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## COMING EVENTS

### CANBERRA SAFARI - STOP PRESS NOTES

- (1) Dan Thomas is on the sick list - direct all enquiries to Jim Fenwick, 71 Morgan Crescent, Curtin, A.C.T. 2605 - or - phone (062) 82 2761.
- (2) Members arriving in Canberra prior to Saturday 8th March please let one of the following know - the Manager of the Motor Village (062) 47 5446, or Jim Fenwick as above. This is most important.
- (3) Those going by caravan let Jim Fenwick know number of occupants of your caravan.
- (4) There are adequate cutlery and crockery supplies for mobile home users - sufficient linen available for W.A., S.A. and Tassie. Members from N.S.W., Queensland and Vic. are asked to bring their own.
- (5) Members are reminded to include some warm cloths, Canberra's weather can be unreliable!
- (6) Costs for official functions will be approx. \$60 per head.
- (7) Motor Village Charges - daily bases:-  
Caravans - \$23.85  
Mobile Homes - \$32.40 for 2 - \$37.40 for 4  
Motel Units - \$44.55 per 2 without kitchen  
Motel Units - \$53.00 for 2 with kitchen  
Family Mobile Units - \$64.80 6 or 7 people  
Breakfast available at village from \$4.50 light - \$6.50 normal.
- (8) Most credit cards accepted. Cheques accepted for those members who booked through the Safari Committee.
- (9) Jim Fenwick assures all that there will be plenty of activity during the Safari as Canberra Week Festivities will be in full swing.  
  
All members wish you Dan a speedy recovery to good health. Keep your chin up.
- (10) SAFARI SWEEP - RETURN OF TICKETS  
Eastern State Members return all butts immediately to Jim Fenwick - address above.  
W.A. Members return butts to :- Box T1646 G.P.O. Perth 6001. Not Canberra direct. DO IT NOW!!

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#### W.A. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday 7th May, 1986.

Venue:- Anzac Club

Time:- 11a.m.

After:- Light luncheon and refreshments

Needed:- A full roll call for this important event.

## COMMEMORATION SERVICE

It was pleasing to see a good attendance of more than 50 members, wives and friends at the annual Commemoration Service at our Memorial on Lovekin Drive, King Park on Sunday, November 17th.

Lt-Col. Terry Nolan, C.O. of the S.A.S.R. and his R.S.M., Mick Ruffin laid a wreath and a Catafalque Party provided by the S.A.S.R. was impressive and added to the dignity and solemnity of the occasion.

The 25 people who accepted the C.O.'s invitation to the S.A.S.R. Sergeant's Mess for refreshments afterwards were treated to the usual S.A.S. hospitality and V.I.P. treatment.

## PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Our President, Doug Fullarton, unfortunately was unable to attend, due to a slight health problem, and in his absence Vice President, Len Bagley delivered his address.

Today we come together at this particular spot to honour those comrades of ours who paid the supreme sacrifice. This grove of trees are a living reminder of those who did not return.

We look back to that February of 1942, our first contact with the enemy. It was in this month that our unit suffered its greatest casualties in Timor. The result of these casualties was the welding of a strong and purposeful band to seek vengeance for the casualties inflicted on us. This we did on the mountains of Timor and later in the rugged terrain of New Guinea and New Britain.

We hold these commemoration services to remember those who fought the good fight and did not return. They were good soldiers and true Australians. We like to think of them as good mates who we will meet once again when it comes our turn to depart. These trees act as living memorials to help us remember them as of old.

this is always a time of dedication. We must set ideals and live by them. If we are to pay true homage to those who paid the supreme sacrifice it is up to us who are left behind to make certain our mates did not die in vain. They gave their lives in what was thought to be a war to end all wars.

Over the last forty years there has been conflicts in many parts of the world. The future does not promise any improvement, so it is a case of "be prepared".

We are a strong body of men and women who have been welded together by the trials and tribulations of war service, in binding together to form our association we can be a strong force for the making of a better world.

This is an appropriate time to think of those who have been left to mourn their loved ones whether lost on service or since. We have been unfortunate in losing so many of our mates since demobilisation and this brings sorrow to many of us. Please take heart from the fact that all of these good men did their very best to be good soldiers, good family folk and good citizens. who can ask more!

I thank you for your attendance and will you all please stand while I read the names of our fallen.

Don Airey, Dick Alexander, Frank Alford, Gordon Barclay, Roy Beardman, Len Brown, Hughie Brown, Harry Cotsworth, Bob Chalmers, Bill Cheverton, Gordon Chiswell, Harry Cole, Fred Crowder, Owen Davies, Cyril Doyle, Bob Ewan, Brian Gannon, Ken Hogg, Bill Holly, Phil Hopper, Peter Kemp, Patrick Knight, Tony Lane, Stan Ludlow, Des Lilya, Laurie Moloney, Des Fallon, Jack Maley, Harvey Marriott, Eric Mitchell, Percy Mitchell, Les Moule, Gordon Mulqueeney, Reg Murray, Dick McKenzie, Val Nagel, Jack Northey, Jim Pollard, Don Ramshaw, Keith Richards, Jack Simpson, Andrew Smeeton, Fred Smith, Charlie Stanton, Alec Stewart, Bob Swift, George Thomas, Lindsay Thomas, John Walker, Don Walker, Dick Wordie, Allan Yeates.

## WILSON'S PROMONTORY

### PILGRIMAGE TO MEMORIAL PLAQUE - SHRINE GARDEN

For the thirteenth Annual Pilgrimage to our Memorial Plaque at the Shrine on Sunday, 22 September. 1985 we were blessed with near perfect weather and a very good attendance of members and their wives.

