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COMING EVENTS

**Attention W.A. Members
Don't Forget The Following**

ANNUAL REUNION LUNCHEON

Anzac Club, Perth — Friday, 21st October, 1988

MEN ONLY

Refreshments from 11.30 a.m.

Bob Smythe will be there with his camera

ANNUAL COMMEMORATION SERVICE

LOVEKIN DRIVE, KINGS PARK

Sunday, 20th November, 1988 — 3.00 p.m.

THIS DAY DESERVES A FULL MUSTER

CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

Anzac Club, Perth

Friday, 2nd December, 1988

Refreshments from 11.30 a.m.

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BAROSSA SAFARI 1990

O.K. Dignum
24 Selkirk Avenue
Seaton 5023

A progress report on the Barossa Safari, 1990, late March-early April, keeping in mind we would not want to clash with Easter, Good Friday, April 13th. Planning of the safari is taking shape, the committee, after checking on other areas, having settled for Nuriootpa.

At present we are only concerned with accommodation and Nuriootpa can handle it. Accommodation consists of the caravan park, e.g. cabins, on site vans. These have cooking utensils, no bedding. I urge all members who have vans to bring them as the park is first class. We would take over B Section. There will be some bedding available for hire for air, train and bus travellers. There are two motels situated at either end of the town. One, The Top of the Valley, is ½ km from the caravan park, the other, The Vine Hotel/Motel (two storeys) is 1 km from the park. These are first class establishments. The Top of the Valley is ground level (no stairs).

The three towns, Nuriootpa, Tanunda and Angaston form a triangle approximately 7 kms apart, set in the wine growing areas. Nuriootpa and Tanunda are a corruption of native names. Angaston is named after George Fife Angas who financed the early German settlers to South Australia which started in 1838 and established the German village of Klemzig 8 kms north east of Adelaide. From there they pushed out to the Barossa and further on, the Barossa reeks of German heritage and metwurtz.

Any member who has a query, drop me a line. More information will appear in future Couriers.

Keith Dignum

The following are present day prices. Increases will occur:—

Nuriootpa Caravan & Tourist Park:

Cabins: \$22.00 for 2 people + \$1.50 extra person. Sleep 6.

Ensuite Cabins: \$28.00 for 2 people + \$1.50 extra person. Sleep 5.

On site vans: \$18.50 for 2 people + \$1.50 extra.

Top of the Valley Tourist Motel:

\$49.00 double. \$40.00 single. Breakfast \$2.50 per person.

Vine Motel:

\$46.00 double.

Vine Hotel: \$32 double.

Vine Hotel: Suite \$38 double.

STOP PRESS BAROSSA SAFARI

Work on the planning for the Safari is coming along O.K. We are making haste slowly. We have settled on a firm date:

16th to 26th March, 1990

To make a firm booking for accommodation we must have some idea of the attendance, so we urge all states to let us know.

We have started on the formulation of an itinerary. This is only in the rough stage at present but we are working on it. We don't want to announce it until we have checked it out.

Keith Dignum

COL DOIG'S UNIT HISTORY

**BOOKS STILL AVAILABLE
\$20 PLUS POSTAGE
CONTACT JACK CAREY**

NEWS FROM EXPO CITY

Any notion that Brisbane was a quaint country town has vanished forever with the coming of Expo. The city really came of age during the Commonwealth Games and now Expo has cemented Brisbane's place as a city which is modern, clean and "go ahead." Probably the only blot on our landscape at the present moment is Sallyanne, our Lord Mayor, who has just hiked up her own salary by about a mere \$500 a week.

About Expo. So far it has been a tremendous success and a credit to Lew Edwards and his merry band. Half way through Expo the number of visits has exceeded the projected number for the whole six months — 7,800,000 visits. As of now Brisbane and Expo is one big happy family of Australians from all over and overseas people by the tens of thousands. I think we might eventually suffer from post-Expo trauma.

Had Nora and Paddy Kenneally and Vince Swann staying a few days for their Expo visits. We did not do the right thing by Vince as we sent him on his way to Townsville with a flu virus. The visit did me good as I was banished from the kitchen and absolutely forbidden to touch a tea towel. Who can stand up against an Irish lady.

To honour our guests I had a barbecue at home, attended by the Bryants, Barniers, Hoopers, Otways, Stanleys, Vandeleurs, Vevodins, Smiths, Willeys, Spud Murphy, Col

Grebert and Bethal Regtop. Apologies from the Coulsons, Adams, Conleys, Hosts and Mathiesons. I outdid myself by providing a day without rain, most unusual for our get-togethers.

While Paddy and Nora were here we had a few nights when they had to stay at home and gather their strength for another onslaught on Expo. These were the nights when Paddy threw down the gauntlet to me in a challenge on the snooker table. It would pain me to tell you the outcome of these games but would just add that it was obvious that Paddy had a misspent youth — but not in a billiard saloon.

Alan and Edith Luby have been staying with Mel and George Mathieson for a few days. Talked to both on the phone. Theo Adams and Atu are down from Goroka to see the sights and wonders of the city. Theo looks as well as ever though he has more out in front of him than behind him. Alastair and I are going back with Theo to New Guinea for a stay of three weeks or so or until Theo kicks us out.

Had a day out at Tamborine Heights with Combined Commandos. They presented the local R.S.L. with a plank of wood from the Krait. A very good day was had by all and extended hospitality by the R.S.L. I met the President's wife, Erica Clark, who is a cousin to the late Dr. McInerney. We were able to swap a few stories about the Doc.

Sick Parade: George Mathieson has had a stint in Greenslopes with ticker trouble and all things that go with it. Out of hospital now but still seeing specialists to try and get him in correct balance. George has been put on a restricted diet which suits Mel as it matches her diet. Neil Hooper threw a scare into himself by developing a severe bowel haemorrhage. His own doctor was inclined to treat it lightly but his nursing sister took over and had the big fellow rushed off to Greenslopes. After a week or so of investigations and treatment Neil came home a tired and sorry boy. He has not yet got the final prognosis but I think the doctors have set his mind at rest. Neil reckons that after the treatment he had at Greenslopes he can't understand how male prostitutes can take up such a profession. He also says that his first act after regaining his strength will be to kick his doctor's door down and hang him up by the ears — a gentle lad. Col Grebert has been laid low by a virus and also is experiencing shoulder problems but battles on like a good soldier. Phyllis Bryant is still having sight problems and finds it impossible to read normal size print which prevents her from enjoying one of her pastimes — reading.

