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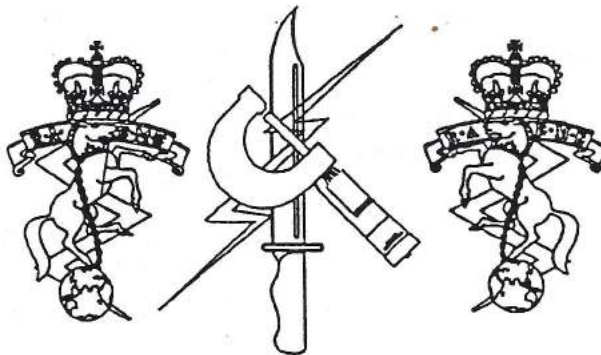
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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE . . .

Happy New Year to all our members, I hope the year brings you all that you would wish for.

Our year past was a good year for the Association and at long last we seem to be getting the support at Social functions, this is good for all of us and tends to bind the members closer as they get to kindle friendships.

Our past two functions - "The Entombment of the Unknown Soldier" Re-enactment on Remembrance night was very well attended by both our members, families and serving personnel from the Depot Staff. The Social "Get-Together" afterwards was excellent, a supper was supplied by our ladies, with a raffle also being organised and from that we raised in excess of \$300.00 of which we donated to the organisation performing the Re-Enactment; the money in turn is donated to a worthy charity.

(President's Message Cont. from P. 1, Col 2)
a great day - Father Christmas arrived on a motorbike, a Hay Ride was held and although the day was a bit chilly; we saw another good attendance by members and their families, we even had some Great-Grandchildren coming to see Santa, lets hope we see a few more Grand-Parents next year.

At the end of the day, Bill Slegers took us on a 'Tour of the Dairy' - one lady was game enough to venture into the Milking Pit and would you believe she had to be protected by Bill's son from falling - guess what - POO? (being polite) Who's wife was that??

To Bill and Coral, we "THANK YOU" for your continued hospitality and we look forward to next year when again we can have a lovely day at Jindivick North.

The year ahead is an interesting one. We have several important functions planned beginning with our Annual Re-Union on ANZAC Eve - YES, PLEASE NOTE! - our Annual ANZAC Eve Re-Union is back to normal on 24th April 1995. The usual sleeping arrangements can be made by contacting the Secretary.

This is followed with a 'Widows and Life Members Dinner', our Annual Christmas Picnic at Jindivick North, and then GUESS WHAT? - Yes, we are 50 years old in December 1995, the Association was raised on 7th December 1945.

This will be the 'FUNCTION OF THE YEAR' and we ask all RAEME members, retired and serving, to support this important milestone in the History of our Association.

We have already booked the Chapel Street Depot for this function and it will also be our "Return to Chapel Street Remembrance Dance" which will also end the year celebrating 50 years in August since the end of WW 2.

So, we have a big year ahead please check the Social Calendar in this edition - put the dates in your diary now and PLEASE ... PLEASE ... support us in our biggest year yet after all, this is your Association.

In closing, please note that in February we need to hold a "SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING" for the purpose of appointing Association Trustees as approved in new rule changes during our last AGM. Please come along with your family and partners as this is to be held as a Sunday afternoon tea function

(Cont on P.3, Col 1.)

Committee of Management
OFFICE BEARERS 1994/95

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NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS PROFILES.

Mal Drechsler (Vice Pres.) first saw service as a 12th Intake Army Apprentice at Balcombe, Victoria, on graduation went on to serve in RAEME up to 1991. Mal is currently working as a civilian for the Dept of Navy.

Reg Cox brings a wealth of knowledge and is a WW 2 Veteran.

Peter Allen has just recently retired from the GRes after 24 years in RAEME. He previously served for 12 years in REME. Peter is at present employed at Army Technology & Engineering Agency (ATEA)

(President's Message Cont from P.2, Col 1.)

at Oakleigh Barracks. (See Social Notes).