We were very pleased to have with us our Patron Col. Sir Bernard Callinan, C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C. (2/2), our Guest Speaker Brig. Tom Nisbet (2/2, 2/9), Col. McKenzie, O.B.E. Shrine Trustee and Major Greg Mawkes, M.B.E., O.C. 2 Commando Co. (Army Reserve). Also present were the following members:-

Jack Matthews (1st & "M"), Wal Kerr (1st) 2/2 Sqn. George Veitch, Bill Tucker, Harry Botterill, Allan Hollow (S.A.), John Southwell, Alex Boast, Jack Fox, Bruce McLaren, Bill Petersen, Fred Broadhurst 2/3 Sqn. Jim Wunhyn, Jack Lewis, Ron Couche, Wal Dawson, Doug Johnston, Bert Thompson 2/4 Sqn. Eric Schutt, Keith Dale,

Don Kellond, Ralph Coyne, Rod Morre, Lindsay Griffiths, Alan Sutherland, Wal Hanlon, Fred Leech 2/5 Sqn. Bill Evans, Jim Nicoll, Frank Carolan, Les Kirkpatrick 2/6 Sqn. Jack Trimble 2/7 Sqn. Paddy McBride, Jack Johansen, Frank Bedgood, Ern Adams, Bill Irving, Rup Shields 2/8 Sqn. Col Robinson, Max Creighton, Jack Burrell, John Morrison (also "M"). 2/9 Sqn. Jack Martin, Frank Shaw (S.A.) 2/10 Sqn. Tom Decker, Harry Hunting, M Special Alan Gow (Tas.) Z Special Bert Conquest, Perc Sperling, Ron Brockie, Ron Scott, Lew Orr, Reg Brookes.

Apologies also received from Les Poulson (2/3) and Keith Johnston (2/10).

Our day would not have been the success it was without the help of the Catafalque Party from 2 Commando Co., the Band of the Prince of Wales' Light Horse Regt. and the amplifying system operated so well by Wal Hanlon for the 30th successive year, and this is what is known as Association involvement. Thank you, Wal, we are deeply indebted to you.

56 members either marched or waited at the Shrine, and this was a great improvement on the attendances at previous pilgrimages. Members, wives and friends were welcomed by President Frank Bedgood who thanked the Catafalque party and the Band for their participation in our ceremony. Brig. Tom Nisbet delivered a stirring address (published in this issue) which was appreciated by all in attendance.

After the ceremony most of the members and their wives adjourned to the President Motor Inn for a very welcome afternoon tea.  
Wal Kerr

**ADDRESS GIVEN BY BRIG. TOM NISBET  
(2/2) 22 SEPTEMBER, 1985.**

I am honoured to have been asked to give the address at this the 30th Annual Pilgrimage to the shrine to honour those members of Independent Companies, Commando Squadrons and "M" and "Z" Special Units who gave their lives for their country in World War II. These men were members of a unique group of units. The story of their formation was recounted in the September 1985 issue of our Double Diamond publication. Members of the units mentioned would have received a similar type of training, be it at Wilson's Promontory, Canungra, Garden Island or Fraser Island. However, the eventual active service roles of these units were many and varied. They ranged from garrison on invasion threatened islands to guerilla warfare in enemy occupied territory, to raids on enemy positions and installations to long range attacks on enemy shipping and to long range reconnaissance and coast watching. These are to name some of the operations in

which the men we honour today were involved and in which they gave their lives.

Each September the Commando Association honours our own fallen comrades by conducting this Pilgrimage to the Association's Memorial Plaque. In addition we come together as an Association at Tidal River in November and again on Anzac Day when we acknowledge as the enduring national tradition, which recognises neither success nor failure, victory or defeat, the great human qualities and sacrifices made by service men and women of all arms who went to war. Today at this memorial plaque we especially remember the men with whom we served and who gave their lives.

At that time we grieved at the loss, they were our comrades in arms, our mates, our friends. They were to us then, battle casualties.

Later the significance of their sacrifice came into perspective, they were not merely victims of some local action or battle, but became among those who gave their lives to keep our country free. To protect our way of life and freedom of choice and to maintain all those other qualities which go to make up, and are inherent to a democracy, we acknowledge their sacrifice and its purpose.

Unfortunately, our way of life with all its advantages is accepted by many who have little or no regard or appreciation of how this has been achieved.

Many of our population are indifferent to the meaning and significance of Anzac Day or ceremonies such as this.

I like to think that it is, thank God, because a large percentage of our population have no living memory of war and its shattering effect on human lives and families. Consequently they are not aware of the price that has been paid for our freedom and our way of life.

The situation is accepted as a rightful heritage and not as a priceless quality won by sacrifice of the kind we honour today. Also the need to be aware of, and to protect and jealously guard this achievement is overlooked.

Because of our service experience we care about the past, care about the present and care about the future of this great country of ours and we only too well that the democracy in which we live has not merely happened.

Most of us here today are in the afternoon of our lives and most retired as well. We take modest pride in the past that we fought for our country in the post war years made some contribution to its growth and progress.

Many of us are aware and concerned that there are elements in our society, mostly minority groups, who are energetic in their endeavours to pull down or denigrate the standards and principles, which, in less than 200 years have made our nation and its quality of life something in which we can take great pride and which is encied by many.

By us, it has been recognised that changes to the fabric of our society are necessary, because there are better ways of doing things in the interests of, and for the betterment of all people in our country.

However we must stand firm and resolute against those in our midst who would have us believe that things like loyalty, common decency, integrity, defence of our country, self discipline and a fair go for everyone are values and issues that can be dispensed with. Although we may be regarded by some as 'over the hill', geriatric or whatever the age classification we rate, we still have an important role and function in preserving those things we know as irreplaceable.

To the younger people here today I exhort them not to take their country for granted. By all means question the values and issues which appear to be traditional. But if there is to be a substitution or change make doubly sure that it is not because it is expedient, trendy or the easy way out.

From our Pilgrimage today and its implications we must never forget our particular obligation to those with whom we served and who gave their lives. We must continue to serve our country in what ever way we can, if our capacity in this regard is limited, then at least by our example uphold those ideals which will continue to give this country the way of life for which our comrades were willing to give their lives.

In closing I want to quote a motto which has had significance to us and is also most appropriate to the younger members present.

It is the well known motto of the RSL, "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance".

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## CHRISTMAS PARTY

This way a day to be long remembered, for with our ladies taking part, a grand crowd in attendance, the stage was set for our Festive Party to be enjoyed by all present. That was an understatement for, akin to all 2/2nd functions, we all welded as one to make Christmas 1985 one of joy and friendship. And, a medium of saying to our wonderful ladies "Thank you for making it so".