The Blind Institute have been very helpful to her by providing the facilities of their talking book library. We have been thinking of painting Fred white so that Phyl can use him as a walking cane. Can't think of any other

ailments at the moment so will sign off the Hospital Half-hour.

Congratulations to our one and only Col Doig on the recognition of his valuable service to each and every one of us. Long may you reign, Col.

That's all for now from the Sunshine State. Regards from us all to every reader of the Courier.

Enclosed is a donation to the Courier.

Angus Maclachlan

NEW SOUTH WALES NEWS

Enclosed is a list compiled after consultation with J. P. Kenneally, Hartley and Co., in an attempt to bring N.S.W. addresses as up to date as possible for the next issue of our Address Book, — mine looks like a Pak a Pu ticket with so many alterations since the 1983 issue. So much so soon! Because of Col Doig's History, Paddy caught up with several stragglers — there are also many who have passed on, or for some other reason have changed. There are still many who just can't be bothered to keep in touch — some of these we have called on and left notes over the years, others we have phoned but for reasons best known to themselves they prefer to ignore us — so be it!

Edith and self are much the same as usual, have our ups and downs but not yet on the horizontal plane. Keith Craig still doing it tough, the two Ronnies, Goodacre and Trengove, battling for pension rights. Phyllis Sharp quite chirpy when I phoned her recently. Otherwise, as far as we know, all as well as we can expect.

We recently had a convivial gathering to say farewell to Sen. Jose Martens ex Portuguese Consul N.S.W., who has been recalled to Lisbon for an important post in Foreign Affairs — he was hoping to be appointed Ambassador in Canberra but missed out. Bill Coker, Paddy and I represented 2/2nd, Gordon Hart, Dan O'Connor and Arthur Stevenson, 2/4th, Rowan Waddy 'Z' Force, Robert Chervas U.S.A. Consul, plus Michelle Hunter, granddaughter of one of 2/40th fellows (authorless). We were all guests of Pat de Luz on 21 June at the Mandarin Club.

Edith joins in warm regards and best wishes to you all.

Alan Luby

2/2 COMMANDO ASSOCIATION
Statement of Receipts and Expenditure for the Year Ended 31 January 1988

GOVERNMENT CHARGES

F.I.D. & F.T.D. 28.73

ASSOCIATION EVENTS

Losses Incurred 244.90

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

Charge for G.P.O. Box T1646 66.00
Yearly Sub. to Aust Commando Assoc. 20.00
Stationery, Postage etc. 295.20

381.20

SUNDRIES

Funeral Notices (6) 126.00
Wreaths, Anzac Day 50.00
Donations — for Typing (Courier) 100.00
to Legacy 50.00

326.70

LAPEL BADGES

Cost 337.40
Less Sales 120.00

217.40

TIES

Cost 312.00
Less Sales 80.00

232.00

Repairs — Kings Park Honour Avenue 200.00
Unit Flag and Holder 210.00
Museum Expense 65.00

475.00

Balance as at 31st January 1988

Imprest Account 100.00
Working Account 385.21
Savings Investment Account 6,450.03
Debentures T & C Building Society 9,683.87

16,619.11

BALANCES FORWARD AS AT 1 FEBRUARY 1987

Working Account 1,786.23
Savings Investment Account 1,161.40
Debentures T & C Building Society 8,384.52
Reserve Account T & C Building Society 277.80

11,609.95

INTEREST RECEIVED

Working Account 6.16
Savings Investment Account 389.64
Debentures T & C Building Society 1,299.35

1,695.15

COURIER

Donations 2,981.50
Less Costs Printing, Postage, etc 3,198.19

(216.69)

C. D. DOIG BOOK

Sales 6,647.93
Less Costs 840.62

5,806.63

EAST TIMOR ASSOC. APPEAL

Receipts 8,154.93
Payments 8,524.93

(370.00)

\$18,525.04

\$18,525.04

LIFE MEMBERSHIP. KEITH HAYES

It is with the greatest sense of pleasure that I move that Life Membership of 2/2nd Commando Association be bestowed upon Keith Hayes. I consider that to some extent this honour is belated.

In the formative stages of this Association Keith was one of the rocks on which the Association was built. He was an original Committee man and was responsible for embellishment of the very early Newsletters which were so much an integral part of our communications. Keith did the early duplicating and provided the small cartoons which were a feature of those early Newsletters. Then it was Keith who thought up and produced the first of the Commando Couriers in duplicated form. This was then taken over in its present printed form by the late Bill Epps. Keith can be called the early publisher of our Communications system.

I well recall the early Annual Reunion Dinners when Keith was always available for decorating the various venues such as Trades Hall, Victoria Park Town Hall and Monash House.

Owing to his occupation as a Commercial Traveller, firstly for E.C. Scott & Co.; and later Manager of Gestetner, Keith found it difficult to give as much time to Association affairs but was always available for the printing and distribution of the Sweep results.

Recently, when the History was published, Keith really came into his own. After the initial script was typed it became Keith's task to turn it into book form and to do this in the most economical manner. Along with wife Val, he arranged every facet of the publication and between them they achieved a high quality production at a most advantageous price. The economy of printing work enabled the Association to benefit by a very large amount of money. Although a lot of credit has been given to the compiler, the major achievement was most definitely by Keith. He has continued to try and provide copies of the History as orders have been received.

Keith's work for this Association is well and truly above what can be expected of a member and thoroughly deserves the honour of Life Membership.

Col Doig

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

Remember the classic Ripley in the December 1987 issue? Well, it has a sequel.

Here is the December story:

"This is a Ripley situation. An anonymous member tells this story about Joe Poynton and Roy Watson.

'So taken were they with their New Guinea boy, they made a pact that their first born would be named after the boy and vice versa. The New Guinean kept his promise. He named his first born Rev. Joe Poynton Plugger!'

You be the judge as to the authenticity of this story??"

Not so Ripley as it sounds. Joe Poynton received a Papua New Guinea aerogramme which really nonplussed him and got to the heart of the story. Now we can name the anonymous story teller, one Neil Hooper who will have to do something about the letter appearing below, for Joe knows nothing about the whole thing, and nor, apparently does Roy Watson!???

The letter came from the New Guinean:

J. Papa Dobadoba,
Church of Christ,
PO Box 102, Wau
Morobe Province
Papua New Guinea

Dear Namesake,

I hope and pray that this letter of mine reaches you in good health and may the good Lord bless and guide throughout your life. AMEN.

Well, I've got not much to say but I'd like to ask of something if you could please help. However, before going any further with my request I would like to apologise for not writing early.