Well bye for now, I do look forward to meeting with you during 1955 and once again urge you to support all our gatherings and make this Association a place of friendship

Regards,
Bruce Williams, President

MY DOWN-FALL

*He grasped me by my slender neck I
could not yell or scream,
He took me to his dingy room where he
could not be seen,
He took me from my slender wrap and
gazed upon my form,
I was so cold, so bare and moist and he
was very warm,
His fevered lips he pressed to mine, I
gave him every drop,
He took from me my very soul, I
couldn't make him stop,
He made me what I am today that's
why you see me here,
Deserted, just a bottle that once
contained COLD BEER.*

(Origin unknown EDITOR)

NOTIFICATION CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The Secretary
RAEME Association (Vic) Incorp.
P.O. Box 794,
MULGRAVE VIC 3170.

Please correct your records to read:

Initials & Name:

New Address:

PH: (H) (B)

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The RAEME Association (Victoria) Incorporated

WANTED COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR 1995/1996

POTENTIAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Serving Corps members, retired, recently retired, or approaching retirement and planning to reside in Victoria.

COMMITMENT

Highly motivated, dedicated, team spirit, interest and Welfare of the Association and its members.

THE CHALLENGE

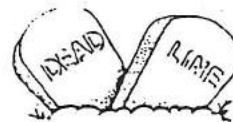
To join a dynamic and highly motivated team of ex-AEME/RAEME and serving Corps personnel who are meeting the demands of providing a variety of support to Association members.

BENEFITS

The satisfaction of knowing you have helped to keep the Camaraderie of the Corps alive and surving.

CONTACT

The Secretary,
P.O. Box 794
MULGRAVE VIC 3170



CLOSURE FOR NEXT ISSUE . . .

Members are advised that the Closing Date for articles for the APRIL edition of "The Lightning Flash" is:

15th MARCH 1995



THE SECRETARY'S CORNER

1994 has finally drawn to a close. To often we can become part of the problem. Apathy, lip-service and non-support at functions and/or our AGMs, can be the cause of individuals losing their focus and motivation. This in turn, could lead to the failure in not keeping alive our wonderful Association and its goals.

Your newly elected Committee for 1994/95 have brought into the Association some new blood. With them comes their unselfish motivation and enthusiasm to ensure that the Association goes on to better goals and growth in membership.

After discussing some of our past problems in Committee meetings, we will endeavour to eliminate these problems and introduce more positive thinking and means, by which you the members, can take a more active part in the running of the Association.

We the willing,
Led by the unknowing,
And working for the ungrateful.
Have done so much,
For so long, with so little,
That we are now qualified,
To do anything with absolutely
NOTHING!

Remember this is your Association - **SO STAND UP AND BE HEARD.** Voice your opinions and ideas. If you are not happy with the way your duly elected Committee is running the Association on your behalf let them know - **BUT DO NOT KEEP IT TO YOURSELF OR DO NOTHING TO BRING IT TO OUR ATTENTION.**

After perusal of historical documents of the AEME Association we have now been able to list and confirm - through State Electoral Rolls, some 17 widows of past departed members and we are endeavouring to bring them back into the Association's fold in which their late partners enjoyed so much, and by keeping in written contact with each and everyone.

As you can see by the notice on P.3 Column 2, we now have two vacancies for Committee members and are urgently seeking members to fill these vacancies. **ANY VOLUNTEERS??**

1995 will see a lot of celebrations planned to coincide with the 50th Anniversary of the Cessation of WW 2 - so watch for these in future editions of the "Lightning Flash" for further details.

Are you aware that one of the highlights of 1995 will be the 50th Anniversary of the AEME/RAEME Association which was inaugurated on 22nd November 1945. More about this historical event which is to occur in the latter months of 1995, so keep watching for further details and make the effort to attend - who knows who you might renew old friendships with???