Our President, Doug Fullarton, welcomed everyone present with his usual economy of words, but full of sincerity and meaning. He spoke of our integration with the S.A.S. Regiment, singling out Major Gordon Hill, its 2 i/c for he was received a promotion and a transfer in the New Year to Cairo, Lebanon and places fraught with no little danger. Gordon has been a good friend to the 2/2nd and we all let him know it by the acclamation accorded Doug's words.

Gordon's response included an apology from the C.O., Lt-Col. Terry Nolan, who is out of the State, and his R.S.M., Mick Ruffin, who has been hospitalised right on the verge of his retirement. We wish Mick a speedy recovery. Gordon went on to say how much he had enjoyed his involvement with the 2/2nd Association - it was like a second home.

Doug Fullarton presented to Gordon on his transfer and Mick on his retirement, a memento of our esteem - a 2/2nd lapel badge and tie. Gordon made specific mention of this and how much it was appreciated.

Len Bagley's introduction of Major Gordon Hill was right on target, for Len was responsible originally for the approach made by his good friend, the then C.O. of the S.A.S.R., Lt-Col. Chris Roberts, for his Regiment to take us under their wing. Len has known Chris for many years and holds him in high esteem.

A first class repast was put on by the R.S.L. catering staff, serving to add to the joys of the day. Ample food, likewise drinks, cemented yet another successful Christmas Party.

It only remained to drink a toast to those who make an Association like ours what it is, because of their understanding, tolerance and love. Who else but the ladies of our lives. God bless them for all they have been, all that they are, all that they will be - we love them very much. The proposition came from Archie Campbell and we all drank their health with great gusto, pride and feeling.

Merry Christmas to all - may 1986 bring health, happiness and untold joy.

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## A SPECIAL MESSAGE

Dear Arch,

You may be aware that Joyce and I have not been 100% of late and I am writing to ask a favour. It is my usual custom at Xmas to contact as many of our friends of the 2/2 by phone, card or letter as possible. This year as my shaky writing shows I am finding this task a little hard. Would you kindly insert in the next "Courier", a belated Xmas and New



Year wish to all of the 2/2 wishing them much health and happiness in 1986. I would be so grateful.

I am out of hospital now (yesterday) but I have to return daily for the next 3 to 4 weeks for my treatment. Then more tests!!

However one thing is certain both Joyce and I are determined to be at Canberra.

To all members of the 2/2 and their loved ones.

May all the warmth and beauty

That Christmas can impart

Bring happiness to fill your home

And joy to fill your heart.

Love Joyce and Bob Smith.

## AN UNBELIEVEABLE P.S.

Dear Arch,

Just a note following my scribbled request prior to Xmas. I am out of hospital now and have finished the cobalt treatment as of this last week. I am much improved and thankfully free of the mind numbing pain. It was a very unpleasant period but hopefully after more check-ups etc in a weeks time we will be free to make plans for our Canberra trip. As my "problem" this time was in my right hip, it will remain with me to get the legs working again.

joyce again has born the brunt of my illness and has as ever been full of the strength that has kept me going - even as much as neglecting her own health in the process. Her diabetes has been acting up and it will be necessary for her to take things easy for a while. As we both have said - our taking things easy will be our trip to the Safari.

Have had a little bit more bad luck, on 4th January at 5pm a sudden and violent storm swept in and our house in Shortland was badly damaged. Only one other house, a bowling club and a park amenities block were damaged with our house also having all electrical connections severed. I was sitting on a lounge chair, the wind struck and the noise disturbed Beryl's (our daughter) 2½ months old baby and I left the lounge chair to attend the baby. I was only about 8 foot from the chair when a window cascaded in on the lounge chair where moments before I had been sitting. sheets of iron and planks of wood speared through this window, holy heck!! what a mess!! I would have been cut to pieces, besides all that, our gutters were taken, our T.V. antenna and other damage to the window frames. Slowly all has been repaired (we were fully insured) with only painting and part gutters to be completed. The wind came through on a narrow

and small area and only lasted about 2 or 3 minutes, but it was long enough.

A local friend came to help clean up and on seeing I had narrowly missed injury and knowing I was undergoing treatment at hospital, said. "Bob, I can see it is not time for you to go", Elsie Wares phoned and when I told her, she said, "Bob, I am sure you will die of old age", Hope so!!

Again Arch, I have had many phone calls and cards and letters many friends of the 2/2 and would like them to know (they will know who I mean) that we do appreciate and thank them for their kindness and good wishes. It does mean so much.

We have had some of our lads and ladies visit us of late, Jim and Joan Fenwick, Ron and Nancy Teague, Jack and Marj Peattie, Harry and Amyce Handicott, George and Edna Vanderlew ( who were on a bus trip and stayed overnight in Newcastle). Alan and Eadie Luby, George and Gloria Smith ("Babe" Teagues friends from the Upper Hunter Valley were on the Safari to Perth). All the visitors were great except George Vanderlew - gawd! - He is a rude b...., I dont know how you put up with him Edna. anyway it was a laugh a minute and a great tonic.

Marj Peattie has had a rough time of it of late with a few visits to hospital to rectify some problems to her feet. Happily, all seems that at last she is on the mend and both Jack and Marj are hopeful that she may be well enough to make the Safari.

the writing is becoming worse Arch so will end off for now. Do hope all the West Aussies are in the best of health, we hope there will be a great roll up at the Safari, till then Arch our very best wishes.

Joyce and Bob Smith

A message to "Pidge" Pierce - received your great card Charles, keep the spirit up and make Canberra - we will look forward to seeing you again.

## UNIT TIES - GOOD QUALITY

Unit ties with Double Red Diamond monogram will shortly be available. Colours - dark blue, grey, beige. Approximate price - \$5 - \$6.

Please order from:  
C.D. Doig  
77 Rosedale Street  
Floreat Park, W.A. 6014  
Phone: 387 2764

## VICTORIAN NEWS

9/12/85

The Commando Association held their Pilgrimage to Memorial Cairn at Wilson's Promotory on Sunday, November 17th. The weather was not the best but the rain held off for the service and there was a good roll up. The 2/2nd represented by Harry and Olive Botterill, Ken and Margaret Monk, Wilma Tobin, Alex and Beryl Boast, Bill and Pat Peterson, Rolf (Baldy) Baldwin and Bernie Callinan who is Patron for the Commando Association. It was a good service and is very well presented each year.

