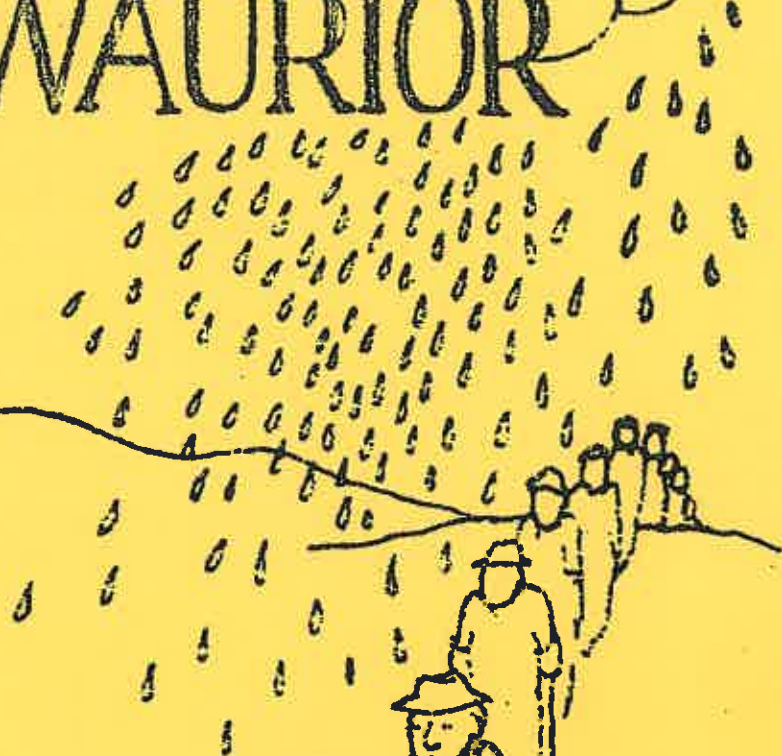


LT Col ARBuckle

THE WAURIOR



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C O ' s L E T T E R

Each time I sit down to write words of encouragement and wisdom, the page is more and more difficult to fill. It is not easy to distil ones thoughts, prejudices, opinions and experience into a few short paragraphs.

What is the motivation that makes the individual join the Army and remain, until forced out by retirement. Why is it that some drift into the Army and drift out again; a number of these not even making any impact or serious attempt to understand that special link that exists between the soldier and his Army.

We always hope that Our Regiment will demonstrate those qualities in which we believe - a spirit of service - a proper pride in our loyalty to Queen and Country, to the Army, the Regiment and our Comrades - high personal standards - decent behaviour - the respect and understanding of peers, superiors and subordinates and a trust in the support, friendship and companionship found in the Regimental heart.

Is there such a growth of a materialistic and selfish outlook, of self indulgence and lack of appreciation of the needs of others as to lead to a general deterioration of standards ?

It is up to each of us to illustrate the qualities of the Regiment and to inculcate that spirit into others. Then, all the efforts of so many dedicated people in recruiting, administering and training are not diluted and frittered away, but allow the Regiment to grow from strength to strength and be a source of pride and inspiration to all.



Lt Col T.J. Arbuckle
CO WAUR
Jan 82

EDITORIAL

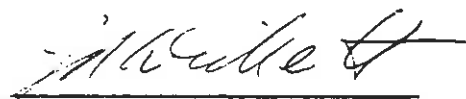
The aim of training soldiers is to teach them to kill the enemy. This is the aim through all the stages of recruit training, IET, AIT, promotion courses in the ranks or at officer level.

Yet in all this training, soldiers develop other facets of their lives; they experience new friendships, develop a sense of teamwork, loyalty, trust and dedication. They develop new skills and discover new interests.

All these facets add together to make each person a more experienced, capable individual, with a sense of purpose and satisfaction in their own abilities. It is this body of capable vibrant youth that Australia needs to keep it the free happy-go-lucky country that it is.

As Field Marshal Rommell said, "the best welfare a soldier can get is good training." If we look at WAUR's training over the last 2 years, we see a pattern that has emerged to train a soldier to gain the aim of soldiering from recruiting to Officer training. Quiet reflection on the actions and morale of all the troops involved, will indicate that the accompanying facets of soldiering are also being achieved. But we are still all learning.

And learn we must if we are to grow in experience and wisdom. It is with this thought that I commend to you, all the articles given to me for this fourteenth edition of WAURICR. I feel they back up my firm belief that ARES training in WAUR and associated ARFS Units, develops the qualities of leadership, maturity and loyalty in their members, that will serve them as catalysts for prosperity in their future careers, and give the country a fine body of individuals proud to call Australia 'home'.



J.H. WICKETT
CAPT
EDITOR

RECRUITING 1981

Recruiting has had a good year in 1981.

In the period 01 Apr to 08 Dec 81, some 53 recruits were accepted into WAUR via interviews. In addition, 36 others were posted directly into the unit via 5AARLS, the ARES central recruiting centre.

The Unit's posted strength had reached 340 by the middle of December and the recruit course in January should be in excess of 60. Additionally, there are several male and over 20 female applicants waiting until recruiting resumes in Feb 82.

Recruiting for our unit is not proving very difficult, and with our present resources, the 85% who do enlist after interviews is satisfactory. It is most interesting to note during the interview process, that so very few of the prospects have become interested in WAUR via media advertising, Almost without exception, our recruits come by word-of-mouth from friends already in the unit.

This trend confirms that the members of the unit are its best recruiters. Members however, should not rest on their laurels in 1982 as it is most important for the unit's future and the career prospects of every member of the unit that WAUR continue to grow. Make it a New Year resolution or just set yourself a goal to recruit ONE new member into WAUR in 1982.



P. STANDEN
LT
RECRUITING OFFICER

QUOTES AND ETCETERAS

The following message was written to an un-named auditor from an account holder who shall remain anonymous to protect the guilty.

"The balance sheet only misses out by the paltry sum of \$1816-13 !

Hopefully the Audit Board will overlook this ?
If not, I have no suggestions to offer".

Quote: "The system used by the Army has got to be the greatest in the world. It is amazing what it can achieve despite the best efforts of those running it".

QUO VADIS

Jan 1980 - Rottnest — Jan 1981 - Northam -- Jan 1982 Tone River
Jan 1983 ?

Navigation is a mystic art which is conferred on officer candidates on graduation.

As the outgoing Adjt of WAUR, I have been asked to write a few words on the time I have spent with the Unit.

During my 2 years I have seen the strength of the unit rise from 149 in Dec 79 to 338 (all ranks) this January. This obviously reflects well on the unit as a whole, especially the way in which Officers and SNCO's have tackled the problem of training a large influx of soldiers.


WAUR this January has embarked on what is a very ambitious project, in that the unit is finally tearing itself away from traditional, unsuitable training areas, i.e. Northam and Rottnest and is virtually "going bush". The idea is that a training unit such as ourselves must have adequate close training areas to reinforce classroom training and the standard must be high. To achieve this ideally you should be able to step out of the classroom into the bush and utilize your time to a maximum. That was the first objective and that has been achieved.

Secondly, the senior staff in the unit on the logistic side obviously need practice in supporting such an enterprise and that has been a secondary aim.

To close on the above subject, I would like to emphasise that the planning for this activity has taken 18 months, and even though the camp may lack some facilities, it was certainly not for lack of trying on the part of the more senior personnel in the unit and I hope that this realization has permeated to the lower levels. It has been a source of personal satisfaction for me to see this camp go ahead and be able to participate in it.

I am pleased to be leaving a unit that is in such good shape on both the training side and the administrative side, and it is obvious from the feedback we are getting, especially about those officers who were commissioned in April last, that our standard of training is high.

I wish the new Adjt, CAPT RAY MARTIN, and the unit all the best for the future.


M.S. GOODYER
CAPT

11 Jan 82

OPEN LETTER

FAREWELL MAJOR KIM BRANSON (OC A COY)

Major Branson arrived at WAUR in January 1979. Initially he was OC of Support Company, but when that was disbanded he became OC of the new A Company.

During his time in the unit, many people have served with Major Branson and all of them, from recruits to commanding officers, have a debt to him for his professionalism, competence and knowledge. As a company commander, many NCO's, WO's and junior officers, have come to regard Maj Branson in great respect. He is always approachable, always realistic and perhaps most importantly, always concerned with not stuffing the digger around unnecessarily.

If the new OC of A Company is half as good as the one leaving, then it can be guaranteed that an excellent job will be done with a minimum of fuss.

QUOTES AND ETCETERAS

Dedication to duty -

Sleep in the office and don't go to breakfast.

QM and prospective customer -

"You have to have an appointment to see me !"

"I'll come as the CO's rep !"

"I have the CO's list, and you're not on it !"

THE WINNERS

"I am PROUD to announce, the winners of the 1981 Assault-At-Arms, is the University Regiment" .. COL RAE, ARES COMD 5 MD.

The above statement is the culmination of two days training and two days tough competition put in by ten of the units SUPER SOLDIERS; the ASSAULT AT ARMS TEAM (Victorious).

The training consisted of:

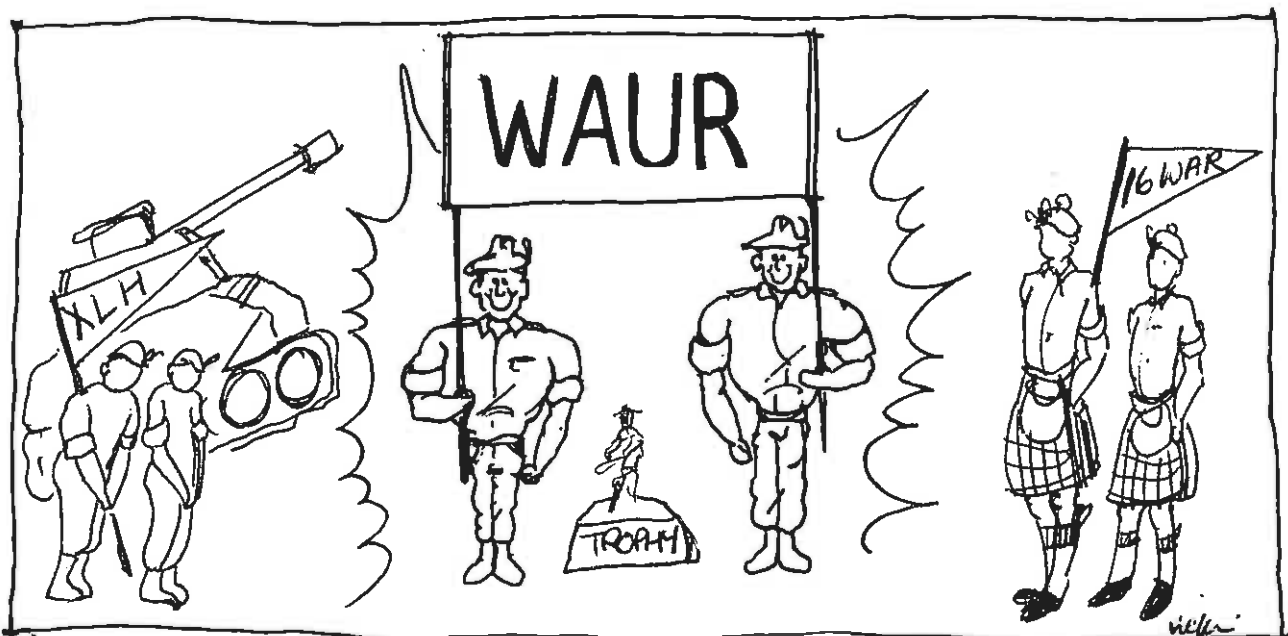
- (i) Tuesday 26 OCT - hard night of lectures !!!
- (ii) Saturday 31 OCT - 0800 - deciding the team members and driving to Campsite 4 Bindoon Training Area.

The Tuesday night training proved invaluable, as we did win, and the following celebrations were not for the weak at heart or the untrained.

The competition was tough and in five sections:

- (i) Military quiz,
- (ii) First Aid,
- (iii) Weapons Handling,
- (iv) Small Arms Shoot, and
- (v) NITENAV.

WE WON, so ask a member about it, and join in next year.



ASSAULT AT ARMS QUOTES

1. "The worst part about being tail-end charlie is you have to stamp out all these bloody cigarette butts"
 - PTE Grimes stamping on matter (of some kinds) during NITENAV
2. "Salsbury - now you listen, we have Julius Limboni - and he's alive"
 - PTE MacCarthy rehashing a quote by Richard Burton in 'Wild Geese'
3. ".... Corporal Ellis - Corporal Ellis"
".... Mr 'ONE EYE' Rowe (XLH)"
 - heard in thick scrub on NITENAV
4. ".... Poofsters and Dunces"
 - heard while on parade after being presented with the trophy believed to be from XLH, 28 RWAR, 16 RWAR etc...
5. "Cong don't like these tactics"
 - PTE MacCarthy - various stages of weekend
6. While brewing up, after the NITENAV....
"I know why you want to be an officer; so you can have a batman to make your coffee"
 - CPL Joynes to PTE MacCarthy after he'd spilt 3 mugs, in succession.