50 years of existence, and in that time we have observed many changes, the loss of many of our old unforgettable comrades-in-arms through Bereavements over these past years - others with whom we have lost contact with because they have not advised their change of address or renewed their membership. Endless correspondence having been sent to their last known address has failed to encourage their return to the fold, and this has resulted in their names being struck off the Mailing List.

Please pay particular note to P.5 regarding the Special General Meeting on 26th February 1995. Following this Meeting will be the usual Social for members and their families and/or partners.

A P O L O G Y

On P. 4, Col 1, Para 2, of the Nov '94 issue of the "Lightning Flash" re: "Life Membership Medallions", I inadvertently omitted to state that Norm Curtis is also to be a recipient of a Life Membership Medallion - **SORRY NORM!**

Members are reminded that our Sponsors, who are instrumental in providing you with this Newsletter, would very much appreciate your future support in engaging their services whenever possible.

JACK WESTERNHAGEN SECRETARY

The RAEME Association (Victoria) Incorporated

S P E C I A L G E N E R A L M E E T I N G

MODEL ROOM, OAKLEIGH BARRACKS

**1318 North Road
OAKLEIGH SOUTH**

SUNDAY 26th FEBRUARY 1995

(Note: Please be seated by 11.00am)

TO ALL MEMBERS

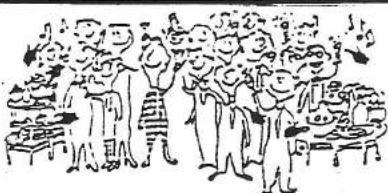
The above notice will serve to remind you of this Special General Meeting.

PURPOSE OF MEETING

a. To elect "TRUSTEES OF THE ASSOCIATION". b. Proposal to Increase Membership Fees.

REMEMBER YOU MUST BE FINANCIAL AT THIS MEETING TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE.

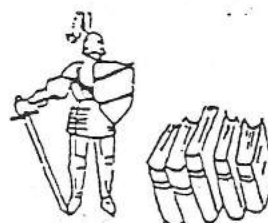
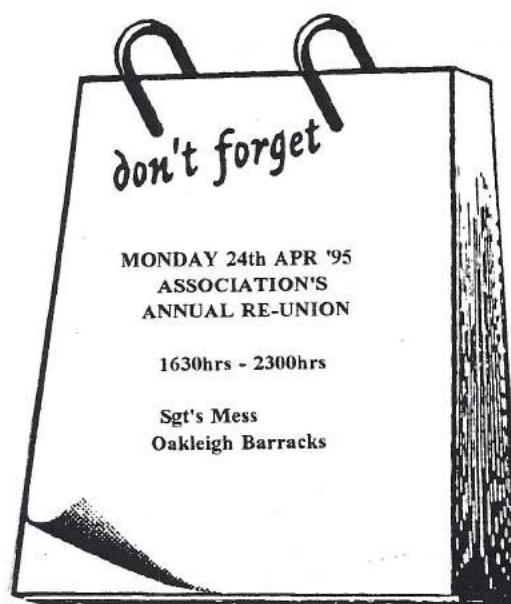
**J.L. WESTERNHAGEN
SECRETARY**



SOCIAL /SPECIAL EVENTS

Due to circumstances beyond his control, after 15 years service, Max Moore has had to resign from Committee.

JACK WESTERNHAGEN
SECRETARY



WANTED - Articles and photographs of unit activities to supplement the "HISTORY OF RAEME CMF/ARes/GRes IN VICTORIA SINCE NOVEMBER 1948". In all, 62 CMF/ARes/GRes units have been researched; and a Nominal Roll of all CMF and ARA Cadre Staff personnel who have served in those units has now been recorded.

JACK WESTERNHAGEN
ASSOCIATION HISTORIAN

Member's Profile



William (Bill) CHALLONS
(Life Member)

He was born on 21st January, 1913 at North Hamersmith, London. On leaving school, Bill commenced work as a Sheet Metal Worker at the Royal Armoury at Woolwich. He also tried his hand at being a Copper Smith.