If I've already told you, I obtained your address from Mr L. N. Tait and have previously written you and hope it has reached you. Before writing to Mr Tait I wrote to the Australian High Commission in Port Moresby hoping I'd obtain your address through them. However, I was unsuccessful and had to write to the Central Army's Record Office down south and was given some form to fill. On the forms were all sorts of questions that I didn't even know, and then remembering old Bapua (a man who also was in the war, forgot his nickname) I went to see him and that is how I ended up having Mr Tait's address. Here now is my request. The Papua New Guinea Defence Force is paying ex-servicemen for their part in the war. However, we cannot claim our fathers because we do not know the whole place from where he fought and where he went until the end of the war. The Defence Force wants the full story of the places where he went, so seeing that you and other ex-servicemen down south must know something I am writing to you requesting the full story to be written and sent to me. Please if you don't mind, also sign to be a witness to us when we want to claim fathers money. We will be using your letter as proof that we are the sons of PAPA DOBADOBA SILLINGO.

Namesake, I understand I was named after you when you and my father promised each other that when you were married and had a son, you'd call him my father's namesake and my father would be doing the same.

My father named my third born brother after you, however, he died in early age so my father named me after you again. There are 4 boys including myself and three girls. Two boys died at early age, i.e. your first namesake and our first born brother (the eldest in the family). My two brothers are married and have not got any children. All my sisters are married and have sons and daughters.

My mother is well and sends you her greetings and love. All my family sends you their best regards and wish you all the best.

I am proud of you as being my namesake even though I do not know your face. I promise to send a recent photo of myself when I get one.

Thank you ever so much for your attention. Please write me.

Love remains

Joe Papa Dobadoba

This puts some credence into the Ripley scene but with neither Joe nor Roy knowing anything about it 'Hoop' you had better round up 'A' Platoon and see what you can do! 'Bulla' Tait is a good starting point. Good Luck.

PADDY'S NEWS COLUMN

I go on to "Skeeter" Bagnall's address through Veteran Affairs. Although they will not divulge anyone's address they will send a letter written by the seeker to the person being sought. I was fortunate, had you offered me a million for "Skeeter's" Christian name I couldn't tell you, but had you asked me for his service number, even though its going on 47 years since I first saw it, I'll never forget it — NX7777. The gentleman I met in Veteran Affairs traced the number and told me "Skeeter" was now in Queensland. I wrote him a brief note telling him that Archie Campbell, Ron Dook and others would love to hear of him and I included enough information to let him know that I knew him and was aware of his doings in the 2/2nd Independent Coy in Timor. He phoned me as soon as he got the letter. He was proud and pleased to hear that he was still remembered by the men with whom he served in the 2/2nd. He would like an address book and a copy of Col Doig's Unit History. His address is:

Ken Bagnall,
Flat 5,
17 Dalziel Street,
Nundah, Qld 4012
Phone (07) 266 1661

Nora and I went to Brisbane to visit Expo and spent a pleasant ten days with Angus Maclachlan. Brisbane and Queensland as a whole can be justly proud of their efforts in putting on Expo. It is superbly organised and run. To us blase "Cornstalkers" the pride and public spirit the Queenslanders display in their city and state is refreshing. Their public transport is an eye opener, trains and buses as clean and tidy at the end of the day as though they had just left the depots and their crews and personnel display courtesy and friendliness to match.

I was foolish enough to challenge Angus to a snooker tournament — the best of seven. We didn't have to play beyond four. He walloped me. Seeing I was going in off every coloured ball on the table, I challenged him to billiards. Alas and alack, the same result — I was not quite so good at going in off the red or the white. Before I challenge him again I'll get him on the Scotch while I drink tea. It could be an expensive game for me.

Angus and Alastair had a trip to New Guinea recently. Visited Theo Adams in Goroka, flew over the Ramu, Shaggy Ridge, The Bismarcks. Angus couldn't believe he had managed to climb round those mountains years ago. He had forgotten how high, steep and rugged they were. The valley at Faita is now a vast sugar cane farm.

My clan keeping well. Michael is off to Vancouver next month with a rugby union team from the north coast. Don't know what their condition will be — there's a five day stop-over in Honolulu! Sean is still hauling road trains round up in the Territory. He and Denise and their red head will be there for a few years yet. Helen and Peter still in Canberra. That looks like being their permanent home base. Gerald — well, I never get much time to speak to Gerald, his life seems to be ruled by some gadget he wears on his belt — it goes beep-beep and Gerald takes off. He has five tow trucks now, plus another two on sub-contract and he's welcome to them. That type of jungle has no appeal for me but Gerald thrives on the hurry, bustle, drama, prangs and out-witting the opposition or being out-witted by them. It's food and drink to him.

Nora and I are keeping well and Nora is looking forward to having her brother from Ireland here next month for a holiday. I'm sure he'll like it as his sister did when she was here some years ago. Liked the country, the people and loved the climate. Thought we went to bed too early and worked very hard accumulating many things we could live quite comfortably without.

Sad to hear of the death of George Lewis and Max Davies. George died as he lived, no fuss, and doing something worthwhile. He is well remembered by the men of the Unit,

particularly five section. It was a good day for us when Max Davies came into Portuguese Timor from the 2/40th Bn and Dutch Timor. We gained a first class soldier and a man big in stature, big in his mind, with a capacity to endear himself to many diverse personalities with his friendliness, good humour, but above all by his integrity. He will be sadly missed.

Keith Craig is in the Mount Saint Joseph Home in Young, a pleasant place, good care and medical attention and Betty is only a few minutes away by car. Keith has shown great courage and cheerfulness in coping with his illness which has been his constant companion for many years. The final blow, his appeal for a disability was negative and to add insult to Keith's other troubles, the assessor who wrote the report disallowing the pension stated "We find the applicant did not die of any war caused complaint." If that is an example of what attention people in Veteran Affairs bring to bear on returned servicemen's appeals it is an attitude both shameful and tragic and deserving of the most severe condemnation.

Saw 'Curly' O'Neill recently. He's surviving reasonably well but reckons he should go north to Cooktown during winter because he hasn't enough padding over his bones to keep winter chills at bay. He had a letter from Merv Clarke who had been on a touring holiday with his brother in Queensland. 'Squirt' went as far north as the Atherton tableland. After he left us in Canungra he went to a 9th Div. Bn. Probably had a yen to see where he was camped up there. He looks after his brother who does not enjoy the best of health. They live at St. George's Basin on the south coast and enjoy a bit of fishing and a quiet life. A good bloke 'Squirt' — a pity we lost him in Canungra. He was only a youngster but a very determined and strong willed one and when he reckoned he was right he wouldn't budge.