Olive, Wilma and I stayed with Ken and Margaret at their farm over this weekend and we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves as always. Ken and Margaret had their usual pre-Christmas barbecue on Sunday, December 1st and there was a good roll up. Present were Harry and Olive Botterill, Wilma Tobin, Johnny Southwell, Leith and Marg Cooper, Johnny and Cath Roberts, George and Dot Robinson, Bluey and Mary Bone, Jock and Faye Campbell, George and Dot Veitch, Bruce and Lorraine McLaren. Fred and Mavis Broadhurst got LOST and returned home. Apologies from Max Davies who was having trouble with his leg. Jack and Julia Fox, Bill and Pat Peterson, Alex and Beryl Boast. It was a terrific day and our thanks to Margaret and Ken for making their place available. The ladies had a great time going around Margaret's lovely garden and I think they took nearly half of it home with them. It was nice to see Jock and Faye Campbell both looking very fit and well.

That's all the news for now. Looking forward to seeing all the folk who are going to Canberra next March so, until next time, all the best.

Harry Botterill

## ATTENTION CARAVANERS

A "must" for anyone caravanning in W.A. is a stopover at the Ravenswood Caravan Park situated about 15 minutes drive east of Mandurah.

This Park is very well run and is in an ideal position right on the banks of the Murray River.

Mention Merv Ryan's name for V.I.P. treatment.

## WELL DONE PAT DA LUZ

I have recently been awarded the following decorations: Pacific Star, 1939 - 45 Star, War Medal and Australia Service Medal.

To my fellow members of the 2/2, Z Special, SRD and valued friends, please accept my deepest gratitude for your kind and voluntary information given to the authorities during their enquiry which culminated in the granting of these decorations which I shall always treasure with pride and honour.

Humbly I bow to the Timorese Natives who, in those extremely difficult times, sheltered me to the very end of the war, enabling me to elude the Japanese in spite of their concerted and desperate efforts at my capture.

Sincerely P.J. Da Luz.

EDITOR - Congratulations Pat, well and truly earned, all the boys are delighted. More in a future issue. God bless.

## VALE: MICK KINGSTON

Mick was a member of the 2/40th Battalion in Timor, then one of the boys who ultimately found their way to the 2/2nd Independent Company on Portuguese Timor, and served with distinction during this campaign.

Mick passed away on the 25th October 1985 and was accorded by the Glenorchy R.S.L. and its Bowling Club, one of the biggest funerals seen in this district. Mick had given the Club good service in the postwar years.

Many of our Unit will remember Mick as a good soldier and a fine type of man.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Maisie, his wife, and his family of four children in their sad loss. May the months ahead bring you peace and calmness of heart. God bless.

## VALE: ARTHUR BIRCH

News came to hand that Arthur passed away in late November, or early December, in his home town of South Lismore.

He joined the 2/2 Commando Squadron in Canungra and went on to serve in the New Guinea and New Britain campaigns. Members of No. 2 Section, "A" Troop will be particularly affected, for Arthur was a member of it through both campaigns and endeared himself to all.

Arthur was a quiet man, big and strong,

never appeared in a hurry, always ready for a bit of fun. He fitted like a glove into the makeup of the 2/2nd. Number 2 Section was a competitive group of soldiers in and out of action, and they held Arthur Birch in high esteem as a top rate soldier and man. This too was accepted by the whole Unit and we all mourn his passing. He certainly will join an illustrious band of mates in the vale beyond.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to all his family in their sad loss.

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### W.W.C.P.

**CHARLIE (PIDGIN) PIERCE:** Is making good ground with his new supportive fabricated leg attachment. So much so, Charlie is determined to be at the Canberra Safari in March 1986. The boys are right behind you 'Pidgin' in your great show of G & D. Good Luck.

**FREDDIE GRIFFITHS:** Beryl reports improvement, still a way to go but Freddie is determined to come out on top. We wish that, above everything Fred, we are all on your side. God bless.

**HENRY SPROXTON:** Here is a real fighter - things have been tough over a long time but Henry is going to be a winner. Good luck old timer. With Thelma's ministrations you cannot miss. All members send their kindest regards and best wishes.

**CLARRIE VARIAN:** Still making constant visits to the hospital and tackling everything with determination and confidence. Best of luck from us all Clarrie, you have, with you approach, just got to be a winner.

**FRED NAPIER:** One of the Association's oldest members, turned up at our Christmas Party manipulating his two walking sticks with great dexterity. Fred takes everything in his now shortened philosophical stride; he has been an example to many of us with his confident approach to his afflictions. Keep at it Fred, we need to have your with us more often.

**TED LOUIS:** A couple of spells in hospital with leg ulcers but is out and about again and feeling somewhat better. His wife Phyl is having a rough spell too, but am sure Ted 1986 will see you turn the 'good luck' corner.

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### DONATIONS TO COURIER

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### CORRESPONDENCE CORNER

Dear Sir,

Thank you very much for your 2/2 Commando Courier which we receive regularly and read with great interest. It is very helpful and interesting and keeps us in touch with all the doings of the 2/2 and is very well compiled and printed.

We have at times been able to pass information on to members of the Queensland Commando Association through our own journal, "Commando News" which I hope you receive regularly.

I am writing to see if you would change our postal address as the address of 601 Stanley Street, Woolloongabba, is now defunct as Bill McLean, who had the Charence corner Hotel at that address, is now retired and now resides on the Gold Coast.

All our members are still very active and enjoy out functions and meetings and it is great to have the comradie and friendship of our old mates.

Butch Barnier and Ron Archer still going well and do a great job for the Association.

Our next project here in Queensland is to install a Public Seat in our Anzac Square, Brisbane, with a suitable plaque commemorating all the men of Independent Companies, Commando Companies and "M" and "Z" Forces who did not return.

Also, the Queensland Commando Association is hosting the National "Z" Reunion in Brisbane during Anzac Week 1986 which is about 5 weeks from your Canberra Reunion for which we send our best wishes for a suc-

cessful and enjoyable Function to all the boys of 2/2.