On 21st November, 1940, 7651304 (War Substantive) Cpl Challon enlisted in the 4th Training Battalion, RAOC, Llanio Barracks, Pembroke Docks. Recruit Training was in Wales and he later transferred to 185 Infantry Workshop, REME. He was Assistant Military Instructor in Coppersmith at the Wandsworth Technical Institution by this time with the rank of Lance Sergeant (Unpaid).

Prior to embarking overseas, Bill's unit was camped at Boxhill-On-Sea, here they were waterproofing their vehicles and equipment. The Adjutant, Capt. Kinniar had given instructions that the unit, when required, was to mount an efficient guard at all times. On one occasion, dressed in his No.1 Uniform (Blues) Capt Kinniar decided to check the efficiency of the sentries. By an odd coincidence, he ended up face down in the mud with the sentry's bayonet prodding him. "Sorry, Sir" replied the sentry, when the Adjutant identified himself, "I did not recognise you in the dark as you failed to answer the challenge!"

On D Day + 5, (11th June 1944,) Bill landed in Normandy with the 43rd Wessex Division. Whilst serving with 214th Infantry Brigade Workshop, REME, Bill relates that this unit's Recovery Section had the distinction of recovering the first German 'TIGER' tank

prior to it being transported back to the U.K. for valuation on its weapons and armour. Bill also saw service at Arnhem where he was wounded in action and returned to the U.K.

Whilst his unit was leaguer at the Normandy town of Caumont, Bill was given the pleasant task of organising the unit's social functions. Taking one of his unit's vehicles, Bill went into the town and happened to meet the Mayor and Army Commandant of the Free French Forces stationed there. Given two FFF members to act as interpreters, they visited all the deserted farmhouses nearby. Here in the root cellars were found many carboys of wine and bottles of Cognac left by the previous owners. These were taken back to the unit lines to a deserted barn in which a dance was to be held. This social function, due to the supply of free liquor from Bill's foraging, almost bought about the loss of the 'TIGER' Tank off the back of its Tank Transporter by the Recovery crew.

At the end of WW 2, Bill was discharged and enlisted in the Territorial Army from 4th June 1947 to 29th May 1951.

In Oct 1951, Bill Immigrated to Australia with his wife Isobel and their three children. They were first lodged in a Hostel Camp at Bathurst, NSW. Later he and his family were put into a 'Hostel Camp' a Woolshed at Brookland, VIC. Later the family were able to purchase better accommodation in Pascoe Vale. Bill was employed by TAA from 3rd December 1951 till 20th January 1978 when he retired. On 17 March 1954 Bill enlisted in the CMF firstly with 4/19 PWLH LAD and finally served, until his discharge on 17th March 1954, with 3 Fd Engineer Regiment LAD.

Lt Col H.C. Gunther, MBE (then CREME 3 Div) on meeting Sgt (later WO2) Bill Challons for the first time and on hearing of his previous U.K. Service; granted Bill special dispensation to continue to wear his REME Corps badge in lieu of the RAEME badge whilst in the CMF.

When Bill was presented with his RAEME Association Life Member's Medallion he stated to our Secretary that he had also been made a Life Member of the REME Association on 27th June 1987. When asked of his views in comparison between REME and RAEME, Bill replied, "The British Army was very regimental, but in all, both Corps were on an even par with each other.

Bill joined the RAEME Association in 1964. He also cherishes the many social functions he attended at Chapel Street Depot Sergeant's Mess, and the camaraderie he formed during those years.

I MISS MY ARMY LIFE IN RAEME

By Tony See, Capt Rtd.

I believe in fate and deeply believe that the good lord wanted me to serve my adopted country in His way by joining the Army Reserve.