COMPLIMENTS ON THE MOVE

from 'AUSTRALIAN BUSINESS'
18 Dec 80

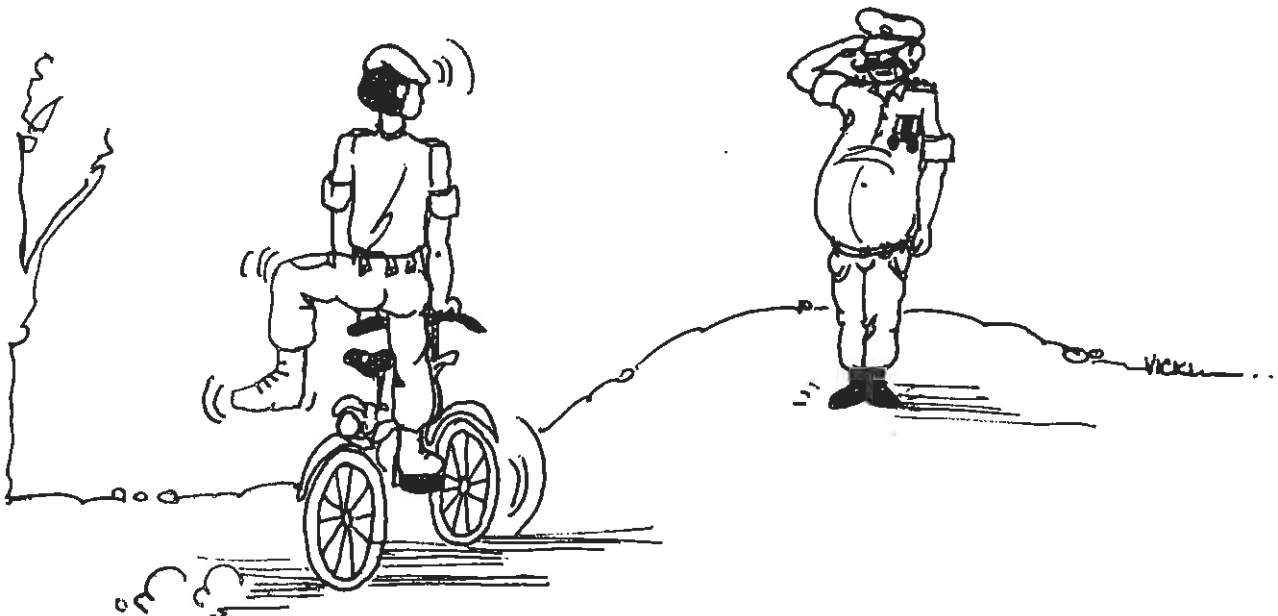
The British Army is having to economise, so the men of the BAOR (BRITISH ARMS OF THE RHINE) are doing their bit by resorting to bicycling around Rheindarlen and other German barrack-towns. But this raises another problem - how to pay compliments while astride a bike.

To help with this burning matter of protocol, the BAOR has just issued some helpful instructions covering such contingencies. The instructions say in part: "Soldiers should ensure that there is no obstruction to their front which may affect the dignified paying of compliments to officers. Stop pedalling at least three metres in front of the officer, ensuring that the left leg is bent at the knee at an angle of 90 degrees so that the upper part of the left leg is parallel to the ground. Ensure that the left pedal is at the 12 o'clock position while the right leg is at the 6 o'clock position. Sit upright with your head facing in the direction of travel. Brace both arms and grip the handlebars firmly with each hand".

Now comes the compliment. "Do not move. Allow the momentum of the bicycle to carry you past the officer. Having passed the officer, relax the body, commence pedalling and carry on with your planned route".

The army, always alive to all conditions, completes the instructions with the words: "Compliments will not be paid if riding uphill".

courtesy of Chaplain Williams



EXAMINATIONS

It is only the older soldiers in WAUR who can remember what military examinations were like. The Military Examinations in these days of systems training are an endangered species, and those few which are left, are a weak strain of the Multi Choice Species. These will also probably fall to the guns of Training Command and we will only be left with the memories of these strange, exotic beasts. If my memory serves me right, they went something like this:

WAR

(written)

Part One (CMF)

First Paper (a)

(a)

A 28/215 (Q) Nt 23714 - 5117/1543. 2,000 11/26

Slide Rules may be used

Time allowed - one hour

Reference Map Special Sheet "WAZIRITANIA" (6 sagines to the verst) issued with this paper.

Instructions to Candidates.

Unless you are not a person subject to Military Law do not make any mention of the fact, except in the case of ARA members, other than those overseas, provided that in all cases substantive rank of the candidate is written in the box provided.

Write your index number in the space provided.

Use both sides of the paper only.

Do not make notes in the margin or cover of this book.

NARRATIVE

Australia is at war with Phantomasia. An indecisive fleet action was fought in the Sargasso Sea yesterday, and our forces were landed on enemy territory during the night. The enemy has no armour or air support and is conducting a withdrawal. The troops are located astride their breakfast and the officers are settling down to their returns for the day.

/First light

Examinations (Cont'd)

First light is at 0500 hrs and lights out at 2215 hrs. The ground is flat in places, but otherwise hilly. None of the rivers, railways or bridges shown on the map exist.

Question One. "What the Hell was that ! ? Who said this and when ? Discuss the effect of its application to Nuclear Warfare Training, illustrating your answer with a map of Burma and a reference to the strategy of the second Arekan campaign.

NARRATIVE (continued)

The undergrowth (if any) is thick and more passable for small soldiers than for large ones. Until the fog lifts, the visibility is poor. At 0430 hours you are at Point 431 with your platoon. It is dark and rain is falling. Your platoon sergeant is singing loudly, smelling of alcohol and has announced his intention to commit a sexual assault upon your medical assistant. Two of your section commanders have gone absent without leave and the third has lost his rifle and has completed a Loss and Damage Report. A runner from Company HQ brings you a message reporting that a large force of infantry is messing at the second 6 in GR 316466 and that you are to move at once to the valley 400 metres due NORTH and prepare it for all-round defence. The signature, date time group and originator's number have all dissolved. Before you can question the runner he has an epileptic fit.

Question Two. Write an appreciation of the situation and an outline plan for the conduct of the defence.

Question Three. Discuss the use of Baronoff's occipitic reaction by platoon medical assistant in cases of local paralytic symposis.

Question Four. With reference to Australian Military Regulations and Orders state what action should be taken to:

- a. Place your platoon sergeant under ~~close~~ arrest, and
- b. Recover items of Regimental Property in the illegal possession of the two Corporals AWOL.

Question Five. Explain how the company roll book should be marked when the runner has been evacuated and his rations and quarters will be provided by a local civilian hospital.

Question Six. Mark on the map your position at 0930 hrs.

/Question Seven

Examinations (Cont'd)

Question Seven. Draft the comments you would make on the Loss and Damage Report.

Question Eight. On the message form provided, write out the acknowledgement to the message you have just received.

Question Nine. Explain with diagrams the platoon formation you would adopt to move to your defensive position.

Question Ten. Give your reasons for wanting to be an officer when you know that the situation as outlined in the narrative might well happen to you.

Plagiarized from

"PUNCH" of February 1927

- Capt B. Dawson
OC HQ COY



PROBLEM ?

TON E R I V E R

* * * * *

Come to Tone River the brochures all say,
It's such a great spot just to all get away.
They swim in the river and walk in the wood,
Away from it all - never do what you should.

The huts all are five star, the weather is cool,
If you don't go there you must be a fool.
So in went the army - regiment all - and
Somehow the life isn't as once before.

The huts are forgotten - canvas is in -
The fields are all filled with strange khaki men.
With bushes stuck on them and mud on their faces,
They'd increase the assets of most wildlife places.

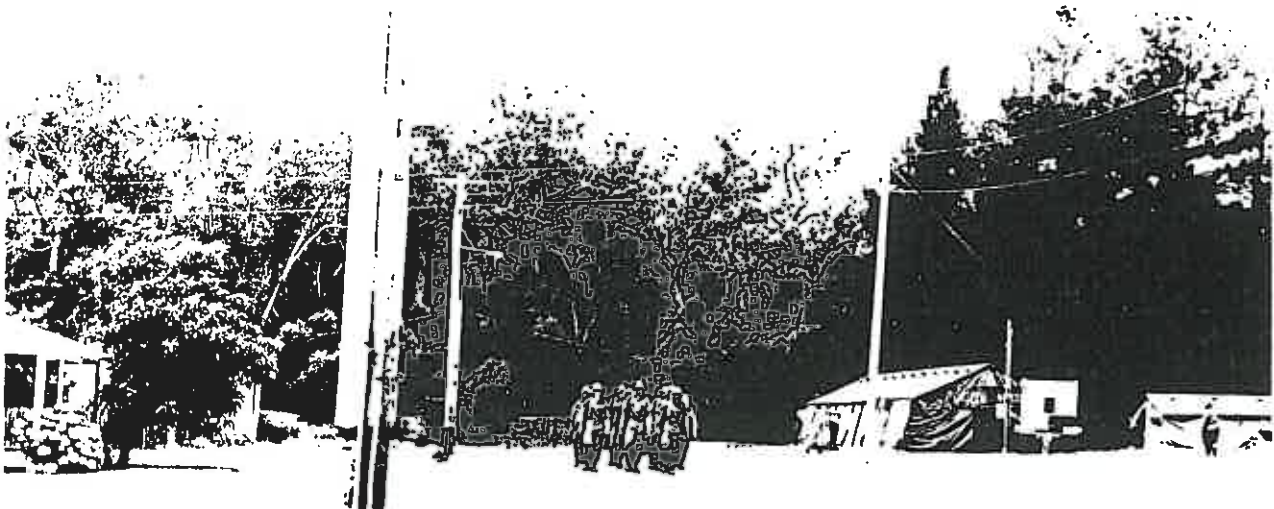
The rains are quite heavy, there's thunder they tell,
Not just in the sky, but in toilets as well.
The neighbours are happy 'cause they can't sleep in,
Reveille awakes them - to 'lie in' is a sin.

The birds' calls are quiet, not because they're not there,
But because they are muffled with noise everywhere.
The weapons are firing, the sergeants all scream,
All peace is shattered, a rest is a dream.

Tone River is certainly not quite what we hear,
Perhaps we'll all holiday at Northam next year !

..

- Anon



A COY NOTES

As Regimental camp comes to a close, so does my second term in WAUR.

My first term in WAUR was at a time when the unit was 300 strong and a very effective unit. My second term comes to an end with the same conditions prevailing.


I have been very impressed with the standards achieved by the platoons of A Coy in this Regimental camp. I place credit for this standard on some very good officers and sergeants, but particularly to a tremendous effort from the junior NCO's.

I would be remiss if I were not to also acknowledge the attitude of the soldiers, which has contributed no small amount to the success of Regimental Camp. Hopefully, all now have an idea of what I meant when I spoke of teamwork in my opening address. It would be a shame if this team spirit were to fade out until half way through the next Regimental camp.

I expect all unit members to continue this team spirit throughout the year. This can be achieved by supporting unit functions and activities. Remember that with the very best planning, an activity will fail if there are not sufficient people involved in the training.