The new postal address is 13 Cawmore Road, Galloways Hill, Q. 4171, and once again thanking you for the 2/2 Commando Courier.

Yours faithfully,  
Jack Guyder (2/6)

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Ringwood East, Victoria

Please find enclosed donation for Courier. Have a happy and healthy Christmas and New Year.

With respect  
Dulcie Gay

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R.S.L. (N.S.W. Branch)  
Box 598, GPO  
Sydney

Enclosed a small contribution for the Association.

Since my retirement I've done some photographic work re Timor as a hobby and I'm sending a couple of copies to you as a souvenir of that Island we have so close to our hearts.

I have fairly regular contact with Arthur Stevenson, Alan Luby, I. Whithers, and every time we meet "ami hatete tetum".

Good luck to the Association and good health to all members.

Regards  
Pat da Luz

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Albany, W.A.

I have had to admit at last that my garden and the house are more than I can handle and still play bowls four days a week so have to give up the garden.

I have sold my house and as from November 15th will be moving to a 2 bedroom unit nearer to town (and the Bowling Club). It is a new unit and has to have quite a lot of work done, enough to keep me quiet for a while but then it should be easier.

My new address is: 12 Strickland Mews, Anuaka Road, Yakamia, Albany 6330.

Yours faithfully  
Alf Hillman

Yagoona, N.S.W.

It's only 6.30a.m. so my usual scribble may be worse, and mistakes in spelling and grammar more numerous.

I'm in Cowra where I came out to meet Nora who has been in Melbourne with my two sisters for the Cup. Nora and Mary backed the winner but Julia, for sentimental reasons stayed with Kiwi and lost. the bookies love sentimental punters.

All around this area once abounded with "The Wild Colonial Boys", Frank Gardiner, Ken Hall, Johnny Gilbert, the Bourkes, Johnny Vane and many many more. The litany would be as long as your arm. They kept the country prosperous, what with gold mining at Carcoar and Lambing Flat (now young) rich pastoral country and big runs away back in the 1860's. the pickings were choice, sure the boys only spread the wealth more widely among the local population. I love the Lachlan Valley country and maybe part of that love stems from its history.

I suppose the biggest blood bath on the mainland occurred during the Cowra break out by the Japs. 231 of them are buried in the local War Cemetery. The Japs on the left, Aussies on the right. not all the aussies died in the break out, only three I think. The others died from natural causes while serving here. I've seen the Jap divers' cemetery in Broome. There are far more Nipponese buried here.

the Japanese gardens here are worth seeing. Also, out of all the bloodshed an affinity between the town and the Japs is one result. all through the year they have Jap visitors.

Col Doig wrote and told me of Jim Dent's death. Jim lived in this part of the country about 19 miles from Forbes. I last saw him in the Prince of Wales Hospital in Sydney after his operation. He took his misfortune at that time calmly and cheerfully. I was sorry to hear of his death, as I'm sure were the 'A' Troop men who knew him so well in New Guinea and New Britain. He had a great interest in trotting and was Secretary of the Local Division Trotting Association. He was also the father of a large family - seven I think. To all of them I extend my sincere sympathy in their sad loss.

Got back from my trip in time for the Rugby League Grand Final. I'd have been better engaged staying longer on the trip. Worst Grand Final I've ever seen (the VFL was no better) even though the score was only 7 to 6. There were no posteriors leaving seats in excitement.

Enjoyed my Safari - lived fairly roughly for most of it and weighed 9 stone 6 lbs when I got to Perth the day Col Doig got out of hospital. Col and Joy looked after me well

before passing me on to Joe and Helen Poynton at Mandurah. Helen put 8 lbs back on me and the Swan at the Peninsula revived my spirits. Walked in there and thought there must have been a meeting of the 2/2nd. Joe Poynton, Don Hudson, Dutchy Holland, Roy Watson, with Jimmy Lines from the 2/5th, all arguing like hell. I injected some peace into the proceedings but it took a long time, round about 8p.m. I think. I enjoyed my stay in Mandurah.

Saw Ted Loud at Pemberton. He is still mobile and was off to Nannup for some treatment to ease te pains and aches.

Geordie Smith led me astray in Denmark. He's getting worse. Tells the most outrageous stories and he won't walk five yards if he can avoid it. He took me all over the place. I took a photo of him in the Norm Thornton memorial park by the river. Saw Olive Thornton and the boys. All keeping well and business is good. Norman left quite a legacy in Denmark.

Saw Peter and Par Campbell in Esperance. They all been to Kalgoorlie for the Cup. they didn't break the bookies but had a good time. Esperance is a beautiful spot. If the coastline along the south west and southern ocean had the north west's winter climate it would be paradise.

Spent a day with Keith Dignum and his friends in the bush about 100 miles north east of Adelaide. I was the only barbarian. Dig and his mates knew all about the flora and fauna, botanical names thrown in. we were going to shoot some wild goats Dig had either seen or dreamt about. They were missing that day.

Ron Gurr is wearing exceedingly well. A beautiful old homestead in a bush and verdant area of the south east. Ron has finished with stock work. Jean's nephews have their properties adjacent to Ron's so that if he ever gets lonely for the sight of ajumbuch he only has to look out the window. Ron, Dig and Dud Tapper were eager to hear about the blokes I had met.

A spate of house buying in the Clan at present, Sean buying one in Alice Springs, Michael and Gerald house hunting in Sydney. Michael has settled on one but Gerald not too sure. Apparently the building inspector's report on his choice was not the best.

Jean and Pauline English are back in Australia after a holiday in the States and Hawaii. While they were away I paid a few visits to Jean's father, 91 years old and looks as neat and sharp as a new pin. A bit frail on it these days but still very active. Greg English is a W.O. now and into his last three or four years of service for 20 years army life. He will only be 37 when he finishes his

20 years and two tours of Vietnam behind him. God help the slovenly dressed squaddy in his Platoon.

I was over in Annandale looking at a house for Michael and who should roll up but Mary Haire, Jerry's daughter. She was returning from a game of squash, looking fit and well. She's lucky she won't have Michael for a neighbour. he didn't like the house. Mary, however, has a good one.