One night in 1968, I walked into the Army Depot in Chapel Street and inquired whether I could see someone in charge. One of the soldiers kindly led me to an office, and it happened that the officer Maj. Snow, was available at that time. He asked how he could help me and I told him I wanted to join the Army Reserve.

He asked me what qualifications I possessed. I told him I had completed a Diploma in Electrical Engineering and I was doing a post-Graduate Diploma course in Management. He advised me that because of my qualifications it was better to attend the Officer Cadet Training Course and become an Officer on graduation. I was led to believe that at the time Direct Entry as Army Reserve Officers for Professional Engineers was not yet available. I left the Depot after the initial inquiry and no further action taken.

However, two years later, I decided to enrol with OCTU. I do not remember what course number it was, but I do remember Lt Col D. Bullard was the C.I. then, Capt Mike Kawalevski and Lt Col Bow-water were in the same course. Once again, due to unforeseen domestic circumstances I had to give it away midway during the course.

It was not until about ten years later that I applied as a Direct Entry Officer. In June 1991, I was accepted and appointed as Lieutenant in RAEME. At the same time, at the Chapel Street Depot, Lt Col A. Nolan was CO of 3 EME Services Unit; and Major (later Lt Col) J. Wilson was OC of the Wksp Coy. My first posting was OC General Engineering Platoon, 3 EME Svcs Unit.

I can tell you now that I was scared to death of being in charge of a platoon of rough and tough Aussie soldiers for the first time in my life, especially as I was the yellow skin OC. I thought they might overrun me and give me hard times; and thinking back, I also believe that Lt Col Nolan was very worried and anxious about my performance (whether I could do my job well).

Surprise to all, including myself, the entire

platoon fully accepted me as one of them; they were very understanding and helpful. The co-operation, and the comradeship between me, the Senior NCOs and all Other Ranks of the platoon was excellent - We became a team. All jobs no matter how large or small were done on time with good quality. In my heart I salute and thank them for their efforts.

I specially remember Capt Chris Wrangle, he had spent a lot of time teaching me Military Tactics, Strategic Maneuvers and Military Principles so that I could improve my military knowledge of how the Army actually functions. For this, I thank him for his unfailing efforts to put me on the right track in my Army career.

Sometime later I was posted as OC Vehicle Platoon. Once again I did not know much about cars, not even my own car; let alone Army vehicles. Indeed it was a big challenge, as before I took charge, there were some disharmony within the platoon. However, once again, I had some good supporting soldiers prepared to help me to rebuild the platoon and its morale again. WO1s Max Moore, Sandy Powell, WO2 Peter Hollingsworth and many other Senior NCOs, they all put in a lot of personal and selfless effort to uphold the platoon. In fact because of this team spirit, I should say the Esprit de Corps, the performance and productivity of the vehicle platoon was greatly improved. Max, Sandy, Peter and I became good mates; we understood each other well.

Later I was posted as SO3, HQ CDEME, I was assigned to look after the Career Progression Plans of the RAEME ARes Officers within 3MD.

During my time at Chapel Street Depot, I was assigned as the Officer's Mess Treasurer for a number of years. I have to thank Capt Bob Hunter for his help in showing me how to reconcile the Financial Affairs of the Mess. I think the Mess never made a loss during all the time I was the Treasurer. I enjoyed serving the Mess; it was our HOME.

In the short period that I was with the Army Reserve, I served under Lt Cols A. Nolan, B. Williamson and B. Cahill as CDEMEs. They are all good and respected Senior Officers of the Australian Army Reserve. I shall always treasure my time in the ARes and I shall never forget my comrades, whether Officers or Other Ranks. I miss them all.

CARTOON QUIP

Driver handing car phone to policeman who had pulled him over, "My lawyer would like to speak to you."

A DRINK TO YOUR HEALTH

Next time you charge a glass, raise it and say "Cheers", spare a thought for the early Greeks, who are credited with having started the art of toasting.