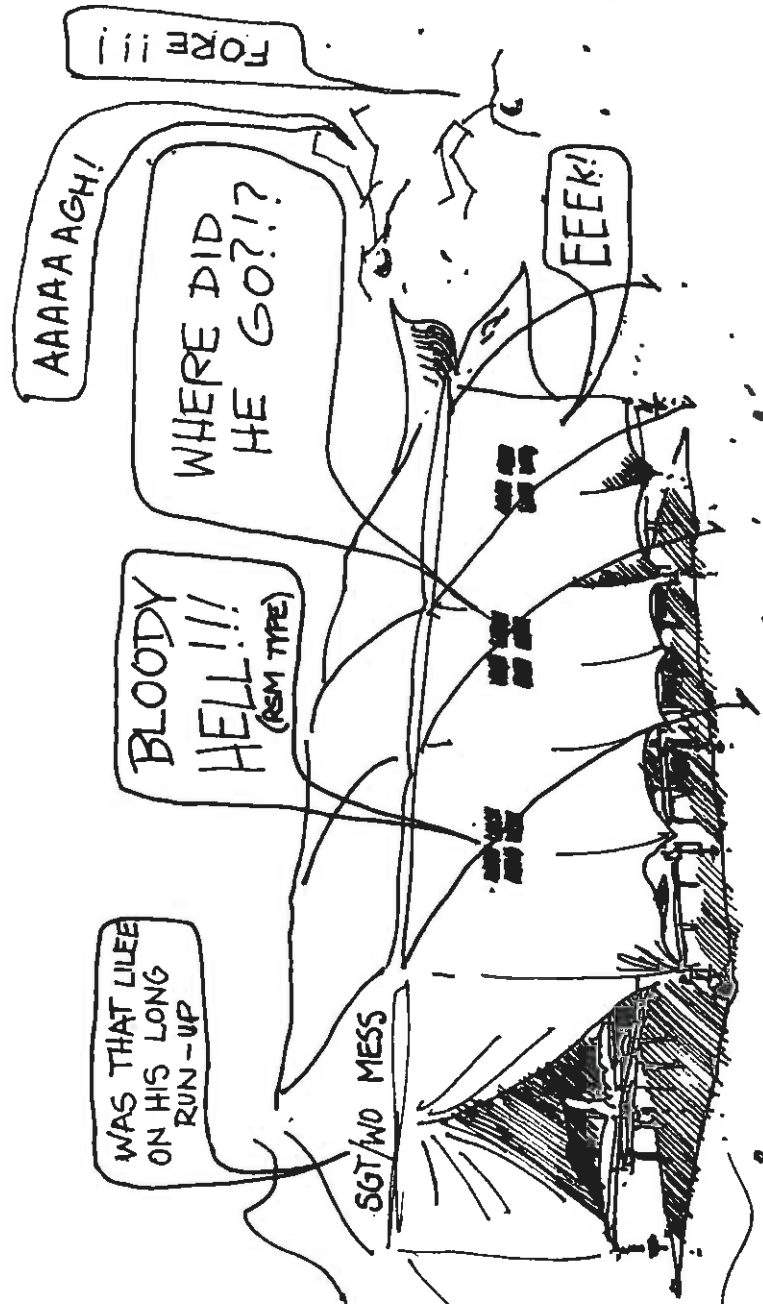
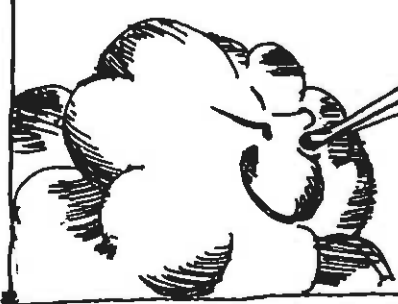
You must all be clear in your minds that Army Reserve training is a serious business; it costs the taxpayer a lot of money and we must be sure it is not wasted.

To all members of A Coy, both past and present, thank you for the assistance you have given me over the last 3 years. It has been my privilege to serve with you. Good luck for the future.


K.O. BRANSON
MAJ
OC A COY

10 Jan 82

FORCE TEN FROM
TONE RIVER . (TUESDAY LUNCH)



I HOPE YOU GUYS HAVE THE
PMC'S PERMISSION TO LEAVE THE
MESS.

By. CLANK-CLANK

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'WHO CARES KILL'

Prior to May 1981, the Australian Defence Forces were still a mixed jumble of members belonging to the three Services, Navy, Army and Air Force. The Army in particular, (I say 'Army' in particular because the other two Services are not even worth considering) was in a state of disarray and its fighting capability was, to say the least, unimpressive. This poor state of affairs was, by one earth shattering, mind boggling event, reversed so that once again the Australian Army can be looked upon with the pride and self esteem that it so rightly deserves.

This cataclysmic event, that no doubt someday will go down in history alongside other major events in the colourful history of Australia was the forming of — 2 PLATOON A COY WAUR.

Once again the image of the big, bronzed Anzac leaps to the minds of those people fortunate enough to come into contact with 2 Pl, home of - 'RENT-A-KILL'.

With great enthusiasm and gusto, 2 Pl threw themselves whole-heartedly into a number of camps and weekends reminiscent of the way their predecessors assaulted the hills above Suva Bay on 25 APR 1915.

2 Pl marched into Northam Army Camp on 9 MAY 81 to begin a 16 day recruit course. This was a great experience which many members at varying times found exciting, vigorous, hard, dull, colourful, stimulating and exhausting. A special feature of this camp which cannot go by without a mention is what was termed the 'AVIARY'. This collection of female members of the platoon was, to say the least a talking point in the messes, and to say the most, the platoon Commanders and Sergeants nightmare when conducting hut inspections. Needless to say, by the end of camp the 'Aviary' had attained a high state of neatness and order.

Following recruit camp a total of 5 weekends was conducted on weapons and field training with an interesting, if not tearful, introduction to C.B.D. training.

Tone River is the venue for the annual Regimental Camp where 2 Pl will conduct its IET training. This offers a challenge to everyone going on camp and also a pleasing change of scenery. The camp will be demanding and will require a great effort from each individual and also a combined team effort.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the effort put in by the members of 2 Pl in 1981 and wish all members success in their Army careers during 1982.



Laurie Palmer
2 PL COMD

FOXHOUND ONE-THREE

1 Pl was raised (now 3 Pl) in May this year from the members of recruit course 2/81. There were 24 starters.

This number was reduced over the following 16 days to 21, all of whom were doing quite well, maintaining a good standard. They were kept on their toes by the Pl Staff of WO2 Leary, CPL Varley, LCPL Webster (SASR), LCPL West, PTE MacCarthy, CPL Esmond and myself. (LCPLs Wise and Edmondson have since joined the ARA). This most capable collection of people guided and goaded, harassed and hustled the recruits to a stage where they were, by the end of the camp, almost ready for the joys and excitement of AIT.

So, when an assorted crowd of 1 Pl soldiers stepped down from the bus on the 2 Jan 82, we were, of course, ready to go. (perhaps the glazed look was due to the bus trip !)

Anyway, our numbers were low and we were amalgamated with 3 Pl to form the all new, highly polished, immaculately folded, shiny steelo gleam 3 Pl.


Of the IET Course so far, only a few lessons have been practically orientated. Thus, when the bayonet fighting lesson was conducted, there was an enthusiasm evident which would surpass that of the screaming hordes of the mighty Khan himself. (There were numerous problems of bayonets stuck in trees etc !!)

The other practical lessons have demonstrated that 3 Pl is welding itself into a cooperative team with a high spirit. The bush phase of the course is what everyone has been waiting for, and this, being quite evident, should get the Platoon going like a well oiled machine.

Now, only time will tell, but as an unbiased 3 Pl Comd, it is my opinion that 3 Pl has the capability and self determination to become A Coy's top Pl. Unfortunately we will be losing some people to courses etc, but the emphasis will be more on teamwork and that famous "Team" Spirit.

We have a long way to go to be (near) perfect but we will get there, and I think I can say all the members of the Pl are proud to be in 3 Pl.

To those leaving us, best of luck for the future.


S.T.P. Arbuckle
2LT
PL COMD

"1 PL Report" (pause) "Sir"

or 5 PL/1 PL, which PL are you ?

Thirty-two recruits marched in to Northam Camp in June/July 1981 for 16 days of training. Eight of these recruits were female soldiers. During camp one recruit was discharged for personal reasons. Since Recruit Camp the PL has lost another three (two discharged, one transferred) and it appears another will soon be accepted with the ARA.

The Recruit Camp proved to be a severe test of character and determination. I am pleased to say that most gave 100% throughout the course and accepted the challenge of hard work. Several were perhaps less than enthusiastic.

Since qualifying for PTE Pay Level 1 the PL has attended weekends at Bindoon and Muchea. Training has included F1, 9mm Pistol, M26, M30, Introductory Defence and CBD. Several of the female members of the PL were disappointed at not being allowed to throw the M26 grenade, "Yet another example of inequality within the Army ? "If a female recruit can top the recruit course why can't she throw a grenade ?" Upon hearing this complaint a certain un-named Pte commented that to his knowledge all female soldiers had CES on their persons for launching two M26 at a time and the said equipment could easily be carried over the shoulders. Otherwise known as M26 HOULDER, OVER-THE-SHOULDER.

Confused about that last comment ? Well try this, it is simpler. Upon marching in to January Camp at Tone River the PL were used to being known as 5 PL A COY which had been their PL name since June/July Recruit Camp 1981. However, due to administrative reasons 5 PL became 1 PL, 3 PL (1981) ceased to exist, 1 PL became 3 PL, 2 PL stayed as 2 PL. Some members of 3 PL (1981) went to 2 PL and some of 3 PL (1981) went to 3 PL.

Regimental Camp at Tone River is proving to be an interesting Camp. The CTA is ideal for FTG and the accommodation a little more realistic. Some problems have arisen, however, this is in part compensated for by the Field Allowance all ranks will receive for their stay at Tone River.

Finally, a couple of interesting/odd occurrences to remind you of Tone River 1982. Did you see a certain PTE filling his water bottle from the fire bucket ?

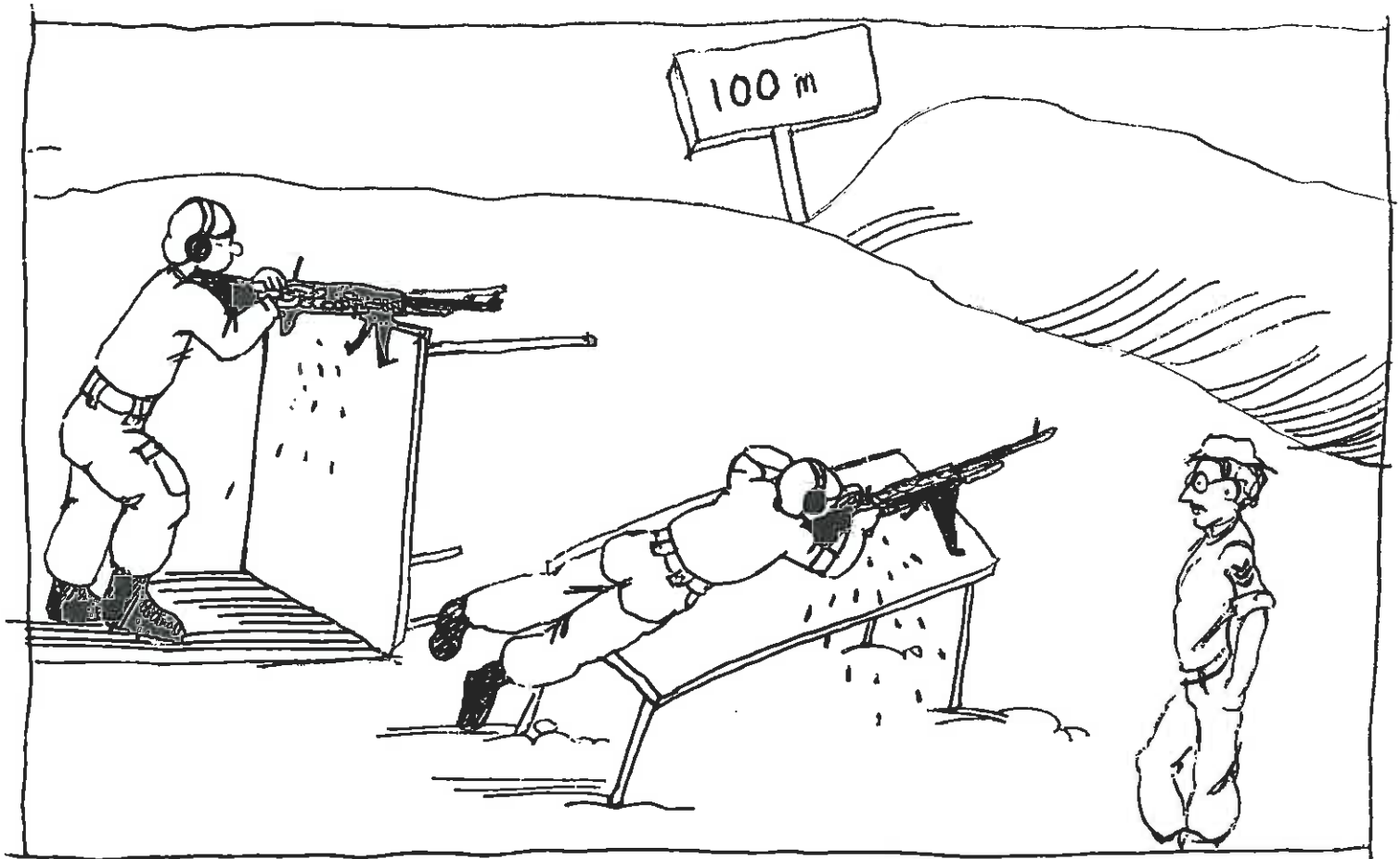
- or the certain PTE eating his rice bubbles with a fork ?
- or a certain CPL who was heard to say "Cripes, this is penguin country"
- or a certain SGT who found two recruits filling their water bottles from the hot and cold water taps respectively - an indication of thermal body requirements ?
- or a certain SUBALTERN who was told - "You are allowed to leave the Mess. You don't have to stay here all day Mr "
- or a certain LT - "I'm battery powered. Switch on at night and off by day !