Best wishes to all our members everywhere. May their Christams be a joyful one and may the New Year bless all of us with good health, happiness and peace.

Paddy  
Kenneally

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Claremont, W.A.

Please find enclosed cheque for tickets and donation to the Courier, which I enjoy.

Hope to get along one day and see you all. My health s good but I have trouble with my back and right hip.

Cheerio for now, regards to all the boys.

Don and Barb young

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Cannington, W.A.

Please find enclosed a cheque plus raffle ticket butts for the Canberra Safari Sweep. If you care to send me a couple more books I will dispose of them for you.

Yours sincerely  
Tom Bateman

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Mt. Pleasant, W.A.

Cheque enclosed for tickets you sent and \$5 for another book. Keep the butts and send me the tickets.

Also enclosed donation as Treasurer thinks fit.

Am busy and well.

John Poynton

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Mandurah, W.A.

Please find enclosed cheque covering sale of raffle tickets and a contribution to the Courier which has come about from the generosity of Mr. Ron Kirkwood who gave me the book 'Independent Company' by

Bernard J. Callinan. I've tried for years to come by a copy of this book so I must say Ron has made me a very happy person. I do sincerely thank him very much.

I must speak of the recent Country Reunion in busselton. Allan and I had a great time and we wish to thank all those folks who made it such a memorable time, especially Len Bagley who took care of our bookings and also Mrs Barbara Palmer who so graciously invited all to her home to enjoy a lovely evening of food, drinks and good company.

Wishing all members and their loved ones a bright and happy Christmas - good health and good luck for the New Year of 1986.

Yours truly  
Joy Chatfield

Capel, W.A.  
15/11/85

A few lines from this corner of the country.

Firstly, I am keeping well and also Grace, although she is having quite a bit of teeth trouble at the moment and they have told her she will have to have them all out as they are poisoning her system and if that is the case I feel the sooner the better.

Christmas is nearly upon us once again. We have Terry and his family coming home for Christmas this year from Sydney. as he says, it will probably be the last time as a family.

We were lucky enough to have alan and Hazel Hollow over with us for nearly a fortnight which coincided with the country convention so we had a very nice time and quite a busy one, as we took a run down south as well. We went to Denmark (Alan's early home ground!) and we all stayed with Olive Thornton. She has a lovely home overlooking the river. Olive was very good to us and showed us as much as she could in the few days we had. A run out to their farm was very pleasing. It is a lovely property in the hills and as it was the best time of the year everything was beautiful and green and the beef cattle were a credit to them. Olive keeps very busy and it is amazing how she keeps up with it all. she has a lovely family and the boys are also very busy with the building business, farm etc. Many thanks once again Olive for a lovely few days. Also saw quite a bit of Geordie Smith and his very active wife. they took us all to dinner one night and back to their home for a nice evening. Once again thanks to you both. We also side-tracked to Pemberton and looked up our old mate Ted Loud. Spent a pleasant hour over a couple of beers. He is still battling along and was pleased to see us,

although his wife was in hospital and by all reports was not very well at all. He asked to be remembered to all.

Alex and Wyn Thompson were at the convention and both looked very well, but am afraid life has caught up with Alex as he has injured his knee pretty badly and is suffering a lot of arthritis. He has at last been retired as medically unfit. Hope things go well with them both and also his pension entitlement.

the country convention was, I think, a great success and everyone seemed to really enjoy the relaxed line on which it was run. Thanks must go to Barb. Palmer for her move to hold it in Busselton and the work that she had put into it. The highlight seemed to be our luncheon at Caves House on the final day. The venue is, of course, a lovely one and the food and presentation were superb and a really relaxed couple of hours was had by all. After lunch we took the opportunity to hold a discussion and short meeting by all to try and gain feelings and ideas for future use by the Association. Several points were put forward for discussion and many ideas and views were forthcoming. A report, which the Executive have, will be acted upon in due course. the main topic which brought forward a lot of views was the setting up of a fund which the Executive of our Association may use at their discretion and to cover shortfalls which crop up from time to time in running different functions. Example! Len had to pay out \$28.00 on one function, brought about by numbers being down, although it was adjusted later. Maybe other members have ideas regarding this aspect. The Executive are doing a great job for us all and I feel they need our support. My feelings are that a special fund could be set up out of monies received, such as when donations are sent in by members and wives in which they say "for the Courier or wherever needed". The Courier is our life line and must be kept up. Ideas and thoughts would be appreciated and maybe the Safari would be a good opportunity to discuss this matter fully.

And now Grace and I join in wishing one and all a very happy Christmas and may we be blessed with health in the New Year.

Yours sincerely  
Clarrie and Grace

Penshurst, N.S.W.

Away back in 1976 a bloke from New Guinea, a mate of Theo Adams of Goroka rang me. He was a lecturer at the Teachers' College at Goroka and researching the history of the place for his Master of Arts. He came home for dinner and I related some of the experiences the unit had in the area as

far as I could remember. All put on tape he had with him.

He has just sent me a draft copy from Melbourne of Chapter 7 of Ph. D. thesis - "A History of Contact and Change in Goroka Valley Central Highlands in Papua New Guinea 1934-48". It is a very interesting document, especially pertaining to the Unit, with maps, chain of command and early troops in the area. when it is printed he has promised to send me a copy (also Don Latimer of the 2/7th) so it will eventually finish up in Peter Epp's Museum.

I am still enjoying life around the house and bowling green as much as my 10% lung capacity allows (I'm TPI) and enjoy a glass on a hot day (or whatever). At meetings "Drip" Hilliard and I are the minority who partake. Most have signed the pledge. We hope it's not contagious.

Seeyou in Canberra

Mick Mannix

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It is all too long since I have written, so I shall try to make amends.

It is great for me to receive the Courier with news of the boys as I am so out of touch here. however, we were delighted to see Lionel and Elsie Newton from Broken Hill a few months ago.

I am still working hard but shall be glad to give it up in 18 months time.

Margaret and I are both fit and well, as are our children and grandchildren, thank goodness.

I enclose a cheque for the Courier.