Good luck, good health and happiness to all, God bless and keep you.

Paddy Kenneally

P.S. Arch, it was heart warming to see your concern for a man who served under you all those years ago. Incidentally, I was lucky I remembered "Skeeter's" number from the day I first saw it almost 47 years ago — NX77777. That's how old I'm getting. I've already mentioned that fact.

A geriatric farewell.

Paddy

Australian Commando Association

EDITOR: The above acts on behalf of the 2/2nd Commando Association and kindred organisations regarding matters appertaining to the Department of Veteran Affairs. Attached is for your information and action.

16 Albert Street
Ingleburn
NSW 2565
16th June 1988.

Dear Jack,

Attached are copies of a memo from the RSL National Headquarters requesting a letter-writing campaign to all local MPs and Senators of the Federal Parliament, also a form letter which may be of assistance to members of your association when composing a personal letter.

The importance of supporting this campaign is explained in the fourth paragraph of the RSL memo and in the subject matter of the form letter itself.

Your co-operation in obtaining the support of all members of your Association, for this project, would be appreciated.

Yours faithfully

G.W.L. Tropman
Hon. Sec/Treas.

AUSTRALIAN COMMANDO ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS THE RETURNED SERVICES LEAGUE OF AUSTRALIA

June 10 1988.

LIST B — ALL STATE SECRETARIES
ALL MEMBERS KINDRED ORGANISATIONS
COMMITTEE

URGENT POLITICAL ACTION

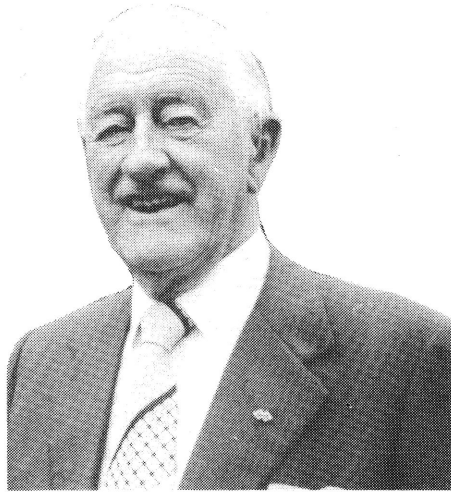
At its meeting on 4/5 June 1988 the National Executive resolved to commence an immediate letter-writing campaign throughout the League in support of RSL Policies on the report of the Veterans' Entitlements Act Monitoring Committee and intergration proposals for repatriation hospitals.

It was agreed that I would prepare a form letter for you to send to all sub-Branches, insert in your state branch publication and distribute widely among other ex-service organisations.

The letter can either be used by sub-Branches and individual members of the League as it is or personalised by writers.

Unless we move quickly on these two matters, we might well not obtain the full benefit

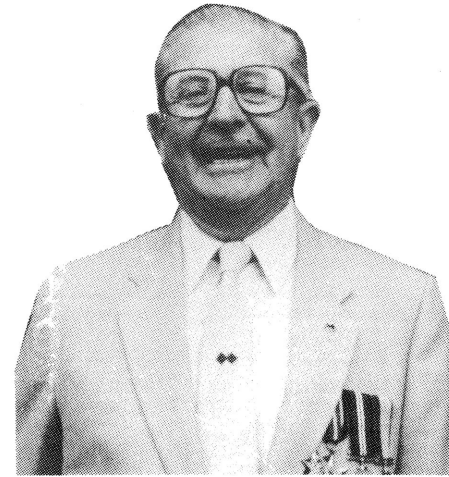
BOB SMYTH'S ROGUES GALLERY — SEQUENCE 2



Mick Morgan



Archie Campbell



Don Turton



Charlie Sadler



Don Hudson



Keith Hayes



Ron Dook



Len Bagley

of the Monitoring Committee's report and fail to delay the handover of repatriation hospitals to state governments.

Please take urgent action on this.

Yours sincerely,

IAN GOLLINGS
National Secretary

SPECIMEN LETTER

Dear

I am writing to seek your personal support for on-going Commonwealth Government care for war veterans, particularly the disabled, and war widows.

Two significant events have arisen in 1988 which need the bipartisan support of all MPs and Senators. I refer to the Report of the Veterans' Entitlements Act Monitoring Committee and to Government proposals to transfer repatriation hospitals to state governments.

It would be a great shame if, in Australia's Bicentennial year, the commitment of care for the victims of war, reaffirmed by successive governments over more than 70 years, was allowed to lapse.

The Report of the Veterans' Entitlements Act Monitoring Committee, tabled in the House of Representatives by the Minister on 3 June, contains many worthwhile recommendations aimed at reversing the unintended consequences of the Veterans' Entitlements Act 1986. This Act you will recall, was passed with some difficulty only after the RSL supported it in early 1986, following assurances by the Minister that a Monitoring Committee would be established.

I particularly seek your comments on the recommendations relating to Special Rate (TPI) pensions, the Guide to Assessment and an Extreme Disablement Adjustment for retired veterans.

In November 1986 the then Minister for Veterans' Affairs advised the RSL that 'discussions (on the integration of repatriation hospitals into state hospital systems) are proceeding under the assumption that integration will not occur before the 1995-2000 timeframe'. Despite this the League suspects that this time-frame has been brought forward even though the peak of hospital bed demand by veterans will not be reached until 1997.

A premature handover of repatriation hospitals to state governments would mean the repudiation of the Federal Government's statutory responsibility and its commitment of care for the war disabled.

Please give me your personal assurances that you will:

- support the implementation of the recommendations of the Monitoring Committee; and
- oppose the premature handover of repatriation hospitals to state governments.

Yours sincerely,

MID-WINTER 'LADIES DAY'

As a result of a suggestion made by Norma Hasson on behalf of our ladies, a most enjoyable function was held at the Anzac Club on Tuesday, July 26th. It was obvious that the suggestion was a popular one by the excellent attendance of 50 members and ladies.

We were blessed with a lovely sunny day which put everyone in the mood to enjoy a few hours of pleasant company. The Chairman, Len Bagley, in his short welcoming speech, commented on the fact that the ladies as usual, looked lovely and added that it is amazing how well the gentlemen scrub up when they are taking their ladies out.

After an hour of refreshments, talk and laughter we enjoyed a tasty lunch and more talk and laughter.