- SAM TWO CAN

for B. HANSON

LT

PL COMD



WE'LL HAVE TO GET MORE STAR PICKETS TO JACK THE TABLES UP.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE ?

One Sgt's solution - "We're going to have to use the C2 Sight and tripod for the GPMG practice."

Offr Course 2 member was heard to say - "The difference between 900 and 90 is only a zero which is nothing at all".

Definition of a well rounded course - "What's missed in the instruction is covered in the exam".

Lecturing is the art of getting information from the lecturers notes into the students notebooks without it entering the heads of either.

WEEKEND SOLDIER

(ORIGINAL VERSION)

When I was but a spotty youth
And tired of being ignored,
I suddently said to myself,
"Oh why are you so bored"

I wanted some adventure,
Some muscle and some power,
So I went to my local ARES Regiment
And joined W.A.U.R.

Chorus Oh yes I am a weekend soldier
 And the world is scared of me,
 I've fought a million battles and,
 I'm always home in time for tea.

Well I've been in the ARES
For a wee while now,
And I must say that it isn't all that bad,
Cause when I put my blue beret on
I feel like Alan Ladd.

And my P.D shirt fits me perfectly,
But my trousers could be improved.
I have to take three steps or more
They even start to move.

Chorus

So watch out all you baddies
Or I'll be on you in a trice
This is the way to see the world boys
We've been to Northam twice.

And all you left wing radicals,
Don't give us any of your "shit"
And have the revolution on a Saturday
'Cause I have to study through the week.

Chorus

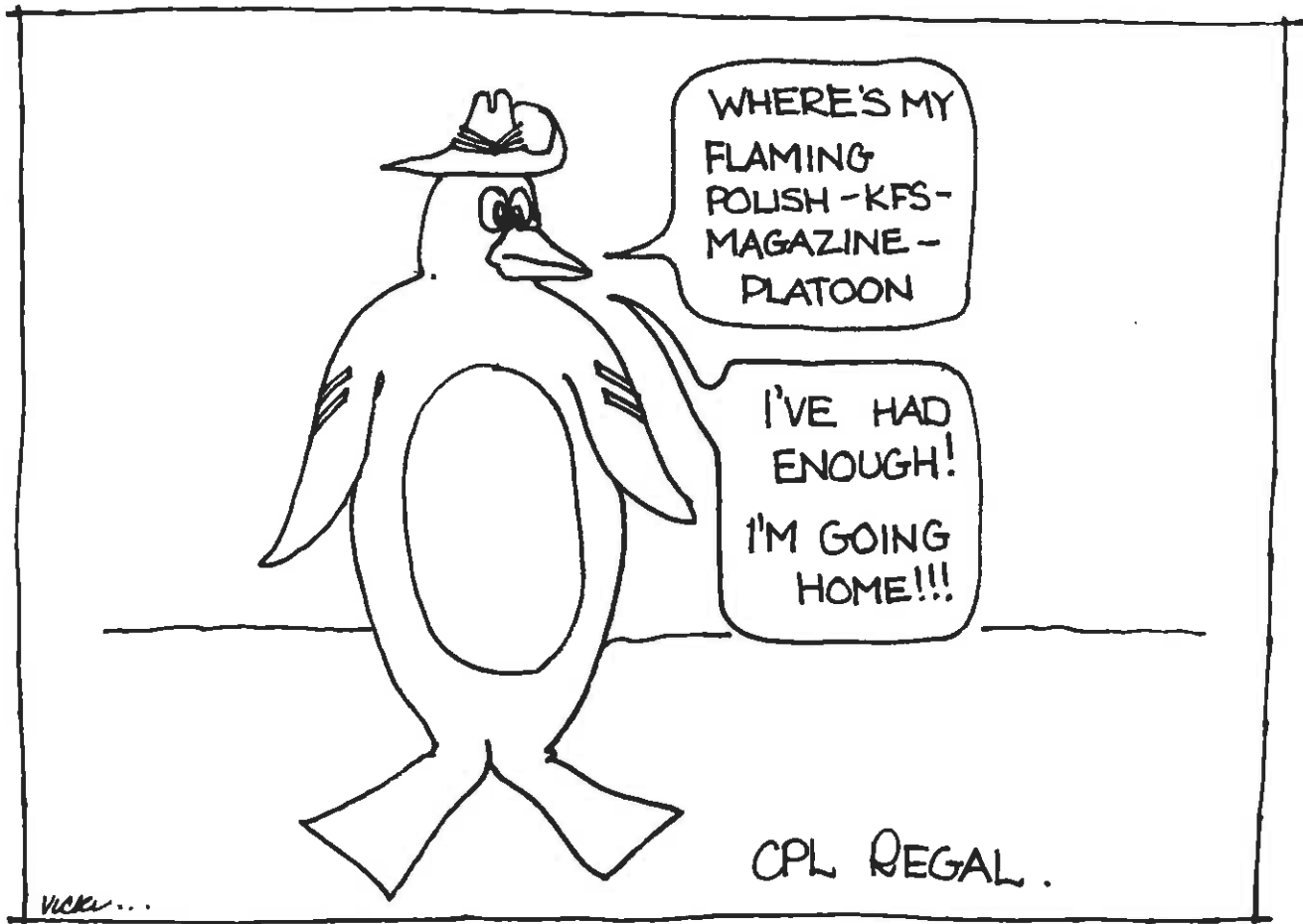
Chorus



PHEW ! I COULD GO A TINNIE !



THE WORKING CENTRE



PENGUIN PROBLEMS

The Antarctic Circle runs between D line and C lines. Recruits haven't seen penguins because they don't go North of D lines.

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The Arctic trigger is when the guard is folded down to enable the firer to shoot penguins and sink icebergs.

ooo0ooo

Recruits must carry Snake Bite Kits to enable them to survive within the 1½ hour danger period. But for penguin bites there is no cure! It is instant death! Therefore give NOK details to your Sect Cpls.

ooo0ooo

HOW ABOUT THAT !

Early rising - I've been up for 1½ hours and I'm still asleep. Someone must have hit me on the head last night.

ooo0ooo

Alarm Clocks - a disorganised cacaphony of dischordant nuisances.

ooo0ooo

Economy plus - The efforts of the budding storeman who issued gear with great restraint - e.g. one sheet per person.

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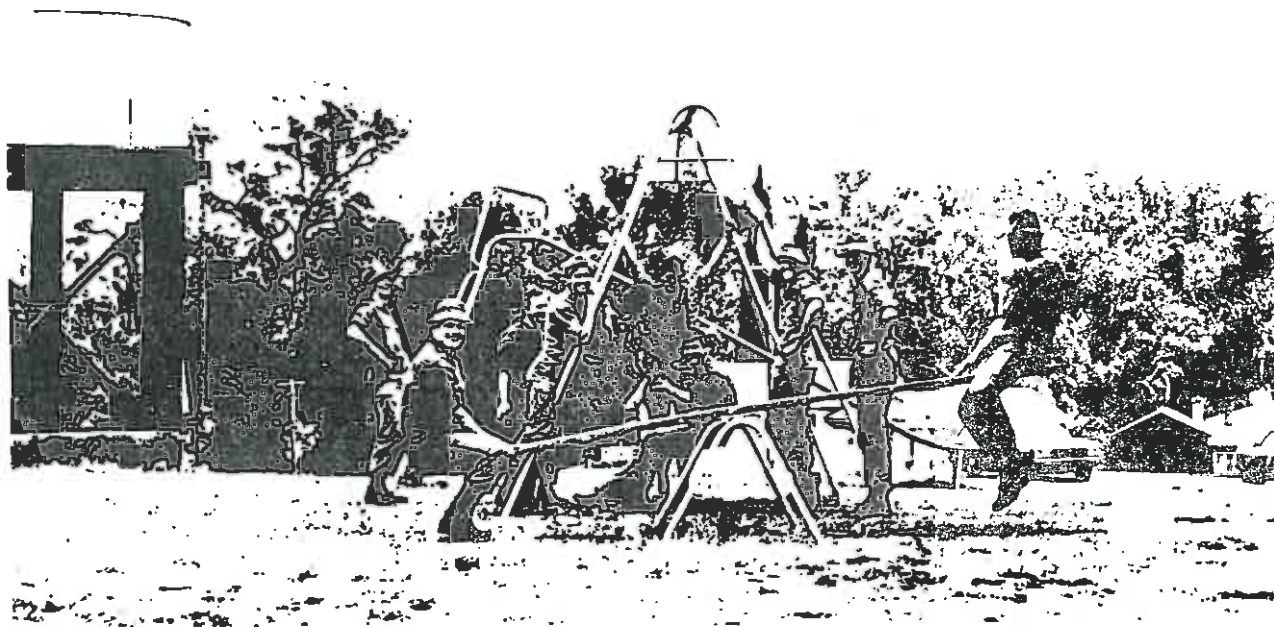
RECIPE

How to Stuff a Nav Ex

Ingredients - 7 Officer Candidates
 1 Truck
 1 Landrover
 Assorted D/S
 Non Conforming Maps
 Reliable Compasses
 Impenetrable Terrain
 Phantom Roads
 Radios
 Tin Hats
 Rifles
 Cut Preservatives

Method

Take 7 Officer Candidates and garnish with radio, reliable compass, non conforming map and rifles. Place in rear of closed truck and mix thoroughly by driving along bumpy dusty track in stifling heat. Lose Landrover and drive truck in circle back to camp. Check ingredients. If still breathing, seal truck and resume aimless driving to unknown point. Pour ingredients from truck onto road, and let cool. Allow to settle, then agitate with resection problem. Wait 20 minutes. Put ingredients under tin hats, and portion into 3 equal serves. Send ingredients on march with reliable compasses and non conforming maps, across phantom roads, through impenetrable bush, searching vainly for assorted D.S. sprinkled lightly over vast distances. Re-combine 3 equal portions by loud coo-eeing, and place under light of full moon. Ingredients are now on a sticky wicket, guided by the light of the moon. Using moon as guide, lose ingredients. Place in landrover and reconstitute using 3 rounds of cut preservatives and a hot brew. Reportion into 3 equal serves, and send through grinder. Collect at other end. You now have a $\frac{1}{2}$ baked officer course. Leave stewing for 8 days, then repeat above steps.



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WHAT'S

UP

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AN OPEN LETTER TO COMMANDER 5MD ON TEWTS AND REALISM

I enjoy attending TEWTS. At Pl and Coy level they are realistic and at a higher level they give me an insight into the level of planning logistics and employment of supporting arms necessary for say, a Battalion attack.

Last year's CO's TEWT saw me, a sergeant at the head of a battalion mounted in tracks with artillery, armour and air support. Obviously when considering the problems set, employment of fire support was a very important factor toward a solution of the problems. There I was, blithely using round after round of artillery fire with a tank round thrown in for good measure, when I suddenly realised that I had never seen an artillery bombardment, let alone an air strike. Surely, when one is to use supporting fire he or she must know the capabilities of the arms at his or her disposal.

During the five or six years that I have been in the ARES, the only decent fire support that I have seen was at a mortar range practice. I am quite sure that many sergeants and junior officers in this State share my ignorance in the matter of witnessing a decent fire support display. In Western Australia, we have weapons ranging from the M16 rifle to the 76mm Scorpion gun and the 5.5" medium gun. Occasionally we have a naval bombardment or an air-strike at Lancelin. Perhaps I am asking for too much but I think that a fire-power demonstration, including an air-strike would not be too hard a task to organise.

Who would benefit from such an extravagance?

The people who would benefit from such a display would be the NCO's and officers of all infantry units, 10LH, 13 Fd Sqn RAE, Staff and students at OCTU, Officers, NCO's and Officer Candidates of WAUR, provided of course that all those mentioned are informed of the event.

So, we have a proposal that would benefit many members of the ARES, both in TEWTS and (heaven forbid) in action. A weekend would be sufficient and most of the weapons are already in the State. The weapons of interest are as follows:

M60 in SF role; 84mm Karl Gustav; 106mm RCL; 105mm gun/how: 5.5" gun (155mm gun ?.. ed.); 76mm Scorpion; 81mm mortar; a Leopard tank and possibly an air-strike.