Please note my change of address. We only moved about a mile to a smaller place, as all our children have left.

Yours sincerely  
Ian Ronald

EDITOR: Noted new address Ian.

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Brisbane, Qld.  
27/11/85

Recently I met a member who was in Timor and who came from Koepang I told him about the Courier and he said he would like to have it sent to him. His address is: Mr. Archie Bowman Caloundra Nursing Home, Lyon Street, Caloundra Qld 4551.

He is 81 years old and has one leg amputated below the knee. Enjoys good health. He told me he hears from Col Doig now and then.

Regards  
George Vandeleur

EDITOR: Thanks George, Archie's name is on the mailing list.

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Findon, S.A.  
24/11/85

Well, Allan and I are back home again after a very enjoyable stay in W.A. We spent a few days with our good friend Jessie Epps and then went to Don Turton's barbecue at Keysbrook where a good time was had by all. I still dream about hamburgers.

After the barbecue we went home to Peppermint Grove Beach with our mates Clarrie and Grace Turner. Whilst there we enjoyed a couple of fantastic days with the folk at the Busselton Convention. It was a good opportunity to catch up with our country friends, too numerous to mention, and our thanks to them all, especially Barbara Palmer who kindly opened up her home to us. The blokes are slowing down somewhat, but can still manage to have a good hangover on the odd occasion.

Back to Peppermint Grove Beach for a few more days and on Saturday the Turners and Hollows drove down to Denmark and after the odd stop at various 'watering holes' we arrived at Olive Thornton's home. We really enjoyed our stay with Olive and Allan was able to catch up with a few people he knew from way back. also spent a few happy hours with Joan and Geordie Smith who were our hosts at the Denmark Hotel. Finally had to leave Olive and back to Peppermint Grove for a few more days.

Spent our last few days back at Jessie's place. Alf Blundy came for lunch one day and is recovering very well from his recent operation.

Also we were able to contact Charles Pierce by phone and have a chat. Charles hopes to attend the Canberra Safari next March and seems to be coping fairly well after his stay in hospital. Hopefully, a few of his mates can keep in touch and see how he's getting on from time to time.

Elsie Wares came to see us off at the Perth Terminal and it was beaut to have a chat about old times.

Allan and I wish you all a very happy Christams and a peaceful New Year and hope to see you at the Canberra Safari.

Our kindest regards  
Allan and Hazel Hollow



Kununurra, W.A.

This is to the tickets and some for the Association. We are in the furthest north at the moment but will be returning to Geraldton for Christmas. After Christmas we are heading over east.

We got this far and decided it was too hot on the road so have settled down until it cools off a bit. We do the odd spot of sightseeing, fishing and loafing! We also do some very scary climbing in the remote parts of the Kimberleys. Haven't yet spied a crocodile and don't particularly want to.

Eric is trying to catch Barramundi but I think they see him coming. I am designated bait catcher and I'm proficient.

Eric and Margaret Weller

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Abbey, via Busselton, W.A.  
3/12/85

Please find enclosed donation for the Courier and whatever else is necessary.

I noticed you put my name 'Gus' in inverted commas. Actually it is short for Augusta. I know most Gus's seem to be male but still in these days of anti-discrimination my claim to it should be valid. Don't think I mind - important things are in inverted commas!

To bring the record up to date. Bill served in New Britain, died of a brain tumour in 1974. Before that he had very good health and enjoyed developing an almost virgin farm. It was very hard work, clearing etc. and we were often pretty hard up. It was a good life and, looking back, it was more laughter than tears, just sad that he wasn't able to enjoy much of the fruits of his labour. He always enjoyed reading the Courier but the farm precluded him from taking part in much. We had two sons and a daughter.

All the best  
'Gus' O'Connor

EDITOR: Thanks for putting the record straight 'Gus'. God bless.

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Unit 2 Wandoo Court  
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Leeton, N.S.W. 2705

Many thanks for mailing me the October Courier, also for putting me on the mailing list for the future.

There are some names in the Courier I have not seen for over 40 years, particularly Don Turton. Don was Captain in charge of the platoon I joined when I arrived from Dutch Timor. Don apparently has a farm and it

must be a good one if he runs it as well as he did the platoon. Please give him my regards.

Am enclosing a donation to the courier. Kind regards to all and wishing you all a Merry Christmas.

Yours faithfully  
R.C. Griffiths

EDITOR: Nice to hear from you. Message passed on to Don. Could you give us your christian name for insertion in the courier. Thanks.

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Woy Woy, N.S.W.

A big hello to everyone. Hope all well and enjoying life. this leaves me not real bad - had a few downs but I get a few ups so I suppose it breaks even!

Please find a few dollars enclosed.

Best to all  
Bunny Anderson

EDITOR: Be great to see you in Canberra Bun. All the boys echo that sentiment.

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Geraldton, W.A.  
18/11/85

I am very pleased to hear from you and to receive the book of raffle tickets. I thought I may as well get them out of the way so am enclosing a cheque for raffle tickets and towards the running of the Courier.

Have been having rather a quiet time recently. Paddy Kenneally dropped in on me one Sunday a couple of months ago and I gave him a bit of an exhibition with the skipping rope. I think he got a surprise when I rattled off 150 and I won't see 73 again. I have done very little drinking lately. Had a burst on Anzac Day and again at the R.S.L. Annual Reunion. On both occasions I was with Peter Barden and had to rely on him to get me home last time.

Regards to all  
Nip Cunningham

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Palmyra, W.A.

Enclosed is money for tickets and Courier.

Best regards to Jack Sheedan. Had a yarn with Jack when I went up the race round. Told me he would be 100% if he could get another pair of feet or a cure for the gout. hope to see you out in the centre ring when I come up again Jack.

Also best to ron Dook. Sorry I did not make it to that Friday dinner Ron, something else cropped up.

Peter Alexander

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Yeronga, Qld.

The enclosed cheque is a donation towards publication of the Courier and the Courier team have my apology for the oversight of not taking such action some months ago.

The Courier is a nationwide l.o.c. by which members of the 2/2 Commando Association resident in the various states are provided with information of the welfare and activities of fellow members where personal contact is, in many cases, restricted by distance. Where distance is no bar, barbecues or mini safaris may be organised, and usually a description of such gatherings is published in the Courier per medium of the letter written by a member/s who sponsored or attended the event/s.