Our President, Archie Campbell had the pleasant task of presenting Bill Rowan-Robinson with a Life Membership Badge in recognition of his service to the Association over the years as a Country Vice-President. Bill modestly accepted the honour with a few well chosen words of thanks.

We were treated to a very pleasant surprise when Elsie Wares, in her inimitable style, read several entertaining and amusing poems for our enjoyment.

There followed more happy chatter during which many arrangements were made to meet again in Esperance in October and all too soon it was time to go home and so ended another highly successful 2/2nd social event.

PHILLIP ISLAND — COWES SAFARI: Video Of Activities

Ernie (Tom) Field has completed the above and it is available for sale to members. See letter below:

E. A. Field
715 Pacific Highway
Narara 2250
Phone (043) 28 3318

Dear Archie,

I am sending a copy of the tape which I took on Safari at Cowes. You said you would like one so here it is. Jim Smailes and Len Bagley also received one. The cost is \$14.00 plus postage \$1.50, a total of \$15.50, if any of the boys would like a copy.

Enclosed is a cheque for the Courier.

Regards,
Ernie (Tom) and Mildred

DONATIONS TO COURIER

Maizie Clayton, Jerry Haire, Fred Humfrey, Jack and Doug Hasson, Jerry Maley, Bob McDonald, Arch Campbell, Roy Watson, Don Hudson, Don Murray, Alby Martin, Joe Poynton, Bob Smyth, Tex Richards, Cisco Coles, Gordon Holmes, Don Turton, Steve Stevenson, Neil Scott, Angus Maclachlan, Ernie Field, Reg Griffiths, Bob Williamson, Jack Peattie, George Strickland.

W.W.C.P.

HARRY SPROXTON. The news continues to be good about this Association stalwart who has been in circulation recently visiting a few of his old mates. They report they have not seen Harry look so well for a long time and he is full of beans. That is good news indeed and Thelma must be delighted with the improvement for she has been a patient and caring nurse over quite a period. God bless you both from us all.

CLARRIE VARIAN is still not 100% and continues to have a battle but we trust the new treatment will work miracles in the near future. Clarrie, you deserve to get on top of it for you have fought it all so courageously. All members are behind you in your efforts and send you messages of good luck. God bless.

GORDON HOLMES. Jim Smailes saw Gordon in the Kojonup Hospital. Fortunately there is nothing seriously amiss, just a few minor problems to dispense with so that he can make Esperance in October. Good luck Gordon, we will see you there.

CLARRIE TURNER. Our best wishes go to Clarrie who has been through quite an ordeal with a real arthritic problem. See his letter in Correspondence Corner. All members send their love to you and Grace. With the tender ministrations of Grace we're sure you will beat the problem and be back on the ball ere long. Good luck old timer — you cannot keep a good man down.

EAST TIMORESE DELEGATION TO UNITED NATIONS

EDITOR: *The following letter on behalf of the East Timorese is self explanatory.*

Your Committee has decided to leave the support of this project in the hands of the individual and any donation will be welcomed by the East Timorese Association to offset the Bank Loan. Please direct all monies to the address shown on the letter, there is also a telephone number if you require further information.

We trust this delegation supporting the East Timorese will be highly successful.

Domingos de Oliveira
49 Alfred Road
Graylands 6010
Phone: 384 7454

Dear Sir,

Last year, with the support of your Association, a UDT Delegation was able to participate at the United Nations Decolonization Committee debate over the issue of East Timor.

Our presence had a tremendous impact on the European Economic Community countries which have overwhelmingly supported Portugal on the defence of the unalienable right of the Timorese people to self-determination and independence.

This year, the participation of both Timorese Nationalist Parties is, in the opinion of the same countries, one of the utmost importance.

The decision to send a Delegation to this year's UN debate was of such short notice that it prompted us to respond in the following manner:

Aa Bank Loan of \$6,000 was obtained for —

(1) Two Trips:	
(i) Australia/NY/Australia	\$2,095
(ii) Portugal/NY/Portugal	1,000
(2) Accommodation and related expenses for 15 days	2,905

Total: \$6,000

In order to repay this loan, members of my party in all States have begun fund raising activities from door to door appeals to other events such as parties, raffles, etc.

Counting on the unflagging support your Association has shown through-out the years I once again trust this appeal will be heeded by its members.

Yours sincerely
Domingos de Oliveira

EDITOR: *There was a cordial invitation for all members to support a dance to be held on the 27th August but the letter was received after our August Courier had been published.*

VALE NEIL SCOTT

I shared a tent with Neil at Foster in 1941 and from that time through our training and the Timor campaign and in the post-war period we have been firm friends. I was privileged to know him well. His was a resolute, determined character marked by sincerity and earnestness. He trained assiduously, thoughtfully. On service he was a great mate who accepted the vicissitudes of that difficult, hazardous and testing Timor campaign during which he displayed the resolute courage, the strength and ingenuity of a fine soldier.

Neil had a quiet sense of humour, a deep religious faith and a firm belief in God's power for good.

On release from the army he worked with zeal and determination, qualified as a teacher and served the Education Department with loyalty and distinction in several schools. A successful soldier, he was equally distinguished as a teacher.

Neil's quiet nature and his desire to help and befriend others made him loved and respected by all with whom he came in contact.

My deep sympathy goes to his family whom he cared for so well and loved so much. Joan was a loving, caring wife who stood beside him throughout. Just as Joan had been a tower of strength through their life together, she was a tremendous comfort to him in the final illness which he faced with such quiet courage.

May God have mercy on his soul.

Jerry Haire

"SKEETA" BAGNALL

See New Address List

The lost is found by the clear thinking and action of one Patrick Kenneally. Thanks Paddy. "Skeeta" rang the Writer to say he is very much alive and kicking. After his terrific wounding he came good, got into action again in New Guinea and at his first touch down was dropped out of a plane and parachuted into the Ramu!! They breed them tough in the 2/2nd.

That was followed up by action in Borneo and Balikpapan with the 2/23 Bn. Well done Ken—although that is his real name nobody knew him by anything outside of "Skeeta."

Welcome to the Association and all old mates send their kindest regards.

Archie Campbell

A SPECIAL MESSAGE

I would like to say a sincere thank you to all members of the 2/2nd for the kindness and sympathy shown me since the passing of Max.

I think the biggest disappointment in Max's life was to be unable to attend the Safari at Phillip Island and to meet up with so many of his old friends. He looked forward to it for so long and, believe me, he kept trying right until the very last day, but it was not to be.

A big thanks to the Victorian boys and their wives who attended his funeral. His going was a big shock but we have the consolation of knowing that he passed away peacefully.