Perhaps it would be too hard to organise, perhaps too expensive in financial terms, but the benefit gained by the members whose the display, and indeed, by the soldiers who put on the display would be incalculable.

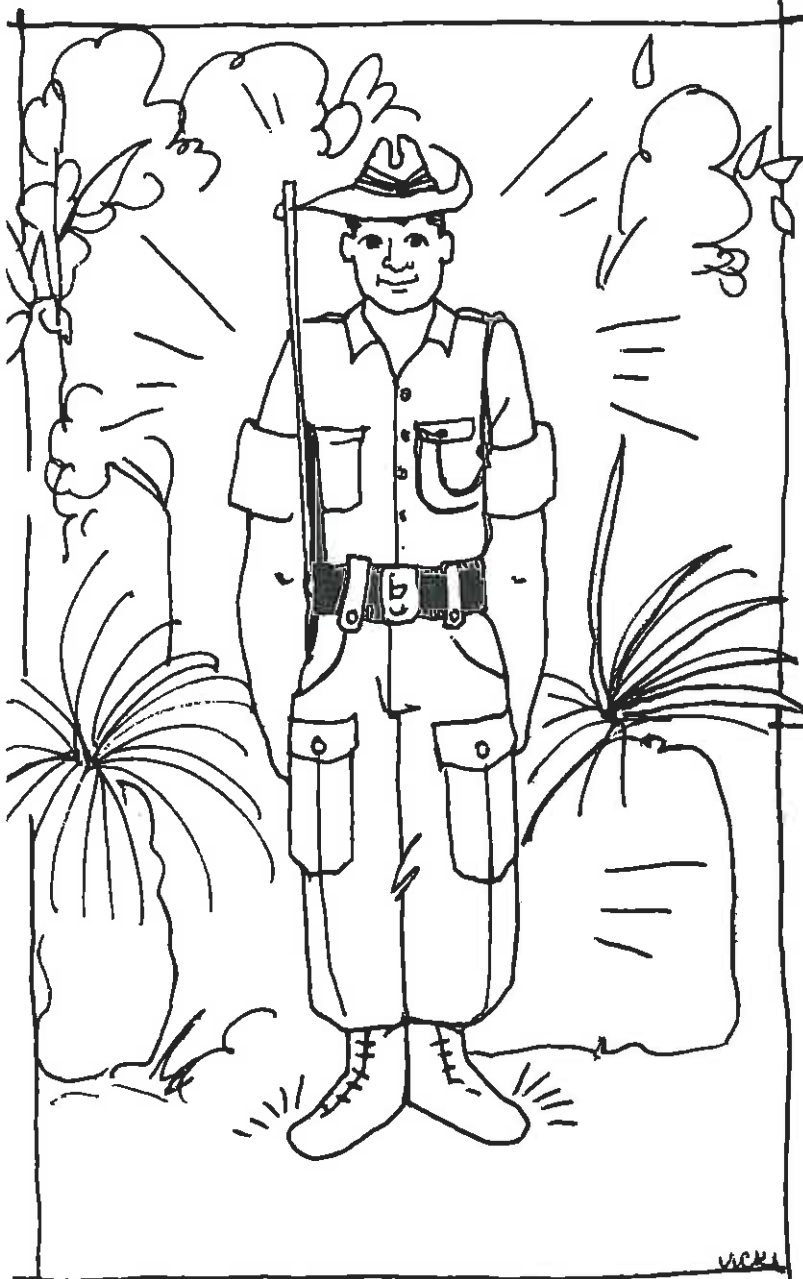
I don't think it will happen in WA but if such a display is held, I will be there, even if I have a broken neck !

A concerned sergeant.

A small version of such a demonstration was held by 11 RWAR in 1964 at Bindoon. Another small version was held at Lancelin in 1974. Another one will take place in April 1982.

- Ed.

"THE CHOICE IS YOURS"



Reminds me of a movie I once saw ! Tradition has always been with us in Service life - Parades - Spit Polish - Formal Mess Functions etc.. but for God's sake, let's leave it there. If soldiers are expected to be and act professionally, then let's not hold them back. Since my arrival at this camp, I'm pleased to say I've seen and spoken to many at all levels that have adopted, or are trying to adopt that attitude .. However, noticing some of the looks and feed back I'm receiving after my camouflage presentations, I'm sure if we don't still have some of the old traditionalists with us .. GENTLEMEN PLEASE .. We are not on the Parade Ground or at Dinner, so let's realistically look at what the requirement is for the soldier in the field. That is apart from the obvious job or task, he has to be given encouragement from all levels; allowed to show initiative,

express opinions and do what all soldiers like doing... well organized, controlled and realistic bush work, as that's the guts of it.

Therefore those people sitting in the box seats, allow for changes in methods and training, so what if now and then fingers are burnt, it's better than being dead. That way you will retain those members who want to be on our side.

Good soldiering in '82.

John Delgado

"who dares wins" or is it "who cares who wins"

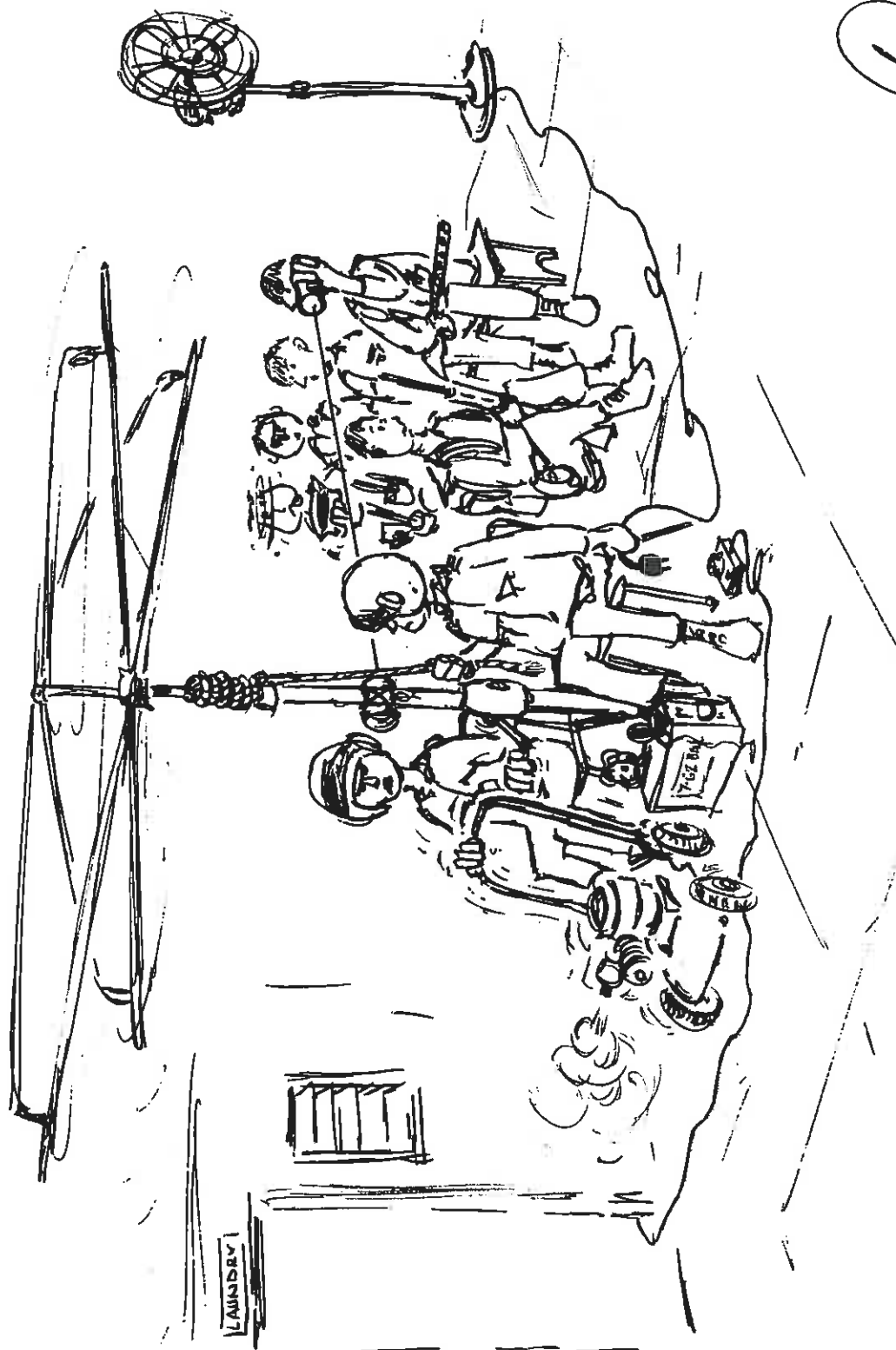




CRIPES ! HERE WE GO AGAIN !



ROCK OR NO ROCK ! YOU'RE GOING TO GET IT UP !



HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO GET ANY REALISM OUT OF THIS
HELICOPTER TRAINING, WHEN YOU KEEP FORGETTING TO PLUG
IN THE BLOODY TAIL ROTOR ?? !!

(b)

QUOTES AND ETCETERAS

It seemed that every time we began to train as a team, somebody came along and reorganised us.

- Petronius 312 BC

Doing a good turn around here is like wetting your pants in a dark suit. It gives you a warm feeling but no-one notices.

Reorganisation is the panacea of the ill-informed.

Do you know:

Committees is an anagram of "cost me time"

A late evening telephone conversation overheard:

"No Mum, it's not WW III ! Just some of the enemy getting shot up in an ambush !"

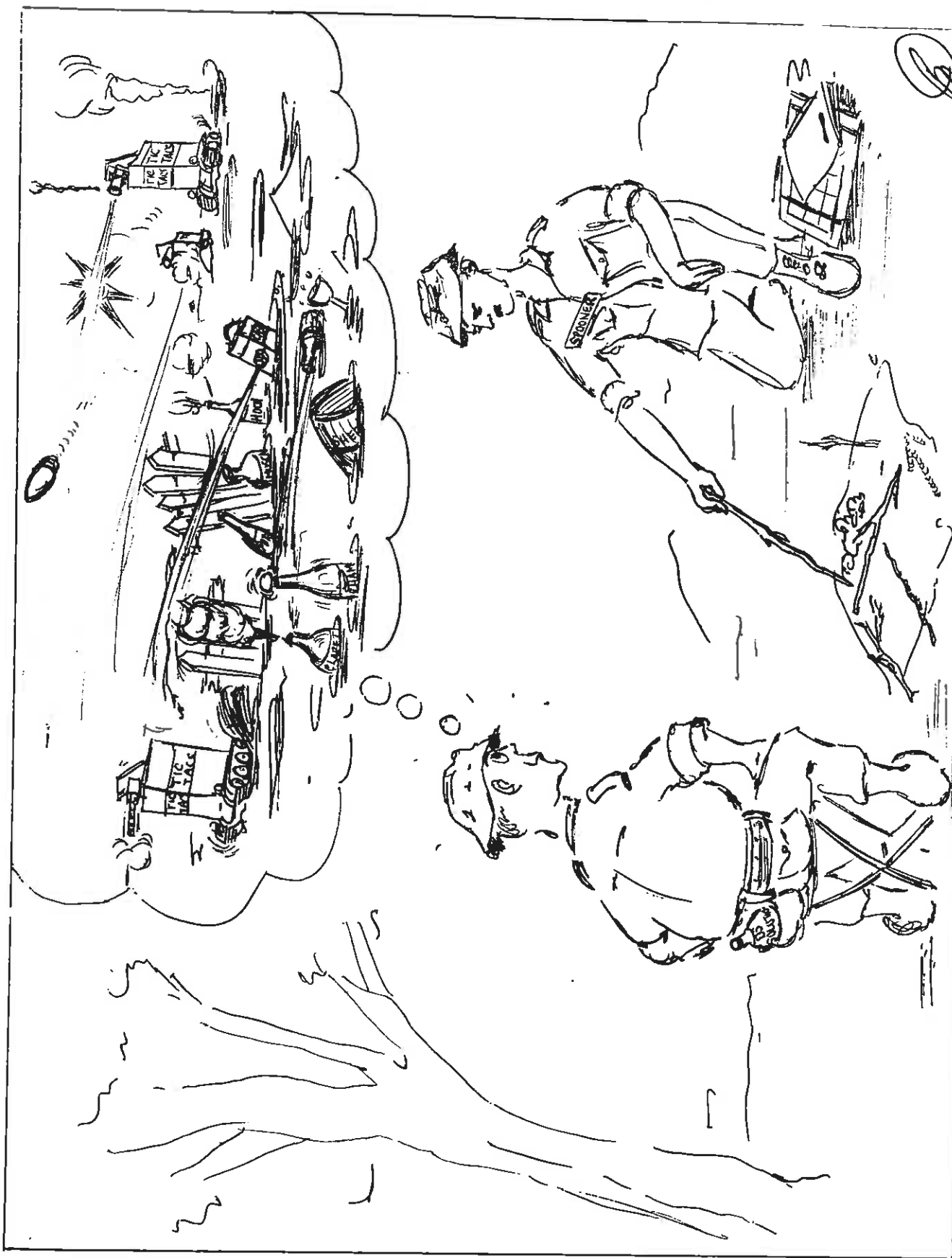
Advice regarding Vitamin K:

"It prevents heads shrinking, does it ?"

