain it as a souvenir, its retention is an offence against the Act.

4. Except when acting in the course of his duty, a member is not to deliver or transmit to, or attempt to deliver or transmit to, any person, or acquire in any way from, or attempt to acquire in any way from, any other person, firearms or explosives which are the property of the Commonwealth (1 ATF RO 199/67).

466. VIETNAMESE CAMPAIGN MEDAL

The following personnel qualified to wear the Vietnamese Campaign Medal on the dates shown:

5411666	Pte	A G SMTIH	18 Oct 67
3412002	Pte	J B STEPHENS	18 Oct 67
38592	Sgt	N W HOFFMAN	24 Oct 67
3789370	Pte	M C MARSHALL	20 Oct 67
3787158	2Lt	B P O'BRIEN	10 Sep 67

467. AMENDMENT TO 7 RAR RO PART 1 NO 448/67

1. The following amendments to 7 RAR Routine Order Part One Number 448/67 are notified:

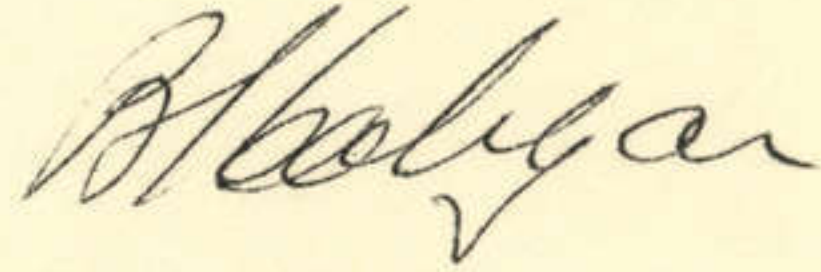
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468. AIRFIELD PERIMETER LIGHTS

1. Members are not to remove airfield perimeter lights from the Luscombe Strip.
2. It is pointed out that the removal of Airfield Lights could cause considerable damage to Aircrafts as well as the loss of life.

469. 2/7TH AUSTRALIAN INFANTRY BATTALION ASSOCIATION

1. Most members of the unit are aware that 7 RAR has had close informal ties with the 2/7th Battalion Association.
2. The NSW Branch of the 2/7th has passed a unanimous motion that "Members of 7 RAR on return to Australian be admitted to membership of the 2/7th Australian Infantry Battalion Association (NSW Branch)". At this time joining fees, etc, are not known.
3. The Victorian Branch has passed the following motion, "Members of 7 RAR and ex members of 7 RAR who have been Honourably discharged are eligible for membership upon Application". The Annual Fee is one dollar (Aust).
4. The NSW and Victorian Branches of this Association have both organised visits to members of 7 RAR who are in Repat Hospitals.
5. Companies are to ensure that this information is brought to the attention of every member. Nominations, in the case of Victorians including \$1 (Aust), are to be forwarded to Bn HQ by 1 Nov 67. Nil returns are required.



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DISTRIBUTION

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NOTICES

1. CAFE-DE-WHEELS

The cafe-de-wheels timings are 2000 - 2115 hrs nightly, when movies are shown.

The menu is slowly but surely being improved to cater for the munger merchants.

You are requested to bring your own mugs along as a brew is dispensed nightly. If insufficient usage is made of the brew then this attractive item will be stopped.

2. RELIGION

1. No Protestant Church Services will be held in 7 RAR on 22 Oct 67.

2. A comined CE/PD Service will be held at 1000 hours in the 1 ATF All Saints Chapel.

3. Chaplin General BEGBIE of The Church Of England will deliver a sermon. Any member wishing to attend this service is to contact Chaplin WELLINGS by 211200H.

3. HARRY BAILEY THEATRE TIMINGS

Movies commence each evening at 1940 hours.