I can't answer, personally, all the lovely letters I received from his mates, they were greatly appreciated and made me feel very proud to have had myself such a great mate for so many years.

Please accept this as my thanks to you all, especially Tom Nisbet and Harry Botterill for their help and support, and the Queensland Branch of the 2/2nd for their beautiful flowers.

Best wishes and regards to all.

Sincerely,
Grace Davies

A MESSAGE OF THANKS

I am writing on behalf of the family and myself to extend to members of the Association sincerest thanks for the kind sympathy and support given to us in our sad loss of Neil. Special thanks to Archie Campbell and Jack Carey for arranging the placing of the Unit colours on the casket. This was something that Neil had asked for and we do appreciate that his wish was fulfilled. My thanks also to George Fletcher for delivering the colours and Gerry Haire for acting as pall bearer.

Our sincere thanks also to those members of the Association who attended the funeral and paid their respects to Neil in this way.

Although Neil had not had a great deal of contact with the Unit in earlier years, he did enjoy meeting up with members again over the last couple of years.

Please accept our deepest thanks for the tribute you paid to him.

Yours sincerely
Joan Scott and family

CORRESPONDENCE CORNER

W. E. Tomasetti Esq.
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Wentworth Falls 2782

Dear Arch,

I trust you are in good shape — as you usually are. I recall thinking, when we saw each other briefly in Canberra last year, how well you were carrying your years.

All continues well up here in the Mountains. I am currently looking after myself as Friedegard is having a month or so in Adelaide doing some work in an archive there in which she is interested. I will go over there for a few weeks either this or next month.

I have just finished reading the June issue of the 'Courier', and the lengthy and informative report on the Cowes Safari made me realise what a most interesting event I had missed.

In addition to all the other items, the proposal made by Mr. Nakashima (reported on p.5) caught my eye. Of course it stirred memories of 1942 but also of 1972 when I had a fascinating holiday in Japan — what a country!

I have a few Japanese friends here in the Mountains, and this has lead me (and some Austrlian friends) to commence learning some Japanese, with our Japanese friends as tutors: and all at a leisurely pace of course. To help me follow up aspects of this interest, I wonder if you would be kind enough to send me Mr Nakashima's address.

Very best wishes to all — sincerely.

Bill

D. Tapper
54 Collingwood Avenue
Flinders Park 5025

Recently my wife and I attended a luncheon organised by the Commando Association of South Australia that included Z and M Force. I met a chap from Z who said he went to Timor in 1945. he didn't know where he landed, but they were sprung and beat a hasty retreat. The object of the landing was very vague, apparently organised by a Dutch officer who was a little short of brains. They used to abduct a few natives and bring them back to Darwin for interrogation by this Dutch officer. I can't imagine what information of any value the natives could pass on.

Enclosed is a cheque to be used the best way possible.

Regards to all.

Dud Tapper

J. Fenwick
71 Morgan Crescent
Curtin 2605

Enclosed is a cheque to cover cost of the book and a bit for the Courier.

George and Betty Coulson have been down to attend the birth of their first granddaughter. Also, Keith and Betty Craig stayed a couple of nights. Keith had to appear before the Vet. Affairs Board and is now awaiting the results. The Coulsons were able to get over to our place for dinner and the six of us had an enjoyable night.

I even took the Coulsons for a tour of the new Parliament House. I go frequently so I can get to know the place. It is so huge it is like comparing a postage stamp with a double sheet of the Melbourne Age.

I passed your message on to Ron Morris. he will be in Adelaide soon and hopes to see Keith Dignum then.

Paddy Kenneally called in a few weeks earlier and he also saw Keith Craig at Young.

The Coulsons saw the Sharps at Dubbo on the way down to Canberra and hoped to see them on the way back.

Our congratulations to the Doig on his 'gong'. Good to see somebody who richly deserves such an honour finally get some recognition.

It is not really as cold here as it appears to you. We didn't turn our heating on this year until a couple of weeks ago. Trouble is it is too darn wet at the moment — sooner have sunny days even if it is cold.

Had a couple of letters from Alan Luby and he says he is heading north. I wouldn't blame him as Sydney is getting too much rain. Spoils the Rugby!

Have not been able to contact Bonnie Snowden since a couple of weeks after the Safari.

My sister in Newcastle had a yarn with Joy Smith recently and Joy seems to be well and happy.

Regards to all over in the West.

Jim Fenwick

M. R. Coles
26 Hereford Street,
Stockton 2295

Enclosed is a cheque for the Courier.

I enjoyed the trip to Wilsons Promontory much better than in 1941.

Hello to all the boys and girls and I hope to see you at the next Safari.

All the best.

'Cisco'

R. Harrington
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Dear Jack,

Thank you for your letter informing me of my appointment as a Country Vice President. I thank the Association for the honour but feel it is not justified.

My reluctance to write letters has developed over the years. If everyone became that reluctant there would be little to keep our wonderful Courier going. You say Dot and I have been good supporters of the Association over the years, but I can assure you we get far more than ever we give, particularly from Dot's point of view. She values so very deeply the love and friendship she gets from all you boys and the nothing short of real sister love from the ladies. It is a unique organisation. These facts I endeavoured to explain to Joan Parnham when I found out from Ted Monk that Tom had been in the Unit even though for a short period only. It would be a good idea to encourage Ted to bring them along to meet up with the Unit.

Dot and I came home from Phillip Island via the Great South Road in Victoria and enjoyed some great scenery along the coast, then from Murray Bridge skirted Adelaide and went up through the Barossa Valley. It will be a great place for the Safari if they can arrange enough accommodation.

Mavis and Charlie asked us over to Wongan for dinner with Blanche and Stan and Fr. Don Sproxtion. The exchange of photos brought back a few pleasant memories of a great Safari. They seem to get better all the time, possibly we are getting to be more appreciative of being alive with the unfortunate number who are passing on.

Peter and Pat seem to have things well under way for the Esperance trip which should be very enjoyable. Esperance at that time of year should be very pleasant. The Sadlers indicated that they were to be starters. Mavis and Charlie really enjoyed the Phillip Island trip.

It was great to hear that Col Doig's efforts over the years have been recognised. We hope that he is given good health to give us many more years of his wisdom.

I take my hat off to all you fellows who put in so much work. A particular thanks to you Jack for letting us know that Beryl was in hospital. It gave us the opportunity to go and see her, which delighted her no end. I was in town so went to see her just lately and she is handling it all with great poise and good sense and I'm sure will regain good health again. In her book she has to so that she can get to Esperance and then the Safari.