"No, just cramped muscles !"

Adjutants are always generous ! Consider the extremely decorative set of trolley wheels donated by the Adjutants (2) to the Subalterns for their bedroom adornment.

How to get a seat in the Mess ! Send a subi off to get a Veh for a recce.



FROM WHAT WE KNOW OF THE ENEMY'S DEFENCE TIC-TACS, HIS PICKETS WILL BE LOCATED HERE, AND HE WILL EMPLOY WINES AND MIRE ON THE APPROACHES, AS INDICATED ON THIS MAD MAP!!

REGT HQ ORDERLY ROOM
(THE CENTRE OF NERVES)

The Regt HQ Orderly Room has been kept very active during the past 6 months gearing up to the grand finale for the Training Year - The Annual Camp.

The staff to man the Orderly Room this past 12 months has been greatly overworked, due mainly to the fact there has been limited space available to employ the new clerks and train them in the roles of Administrative Clerks within an Infantry orientated training unit.

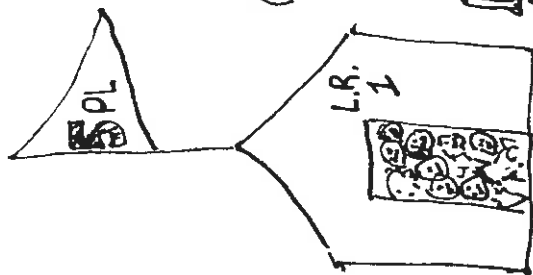
It is hoped that early in the new year the Regt HQ Orderly Room is able to be relocated in a more suitable position within the training depot which will enable the employment and training of the clerical staff, thus enabling the Regiment to attain higher standards of administration and service and maintain the personal requirements of the soldier within the unit.

The role of an Administrative Clerk within Regt HQ or the Coy HQs is very demanding and the flow of paper warfare never ending, and the only satisfaction you are likely to receive is a small thank you from a soldier when you have been able to assist him to successfully overcome an administrative problem which on numerous occasions burden everybody.

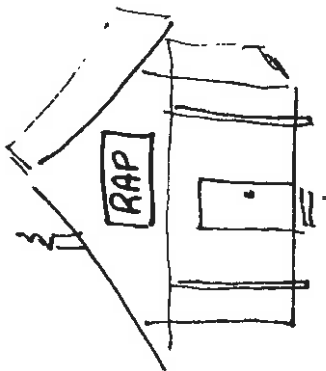
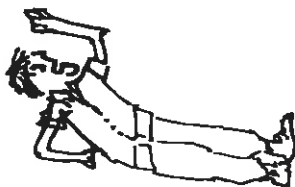
There are two special people on the Regt HQ staff who receive very little praise for their time and effort, not only for the Regiment, but for you the individual soldier:

- a. Warrant Officer Class 2 Clare Brody - Asst Admin (Pay), who for the past six months has worked unselfishly towards seeing that all members received a pay cheque for Christmas, and becoming greyer and greyer endeavouring to master this new pay system to ensure all are paid for the major camp.
- b. Mrs Ev Bawden, who (although being a one-eyed West Australian) has put to print all the ideas, training requirements and more, of the personnel involved in the operations of the Regiment over many weeks, days, and long hours, in particular during week 1 of the camp, that a special thanks is made.

- Biro



Come back! You must ask
your Cpl before going
to the RAP.



WHEN SGT COYLE HAD A SHOCKING EXPERIENCE,
IT WAS JUST A "WEE" DASH TO THE RAP.

THE CHOOFER

The Choofer is a nasty beast,
On Standard Petrol it does feast,
It squats upon its bin of steel,
and choofs away 'till its next meal.

And if by chance it is not fed,
With petrol (not containing lead),
Its belly full of fire and water,
Refuses to do what it oughter.

And when approached by Duty Piquet,
With Orders to ignite its wick it,
Belches flame and disapproval,
Resulting in eyebrow removal.

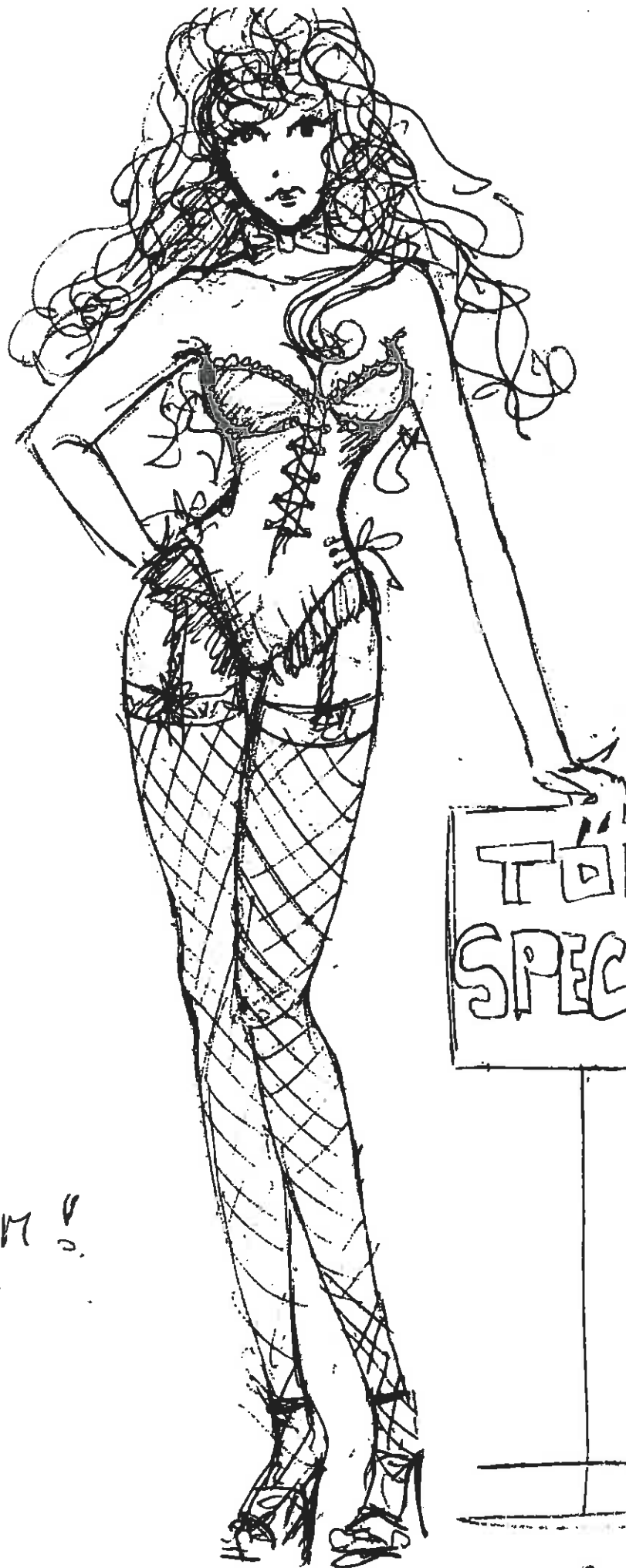
Now this unseemly demonstration,
Means quick removal from their station,
Of fire equipment coloured yellow,
And squirt and spray and curse and bellow.

And on the L & D it's said,
(The fire-book does the same in red),
"The Choofer did explode and burn,
Giving us a nasty turn"

And all this action (most unpleasant),
And all the language iridescent,
Is not required and could be saved,
(Investigations might be waived).

If people called the choofer rightly,
Its behaviour might be less unsightly,
(Thus saving petrol by the litre),
Its right name is "Immersion heater".

- CAPT B. DAWSON



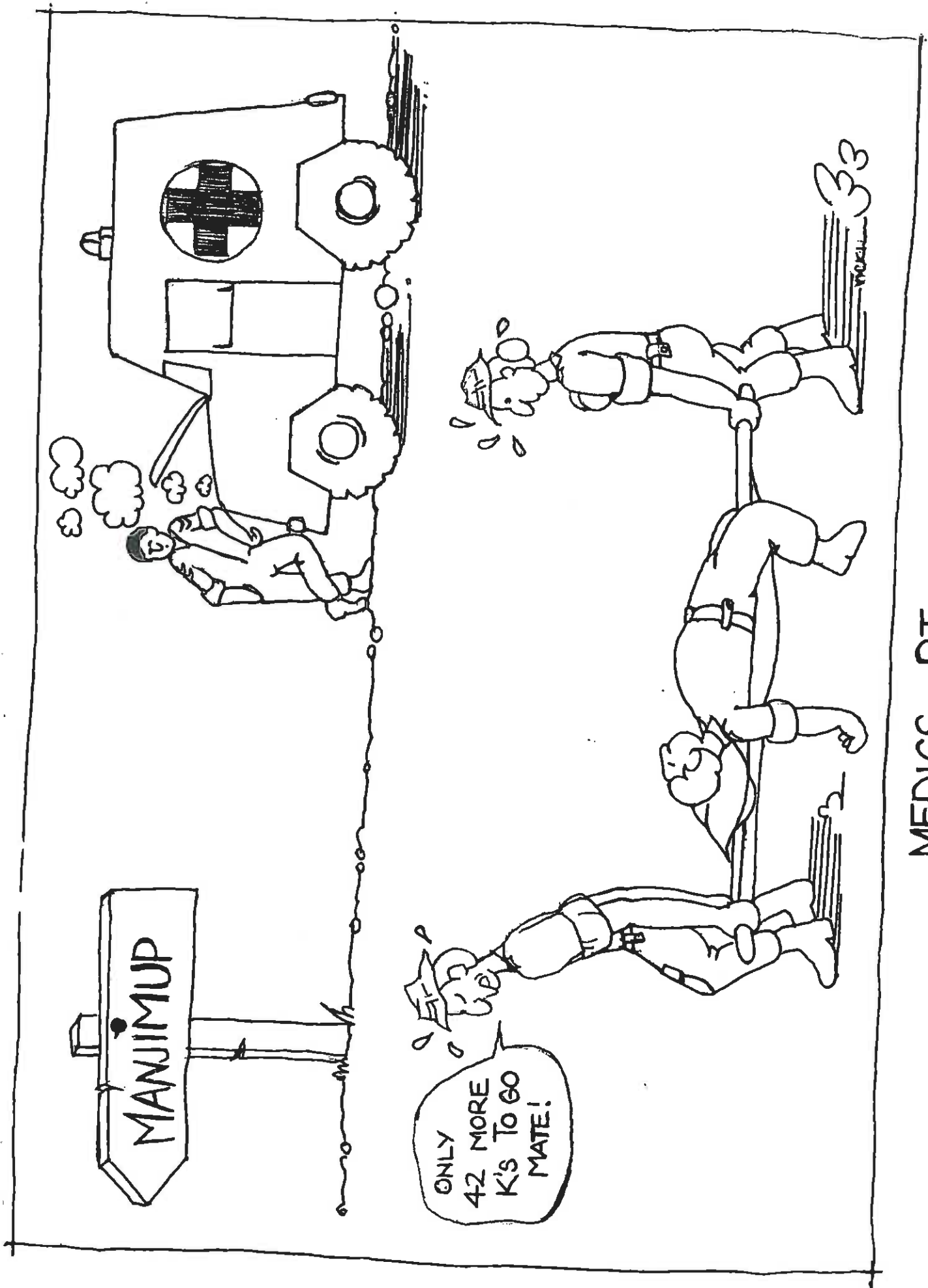
NEW
WRAAC
WINTER
UNIFORM !