In short, the Courier is good reading from cover to cover. In common with other members of the Association it was regret that I read of the passing of Joe Palm, Mark Conroy and Alf Longbottom.

I hope Col Doig's return to good health is permanent.

Best regards from  
Yours faithfully  
Col. Grebert

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Gympie, Qld.  
12/11/85

I have returned home after 28 day coach tour, visiting your lovely State of Western Australia for the first time. Unfortunately I developed a very nasty virus on the coach so was not feeling too well when we arrived in Perth. I had hoped to meet up with some of your folk from the 2/2nd. Still, it was really nice speaking to Arch Campbell on the phone and hearing that you are still having your regular meetings, etc. You had a dinner just recently, I believe.

It is with sadness one sees so many of your mates passing on.

I've noticed quite a few names Jack has mentioned in his diary amongst them.

I enjoy receiving the Courier and am sorry Jack was not aware of it during his life after the war. It was only after your Queensland Safari and the write-up in our Courier Mail that I wrote to you per Angus MacLachlen. Jack was always proud to have been associated with the 2/2nd and of course in his

part in helping to build 'Winnie the War Winner' and in contacting Australia. I still have newspaper cuttings of the 'Timor Story' and also have the radio section of the film taken in Timor by the late Damien Parer sent to me by one of the film companies as a souvenir. 'Men of Timor' made a good film and I hope you were able to see it.

As I am to have an operation on my wrist next month I am getting in early with Christmas greetings. A Happy Christmas to you all and Good Health and Happiness in 1986.

Enclosed donation for Courier.

Regards to all.  
Sincerely,  
Kathleen Sargeant.

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Harvey, W.A.  
14/11/85

Enclosed please find butts and money. You can either use the extra \$5.00 on another book of tickets (put Arthur's name on butts) or if books all sold out, then use it how you think best.

All the best for the future and the Safari.

Sincerely,  
Audrey Marshall

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Moonah, Tas.  
14/11/85

It is with sadness I write this letter to advise you that my husband, Ivan Harry (Mick) Kingston, died in the Repatriation Hospital, Hobart on 25/10/85. He enjoyed your Courier and read it with interest.

Would you please tell Ray Aitken, who visited us while he was in Hobart.

I am sending you a copy of the write up the Glenorchy R.S.L. gave Mick - we were very proud. He had a very large guard of honour from the R.S.L. Bowls Association and members of the R.S.L. We were told it was one of the largest roll ups of returned men at the Cemetery, also a big crowd of parishioners and friends attended the church service. My family were extremely proud to think so many people cared in so many ways. He was a courageous sufferer who smiled all the time.

Thank you for sending the Courier. Some of the chaps would remember him I guess.

I hope to visit my sister in Perth in the near future and would like to look your Association up.

yours sincerely,  
W.M. Kingston

EDITOR: I have sent the copy of the write-up to Ray Aitken.

Floreat Park, W.A.

Herewith donation and butts for raffle - 200 books \$1000!! Pity the Treasurer these days - my sympathy. Put the rest to whatsoever of your accounts that need a boost. A Treasurer should aim to keep individual accounts in balance, so put or distribute balance accordingly.

Profound regards,  
Alf Walsh

Glenorchy, Tas.  
December, 1985

Thank you for adding my name to the courier mailing list. I have been receiving previous copies through Mick Kingston and Lance Bomford. Unfortunately Mick passed away a few weeks ago.

I enclosed a cutting from the Hobart Mercury. You would no doubt know about it by now but I thought you might be interested in how it was publicised in our daily paper.

Also enclosed a small donation.

Best regards and good luck to all.  
Durn Anning

EDITOR: Thanks Durn. The cutting will go into our archives.

Launceston, Tas.  
December, 1985

Just a few lines to thank you for the Courier.

My wife and I have been sick and spent a few months in hospital. Hopefully we are past the worst of it.

Enclosed is cheque for Courier.

Regards,  
L. Nicklason

Narrabeen N.S.W.  
22/12/85

Time flies doesn't it. I've just figured out (very approximately) that our last conversation was about Feb/Mar 1943/4 somewhere in the Ramu Valley.

We have just moved into a retirement village (R.S.L.) after finding chasing lawnmowers was getting harder each week. Rather think I should have done it years ago. The facilities here are lavish compared to other villages we inspected in the city area. Its just a hop, step and jump (very long jump) to the beach which pleases me, I'm very fond of surf.

My main reason for writing is to enclose subs etc. and to request a change of address be registered to that at the top of this letter.

Please remember me to members and congratulations and thanks to the hardworking executive who strives so successfully to keep us all in touch.

Sincerely,  
Allan Dixon

Toowoong, Qld.  
December, 1985

Just a little note to wish all our mates, wives and families the best for Xmas, good health and happiness for the survivors throughout 1986! Had a brief visit from Jim Fenwick up here with his wife Joan for their daughters wedding. Had an ale or two with the lads at our get-together.

Cheers,  
Ron Archer.

## EX-PRISONERS OF WAR ASSOCIATION OF W.A.

This is a 'commercial' for a worthy cause and is going through our Courier in response to a request by the above Association.

Project of the Ex-POW's Ladies Auxilliary of W.A.

Purchase a chair \$140.00

Purchase a stool \$60.00

this is an urgent patient service considered a must by physiotherapists and with a fast growing need at Hollywood Hospital whose acceptance of the above type chair and stool has been approved.

A full cost of chair donation sees a suitable plaque commemorating the name of the giver. Smaller donations will go collectively to purchase more chairs with a suitable plaque affixed.

CAN YOU HELP THIS WORTHY CAUSE?

Contact: Mrs. F. Duncan, 40 Kennedy Street, Melville W.A. 6156

Space is of an absolute premium in this issue so am recording names of correspondence received after 1st January '86. Ivor Goodall, Tom Foster, George Lewes, Gerry Green, Ted Monk, Bob Williamson, Ron Neuzerling, Colin Knight, Ted Load, Kel Carthew. They all send best wishes for 1986 to all members.

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