I hope Harry Sproxtion's improved condition continues and that we see him about again. His son Don spoke confidently about him. Wongan Hills are fortunate to have Don as their Parish Priest. He is as nice a guy as you would expect with parents like his, of course. My eldest sister lives in Wongan and spends a lot of time with church affairs so has a fair bit of contact with him.

We are heading out on Sunday caravanning up through the Pilbara and then out to the coast in various places to pit the skills among the fish. From about August 1st we will be in the National park at Exmouth for 28 days so should be back in time to get organised to go to Esperance. Peter and Pat left last Friday and with a bit of luck we will see them at Exmouth. I think Joe and Helen are meeting them up there somewhere too.

There's no doubt I can't get started at letter writing, but when I do I can't stop. However, the frost will have gone from the lawn now so I can get back to packing up for our trip.

Give our best to any of the members you see. We really do appreciate the Courier and all the effort put into keeping the Unit spirit alive.

Regards,
Reg.

T. Richards
12 Bradshaw Street,
Latrobe 7307

Glad to hear Col is coming good. I am having a big battle with Veterans' Affairs. Have had a headache for three years. Had a neck X-ray and found out there has been a lot of neck damage done. Sid Wadey told me about my being pulled over the back of a horse when I was bringing him out of Timor. One forgets some of these things but it comes back when prompted. I landed on my back and head and was out for the count of 10, also was thrown about when I blew up the 3 Spurs gellie dump. There were also a couple of other times when I was very close when I was making a mess of things.

What do you think of Tassie having a drought? We are OK now, the weather is still very good with temperatures 18-20°C, not bad for us this time of the year.

Bridget and I are going to England and south of Ireland July 1st. Have written to Michael Calvert to let him know I would like to meet him.

Regards to all.

Tex Richards

C. Knight
34 Tweed Street
Brunswick Heads 2483

Enclosed is cheque to help keep the Courier in operation. It is a great little edition.

Not much to write about but I suppose no news is good news.

Was in Brisbane recently and rang Tony Adams and George Mathieson who, unfortunately, is not real good. He is in Repat. Hospital, Greenslopes, Brisbane. Tony sounds just the same as always.

Regards to all.

Col Knight

P. Costelloe
25 Sunburst Avenue
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Many thanks for sending a further copy of Col Doig's History of the 2/2nd. I enclose my cheque and again express my appreciation to Col for a great contribution to the saga of unit histories in the Second World War.

The Safari was a great success and a tribute to Tom Nisbet and his Committee. I am sorry I could only make it for one day but am glad I picked the day of the Reunion Luncheon which I'm sure all will agree was a memorable occasion.

The weather here is still almost perfect with today's temperature in the vicinity of 21°. It must make you people envious, but alas, for how long. It really is freakish!

Kind regards to you all and I trust you are all well.

Yours sincerely,

Paul Costelloe

C. Turner
PO Box 97
Capel 6271

A line to thank the Committee for re-endorsing me as a Country Vice President for this south west area. We have very little news as our movements are not to great these days.

It was interesting to read of the last Safari. Everyone must have had a wonderful time together and we're sorry we were not able to be present. The bond certainly seems to be growing stronger as the years go by. I must congratulate Jim Smailes for once again having excelled with his poem "Our Part in History."

Grace and I se Wyn and Alex Thomson quite a lot now that they are living here. I have had to call on Alex for help a couple of times lately. I have not had a very good year. Thank

goodness Grace has been very well and a wonderful help to me. The doctors say my trouble is arthritis which hit me suddenly and very badly. I started the year off with shingles and seem to have had trouble ever since. I have it in the muscles as well as the joints and must say I have been in a lot of pain. However, I think I am improving and apologise for writing about my troubles.

Grace and I were very pleased to read of Col's decoration in the Honours List — it was certainly well deserved.

We are hoping to make the Esperance convention but at this stage unable to say definitely as I have a job to sit for any length of time.

The season has been shaping very well in this area, which is great for the whole economy.

Best regards to all our friends from both of us.

Cherio,
Clarrie

J. Peattie
11 Denne Street
West Tamworth 2340

It was great to get the Courier but sad to read of the passing of two such fine people I knew so well, Max Davies and George Lewis, and Sid Jones whom unfortunately I did not know. The world is a poorer place because of their passing but they set such an example during their lifetime that has influenced others, and they will always be remembered with affection and respect.

Congratulations to Col on his award of the OAM. If ever anyone deserved such an honour it was Col and it gives pleasure to all who know him that his untiring work has been recognised.

Marj and I arrived home about five weeks after the Safari after slowly making our way up the east coast of Victoria. We were lucky enough to get a cancellation at the Prom. and it carried us right over the Easter holiday. The weather was perfect and we managed a good deal of walking but under vastly different conditions to my training days, with the well graded paths.

We visited Whiskey Bay where the canteen ship for Darwin ran aground and all and sundry were called on to unload it before the coming high tide so that beer, spirits, cigarettes, tobacco and other essentials were just thrown overboard. We worked flat out for an hour and then had an hour's break ashore, with cartons of the very best just waiting to be rescued from the surf. Later that afternoon Charlie Anderson, Neil Bray, Joe Kalashikoff (still sober) and some others of us decided to cart a few cases off into the scrub and bury

them for later rescue. However, before we could go back we were on our way as reos to end up in Larrimah. I'm afraid that, after so many years, I couldn't even recognise the beach, let alone work out where we buried the loot.

We dropped in to see Joyce Smith on the way home and she seems to be handling things pretty well. Joyce, like Bob, has great spirit and it is always a pleasure to see her.

Leith and Marj Cooper called in after their post-Safari holiday, looking fit and well. They certainly deserved a good holiday after the wonderful time they and the Victorians gave us all at Phillip Island.

We're heading over to Sarawak for three or four months with our daughter and family in October or November and quite looking forward to it.

All the best to everyone in the west.

Yours sincerely,
Jack Peattie

PS: Enclosed donation to Courier or where most needed.

R. Griffiths
Unit 2, Wandoo Court
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Leeton 2705

Enclosed is a cheque for the courier and also for a Col Doig book if you have one left. If not, use money as you wish.

As I put in twelve months on Timor and with 'D' Platoon, I look forward to receiving the Courier.

In Sydney a few months ago I met up with Alan Luby. We had a good talk and he was able to give me news of many mates I have not seen since Timor.

My regards to Col Doig as I see he has been in hospital. Saw quite a lot of him when with 'D' Platoon. Have not read much of Gerry Green. I would appreciate his address and phone number if available.