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GENERAL HOSP / YOUNG DR'S / MASH

ALL TO BE FOUND AT TONE RIVER '82

- SGT BARRACLOUGH - alias the Doc, Squeezy, Murray the Merry Medic, Two Dogs.
NIP NIP NIP .. RINTH RINTH RINTH .. PUT IT TO
YOUR NOTHES AND IT SMELTHS LIKE A ROSE.
WHO DRESSES IN THE CIVY TYPISTS CLOTHES.
- SGT GRUNDY - alias Sister Jefferies, Feather, Flo with the lamp -
was overheard inquiring of a patient .. "Is it getting
bigger ?"
Any more Vomiting and Diarrhoea (V's & D's) and we'll
close the camp - The Choice is Yours !
- LCPL KENNY - alias Sunshine, The Choice is Yours.
"Who's got a hang up about V.D. ?"
Quote of the day - "Do you have any questions ? If so,
come and see me later and we'll go into it !
- PTE HOLLOWAY - alias The Medics Legal Beagal, Nurse Dox, The Diggers Doc.
"LCPL Kenny, I think this soldiers complaining of
Vomiting and Diarrhoea, not Venereal Disease".
- PTE BULLIARD - alias Paul Rigbys sister, Pickerings understudy after
Sunday nights flicks -
"I can't draw that ! Sex is not permitted in the
bush anyway"
- PTE NITA - alias The Garbologist, The Mars Bar Kid - can be found
either in the latrines or the OR's Canteen.
- PTE SPEED - alias The Intern, Speedy, Dr Death.
Who wants to get all the Males into bed ?
Well the sick ones anyway.



MEDICS PT.

Join the Catering Corps
It's unique !
Never a dull moment.
We try to wake you up each morn
With the chuffers going.
If that doesn't succeed
Then maybe ...
The stoves exploding ?

Tent Land City is coming along,
Now that we are getting adjusted.
We do our best to serve you
When your tummy's rumbling.
Salad with the wind and rain ?
Or maybe a cooked dinner -
Where the flies all congregate
To do a bit of tasting.

You also get a chance to see
A change of occupations.
A cook can even end up
Inside a signal's station.
But by and large the course is good
Run specially for W.A.U.R.
Come soldiers join the Catering Corps
It is better than were you are !

- Wendy Blackman
CPL
11 Jan 1982

TODAY'S

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~~SMORGASBORG~~ SMORGASBORG

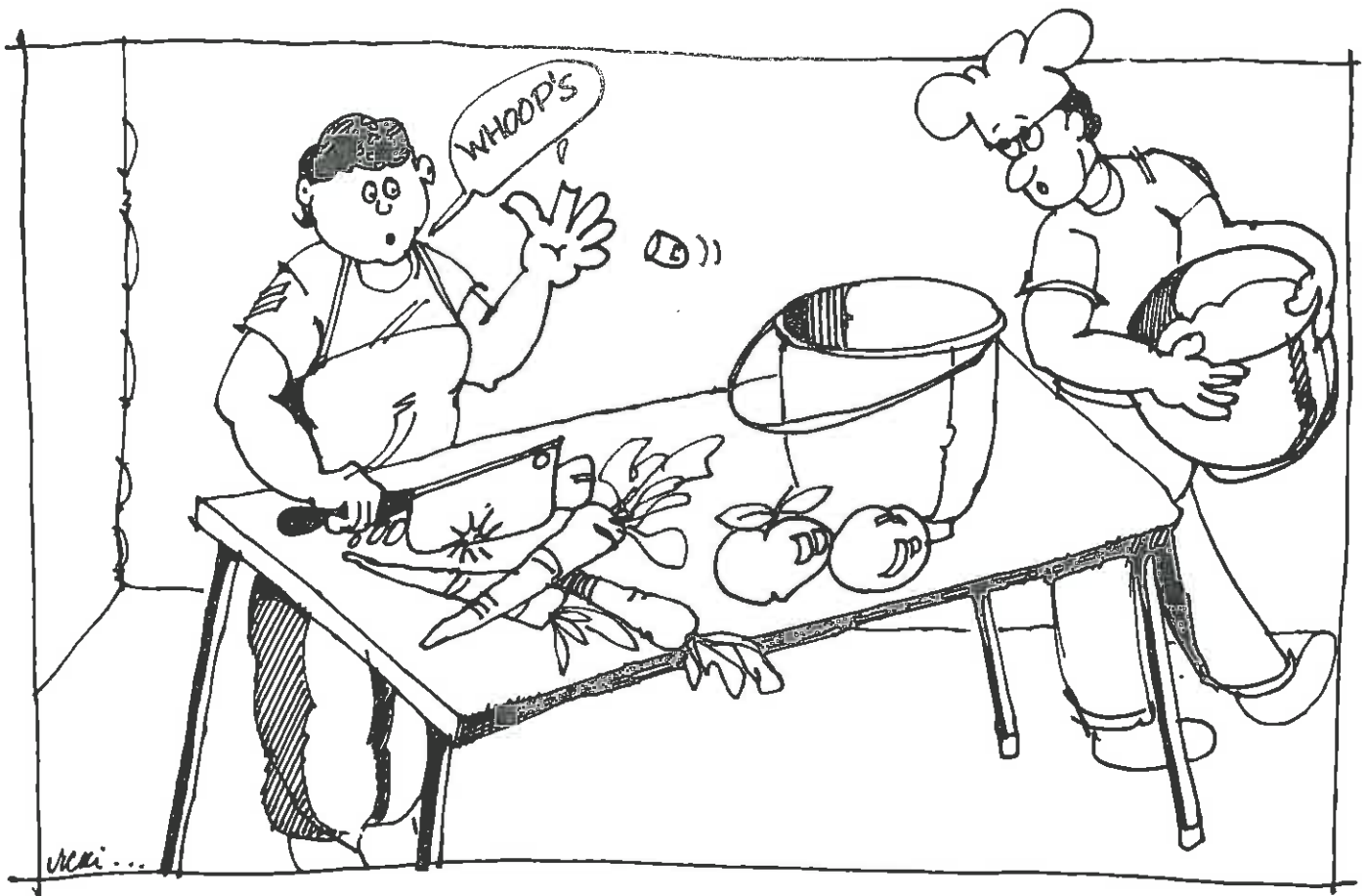
2 IMACULATE PIECES

Freshly ^{OF} buttered dried BRED
2 SUGGULENT SLICES

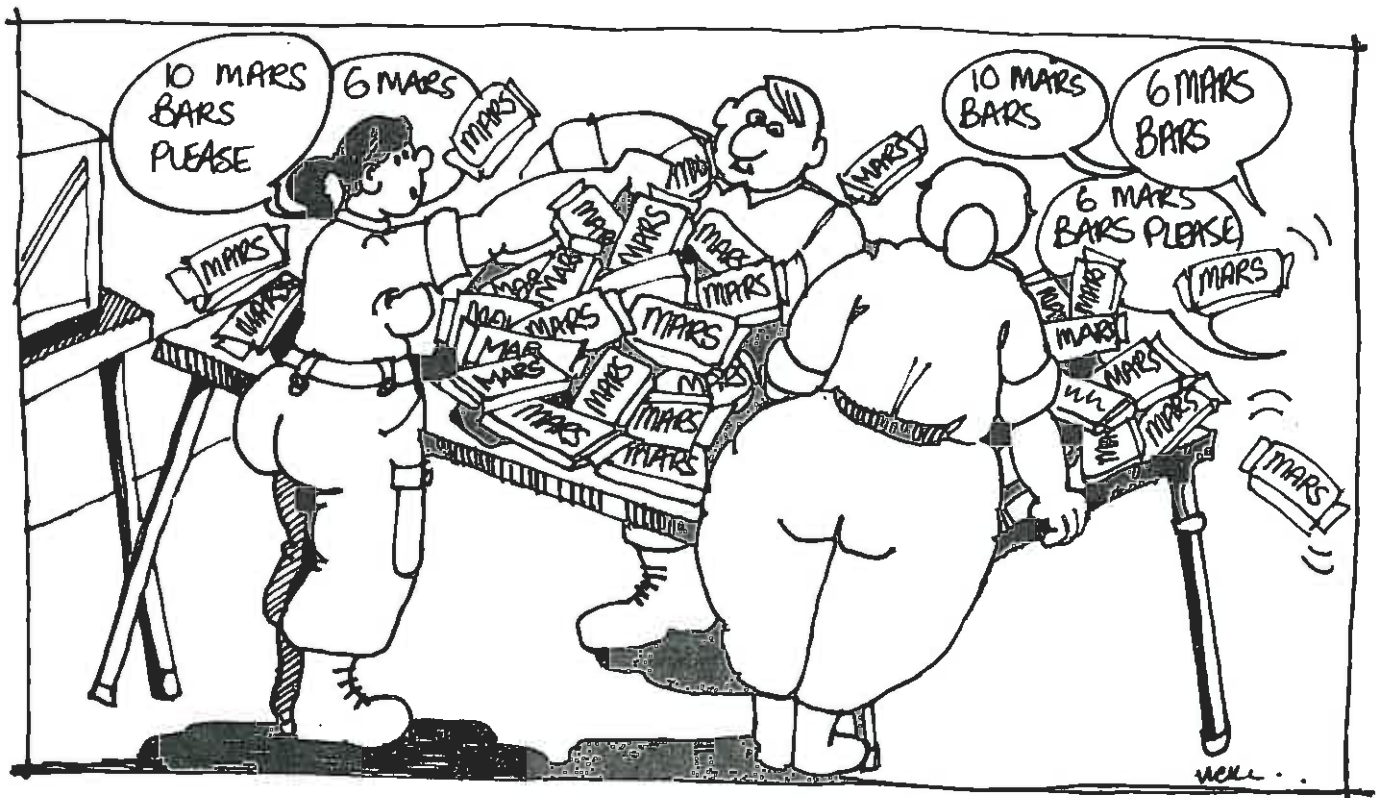
... — ? ^{OF} ! ? — ...
1 TINY TOMATOE TIT-bit

PLUS
CONDOMENTS
AND
CREAM^{ED} FRUIT SALAD

BINDCON May 81



" AT LAST , FRESH MEAT FOR THE TROOPS! "



OR'S CANTEEN.

IT'S AN ARMY LIFE FOR TWO DENMARK MEN

By WENDY MYERS

Two Denmark men are participating in a four week army reserve camp being held at Tone River, near Manjimup.

Warrant Officer Frank Leary and kitchen assistant Anton Kozisek are both involved in the army reserve, but in very different roles.

Frank Leary has been with the reserves for nine years and although he now lives in Denmark he is still attached to the WA University Regiment.

This section of the army reserve caters for staff and students from the University, Murdoch, WAIT and technical colleges.

Mr Leary and his family have recently opened a nursery in Denmark. "Although I have been in the city and a bank officer for 15 years I enjoy the change and a different challenge", he said.

The role of a warrant officer in the unit is varied — administration and supervision of recruit training, liaison between platoons and the control of the unit's orderly room are only a few of the duties involved.

Life at camp for a kitchen assistant is also not an easy task. Although not a member of the army reserve, Anton has had plenty of experience with army cooking while at other camps. Meals are prepared in camp kitchens for the 247 members of the regiment.

Army life is not new to Anton either — his mother has been a member of the reserves for several years.

Camps for university regiment members are held so that group drill, weapon usage and defence techniques can be taught to recruits in a practical field situation. Camps are conducted during semester

breaks and on weekends so that students are able to attend.

This is the first year that the camp has been stationed at Tone River. Previously camps have operated from Northam.

"The change from Northam this year has occurred because of the hot weather conditions and the high fire risk to the farming areas. With equipment that emits sparks we were severely hindered on fire ban days," a unit spokesman said.

The army reserve is growing at a steady rate due to the advertising campaign which took place late last year. Camps such as this one at Tone River offer a variety of courses for recruits.

Initially the recruits are taught basic army procedures, followed by a week's practical experience in the bush.

Recruits are assessed during this time and their selection for other duties and officer training courses depends

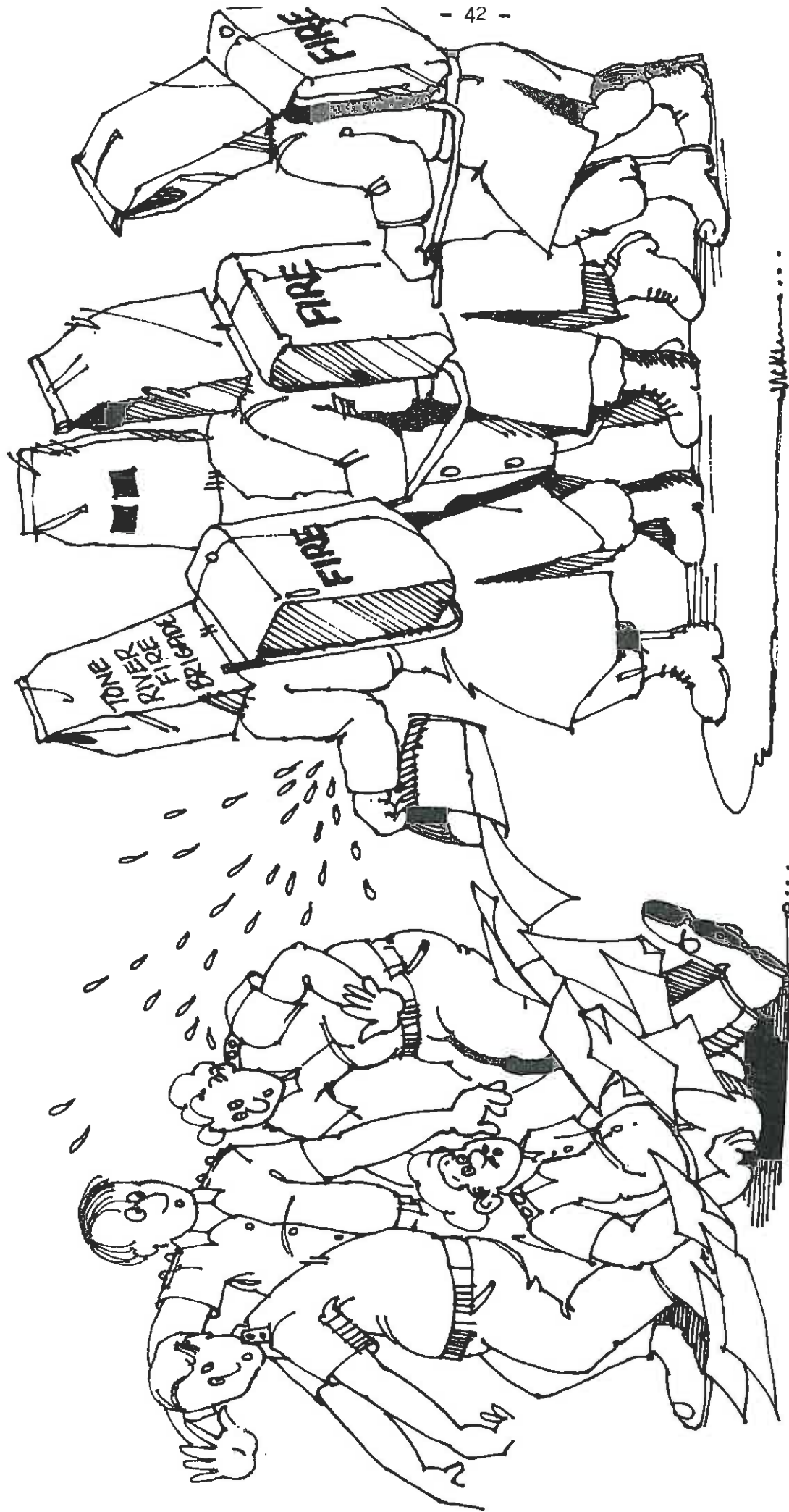
partly on these continuous assessments.

Officer training packages are run in each camp and a recruit can become a fully commissioned officer within 18 months. "One of the best aspects of the reserve is that it teaches self discipline, self sufficiency and confidence to recruits.

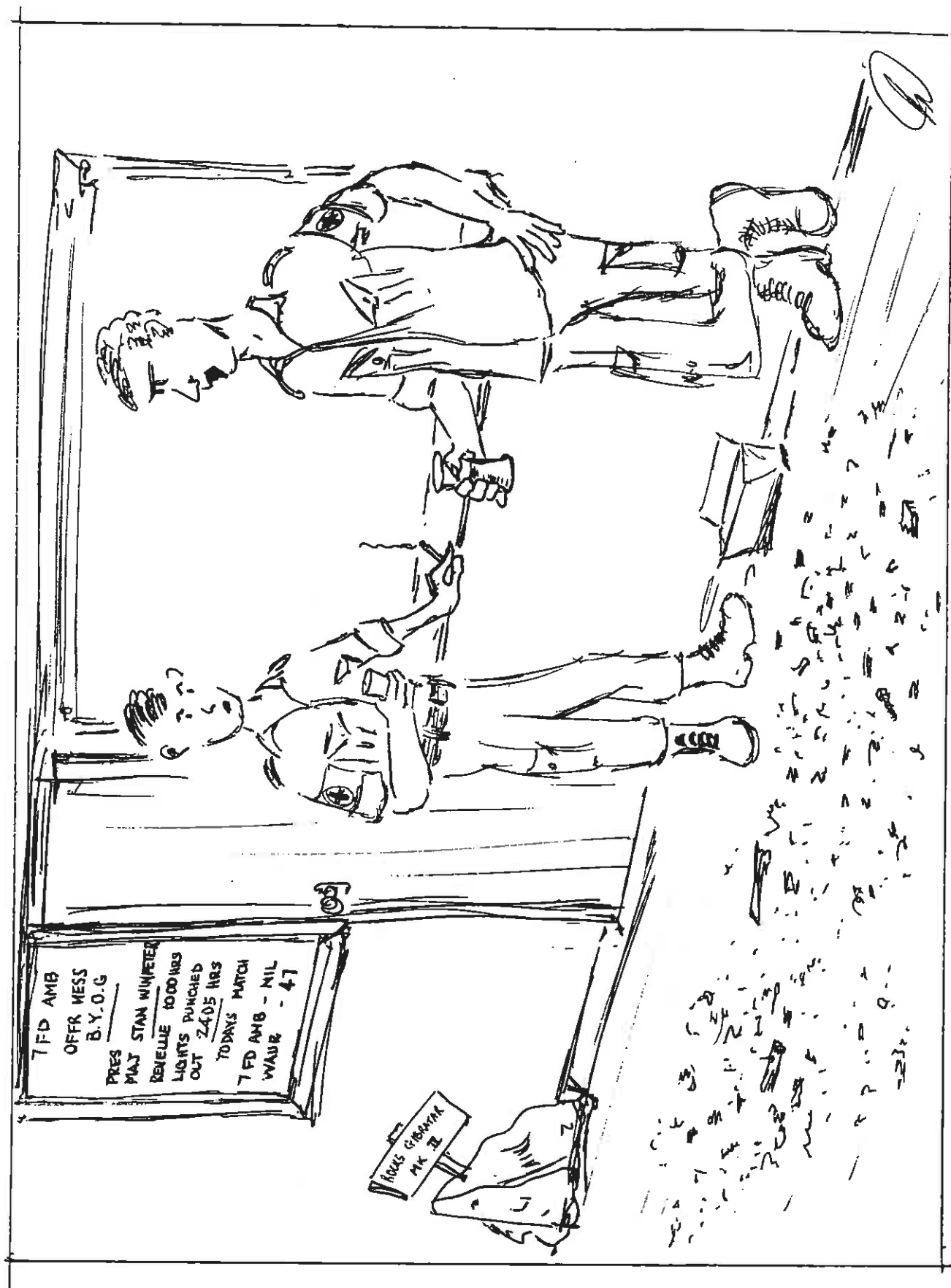
"When they leave the reserve they are usually more capable citizens with a knowledge of the country's defence", Warrant officer Leary said.



Lighting the camp choofa — water heater — is a daily task. Warrant Officer Leary and Major Branson watch as Anton Kozisek prepares to light the heater supplying the hot water for the camp kitchens.



TONE RIVER FIRE BRIGADE
EXTINGUISHING SMALL FIRES
IN SUBIE'S LOT!!!



WHADDYA MEAN, QUANT OLD FASHIONED ATMOSPHERE WITH SAWDUST ON THE FLOOR !!
UNTIL WAUR OFFICERS VISITED, THAT WAS FURNITURE !!

FAREWELLS AND HAILS

Farewell

MAJ	K. Branson	to	11 IRC as Officer Commanding
CAPT	R. Adams	to	OCTU as Course Manager, Officers Course
CAPT	M. Goodyer	to	3 RAR as Mortar Officer
LT	C. Newland	to	11 IRC for Regimental Duties
LT	G. Hand	to	Reserve Command and Staff College
WO2	P. Sumner	to	16 RWAR as CSM
WO2	A. Downey	to	Sydney on Discharge

Hail

CAPT	R. Slater	as	2IC Trg Coy from OCTU
CAPT	L. Stewart	as	OC HQ Coy from ARA
CAPT	R. Gregor	as	2IC HQ Coy from 5 Trg Gp
CAPT	B. Forknall	as	Instructor Trg Coy from 5 Trg Gp
CAPT	R. Martin	as	Adjt from Regimental Duties RAR
WO2	R. Bayliss	as	RQMS from 7 IRC/NORFORCE
WO2	P. Munro	as	Trg WO from RTB Kapooka

Congratulations to former WAUR members graduated at OCS Portsea in 1982:

2LT	D. Fidler
2LT	M. Hoare
2LT	D. Whyment
2LT	M. Stewart

C O M I N G E V E N T S

<u>1982</u>	3 APR	Regimental Parade	- SASR Parade Ground
	3 APR	Regimental Ball	- Guild Building UWA
	25 APR	Anzac Day Parade	
<u>1983</u>	8-23 JAN	Regimental Camp	- Tone River ?
	24 JAN-6 FEB	Courses Camp	
	25 APR	Anzac Day Parade	
	MAY	Presentation of New Colours	

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Lt Col T.J. Arbuckle, ED

Majors P.J. Clover 2IC
R.G. Cook Trg Coy
T.W. Goode Trg Spv

<u>Captains</u>	B. Dawson	B Coy OC	<u>Lt/2Lts</u>	S. Arbuckle
	G. Etrelezis	Adj't (ARES)		G. Bradley
	B. Forknall	Trg Coy Instr		B. Hanson
	W. Gaynor	B Coy 2IC		S. MacCarthy
	R. Gregor	HQ Coy 2IC		P. Munro
	R. Martin	Adj't		L. Palmer
	N. Rankin	QM		T. Shackles
	R. Riebeling	Trg Coy Instr		K. Smit
	R. Slater	Trg Coy 2IC		P. Standen
	L. Stewart	HQ Coy OC		
	D. Warren	A Coy OC		
	B. Whelan	A Coy 2IC		
	D. Williams	Chaplain		

<u>W01</u>	F. Brown	RSM (ARES)	<u>SSgt</u>	R. Spain
	R. Cocker	RSM		

<u>W02</u>	R. Barton		<u>Sgt</u>	M. Barraclough
	R. Bayliss			J. Bettes
	C. Brody			D. Fragomeni
	S. Cole			T. Fragomeni
	F. Leary			I. Hearn
	P. Munro			M. Leppard
	R. Oakes			P. McWhirter
	C. Redclift			W. Malanczak
	E. Schreuders			T. Mazzarol
				P. O'Neill

EX WAUR OFFICERS-LOCATION LIST

<u>Lt Cols</u>	R.M. Willox	RCSC Instr
	J.W. Richardson	RCSC Instr
<u>Majors</u>	K.O. Branson	11 IRC OC
	B.F. Carson	10 LH OC
	J. Courtis	OCTU Instr
	R.E. Gascoigne	UOL att 5 MD
	B.W. Gibson	RCSC Tac 5
	R.C. Hinde	Lt RANR
	N.L. Norris	RCSC Tac 5
	P.L. Sewell	RCSC Tac 5
	I.G. Sutherland	5 Trg Gp Instr
	W. Tarr	16 RWAR OC A Coy
	P.R. Amey	16 RWAR OC Spt Coy
<u>Captains</u>	R. Adams	OCTU Instr
	R. Bradstreet	109 Sig Sqn
	P. Boxsell	RCSC Student
	S. Dean	11 IRC 2IC
	I. Johnstone	RCSC Student
	I. Fletcher	Canberra
	S. Stanley	11 IRC Bunbury
	B. Thorpe	10 LH 2IC
	J. Wickett	RCSC Student
	J. Montgomery	13 Fd Sqn
	N. Sivwright	5 Trg Gp Trg Systems
	J. Munforti	16 RWAR B Coy
	A. Wright	7 Fd Amb
	B. Williams	7 Fd Amb
	G. Simpson	13 Fd Sqn
	D. Hewitt	13 Fd Sqn
	P. Hopkins	16 RWAR Spt Coy
	I. Tindale	13 Fd Sqn
<u>Lt/2Lt</u>	K. Felsche	ARA Education Corps 3 MD
	D. Hosking	28 IRC
	R. Ives	28 IRC
	P. Mitchell	16 RWAR Kalgoorlie
	R. Farrelly	7 Fd Bty
	G. Russo	OCTU Instr
	M. Rowe	10 LH Tp Leader
	K. Byrne	109 Sig Sqn
	M. Butcher	11 IRC Katanning
	L. Thorp	RCSC Student
	C. Newland	11 IRC Regt Duties
	P. Newson	28 IRC
	G. Postmus	16 RWAR
	T. Carden	Intelligence
	G. Hand	RCSC Student
	L. Ricciardone	5 Trg Gp att 11 IRC
	S. Snell	Intelligence

TO ONE



RIVER