I might make it to Sydney in November. If anyone is passing through Leeton I would be pleased to see you.

Yours faithfully,
Reg Griffithshs

EDITOR: Nice to hear from you Reg. Your name will be included in the Courier mailing list.

Gerry Green is fine — address 25B Seaforth Road, Shoalwater, 6169. Phone 09 527 3654.

R. Williamson
2 Goldsworthy Crescent
Glenelg North 5045

A few lines to advise how things are going at the above address

I am keeping very well and still taking a little nourishment. Clarice is not bad at the moment, having just had a blood transfusion. She needs a transfusion every 4 weeks, having been on haemo-dialysis for 6 years (4 days every week). She also had a cataract operation 4 months ago.

Carl Marks had a slight stroke a few weeks ago. However, he is improving — even pruned my trees since then.

Enclosed is a cheque for the Courier, that magnificent journal.

Best wishes to all.

Bob Williamson

G. Strickland
4 Hume Road
High Wycombe 6057

Have just finished reading the August Courier so had better let you know our new address. After 35 years at the old address it takes some getting used to writing a different one.

We moved up here in July and are still settling in. It is quite a nice area, lots of birds and trees and we are close to all of our family — three of them live at Forrestfield and the other one moves into a new home about 2 kms away soon.

Nearly 14 months ago I gave up smoking. They say the first 12 months are the worst — I certainly hope so. I'm just starting to get over it now and beginning to feel better for it.

Enclosed is a little help towards the Courier.

George Strickland

Maizie Clayton
(nee McKenzie)
2 Knapton Street
Busselton 6280

Thank you for sending me the Courier. Am enclosing a donation.

Ern and I wish you all good health.

My husband was in the 2/28 Battalion. He is also a Tobruk Rat and was taken prisoner at Ruin ridge. The 2/28 men keep in close touch with each other. Sadly their numbers are getting smaller.

Best of luck to all the boys and their wives.

Yours sincerely
Maizie and Ernie

R. Trengove
46 Hillcrest Avenue
Mona Vale 2103

Col Doig has said all the things about Max Davies — the things which could be said by each one of us who were with our departed mate and friend for any length of time. His calmness when you needed a calm and very considered opinion, the way he could soothe and talk when you were on a 'high' of nerves or suffering from an imaginary slight or wrong, the way he controlled a patrol, made you a professional even if you did not have any infanteer training or natural ability at cowboys and indians. His quiet, succinct remarks could take the tension out of any serious situation where in action or discussion.

I first came under Max Davies' mantle at Leibos, a Post on the border of Dutch and Portuguese Timor — Max, two sergeants, some corporals and odds and sods from the 2/40, 75 L.A.D., 2/11 engineers, the Supply blokes, etc, and Arch McRury, Dental Mechanic. For me, trying to join this section to go to Maliana was like trying to join the Japanese Red Cross as a nursing sister. I finally refused to stay or go to Lolatoi and as the tail end of the above section was disappearing into the mountains a mile away I took off again after them and caught them up half an hour later — once again against orders. We arrived at Maliana next day to be welcomed (dubiously, I would say) by Col Doig who looked like a washed out desert — so ill. We were in all kinds of weird gear and must have looked to Col like a pick up mob from way out land. However, it wasn't long before he had picked as the most likely leaders men would take notice of, two corporals, Max and Mac (his name escapes me) both about the same height, Max slightly heavier and a little older. Max was the one everyone went to for advice. Max was the one everyone felt secure with, whatever the situation and if Mac was there as well, everyone felt very secure in the job they were doing. Col would say what patrols he wanted done. Max or Mac would see that they were done.

Mac had a severe wind problem and could be found at any time. In the dark, if you waited for 30 seconds you would know where he was. A patrol of about ten started across the Maliana Plains at dark to go to the river on the track that went to Balibo. John Rose had taken Col's place as he had got worse and we were becoming burdened with sick people. John was leading, Max next, me in the middle with Eric Herd, Peter Cannon who had all Dutch gear including a sword, and Mac as tail end Charlie. It was impossible to be quiet as some parts of the track were narrow and rocky. Word would be passed back "roots here, rocks there, trees, branches here" etc. Max would say 'tell

Peter' and the word would be passed on and then — a crash, bash and 'who put that bloody so and so thing there.' Peter had tripped over it and his sword again. All would be quiet for 30 seconds and then we would be made aware that Mac was still on the end. We got to the river at dawn and everyone was in place to catch the Japs coming in for a swim. Max and John were convinced that when they didn't come their radio had picked up Mac's problem and Peter's stumbles were likened to artillery wheels, and we might as well go back to Maliana.

Some time back, when Col's book came out I was discussing those days with Max and remarked that it was a wonder no one had mentioned the story about the time Max and his section were on one side of a valley and another section were on the other side and they were watching each other, apparently without benefit of field glasses. When Max shouted 'go for cover' lead was flying around like confetti outside a church. Max had forgotten it and seemed pleased that I had refreshed his memory. There must be someone who was there and remembers the details.

When I go, and if I'm lucky and its up, not down, I expect Max will be waiting, with a few others I admire, and he'll say 'ho-hum, let's try to do it a little better this time and now let me tell you Ron the full story of our Dutch and Portuguese tour as I've been talking to someone who saw it all.' Thanks Max.

Ron Trengove

A. M. Shields
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I appreciated the opportunity to purchase two copies of the book which Mr Doig must have spent many long hours completing. All members of the 2/2nd Commando Association must feel very proud of him.

It was great having Col and Olive Hodson here and also, for a very short time, Ernie and Verna Bingham. I think we should have another Expo in Brisbane or a 2/2nd Reunion, just so we can see our old friends again.

Alice M. Shields

L. Cooper
8 Hilltop Crescent
Rhyll 3293

We arrived back home on 2nd August after nearly ten weeks absence.

Whilst away I saw Bruce McLaren at Sorrento, Queensland, Russ Blanch (Bangalow N.S.W.), Col Knight (Brunswick Heads N.S.W.), Ron Orr (Grafton), Frank Sharp (Dubbo) and Keith Craig.

Will write in greater detail later — still busy unpacking, cleaning up the garden etc.

Yours sincerely
Leith Cooper

APPEAL

Can anyone throw any light on the whereabouts of TED LOUD — last address Forestry Department, Pemberton?

Likewise, CHARLIE KING — last address 3 Wangoola Terrace, Armadale.

LES HILL— last Courier returned 'insufficient address': Sent to Main Road, Montrose 7010 Tasmania. Can any Tassie member throw light on this?

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