Exactly how and when the art of toasting, and drinking healths started is lost in time. But it is believed that early Greeks drank to every God on Olympus. Romans added a pledge to Caesar, and downed a cup for each letter of his name. Vikings offered a drink to Odin and Thor, then added cups to love, memories and friends. Later on, as all the accepted toasts were toasted, merry-makers drank to each other's well-being, or health.

Drinking to a man's health back in those days was something of an Insurance Policy.

DEFENSIVE DRINKING

A man was particularly vulnerable to unfriendly swords while drinking and so, by pledging himself to the health of another, maintained security by numbers.

In ancient Greece, after-dinner drinking grew so boisterous, a chief overseer became necessary. It was his task to control the quantity of liquor and the order in which toasts were drunk. he is to-day's Toastmaster.

The word "toast" originated in Bath, England, in the mid-1600s. At that time, it was an acceptable drinking habit to float a piece of toast in a drink. But the term "toast" first began when a famous beauty was in the Public Baths. An admirer filled his glass with the bath water to drink her health. A companion remarked he didn't care for the drink, but he liked the toast.

Allegiance to the Sovereign was, and still is, shown by drinking a toast to His or Her health. An added mark of respect was that those who toasted the Sovereign would stand up. in certain quarters this raised problems. Aboard early British navy sailing ships, the ceiling and its supporting rafters or beams often prohibited standing erect. The best that could be managed was an undignified stoop - hardly acceptable when drinking the toast to a Sovereign. And so it came about that British matelots remained seated while drinking the Royal Toast.

Other reports have it that either Charles II or William IV struck his head on the low ceiling of a Wardroom and thereby granted dispensation

for Naval Officers to drink the Royal Toast seated. Certain British Army Regiments which were Marines or which have performed a good deal of service at sea, usually honour the toast seated. Another reason given for the seated toast is that supporters of King James II sat on their pistols at Dinner to prevent them being taken.

Several regiments, including the Grenadier Guards, Coldstream Guards and the Royal Fusiliers, claim they have a dispensation from the toast on the grounds that their loyalty is above suspicion.

Which ever way you look at it, toast-making is here to stay.

EXTRACT FROM THE AUSTRALIAN ARMY APPRENTICES ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER "THE CRUX", Vol 1, Issue 10, dated SEP/DEC 1972. EDITOR.



John Bernard HAND - 6th July 1994

The President and Executive Committee of the RAEME Association (Vic) Inc. respectively inform members of the sudden passing of our esteemed colleague.

We extend our sincerest sympathy to his wife Philomena and family.

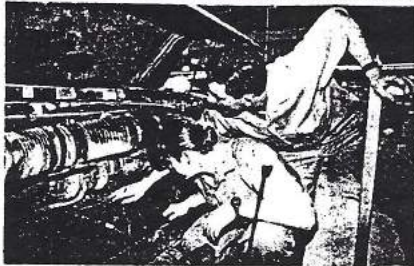
*We cannot bring back the old days
When we were all together
But wonderful memories of you
Will always be in our hearts*

RAEME CORPS SHOP PURCHASES

Any member interested in obtaining items of memorabilia from the RAEME Corps Shop Bandiana, may do so by placing your requests, together with payments in advance, through your Secretary. (Refer RAEME Corps Fund Price List - NOV 1994 on P. 12 of this issue. EDITOR

LATE NEWS.

49-year tradition ends



Apps Kim McDean and Peter Bryan 49th Class Army College of TAFE, check out the finer points of 'that thing' living under the bonnet. The 49th Class will be the final collective entity to serve under the Army Apprentice Scheme. Modern Australian trends put paid to the 49-year tradition.

Social trends in modern Australia have signalled the end of an era in Military Training with the demise of the Army Apprentice Scheme.

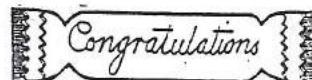
Apprentice targets have not been met in five years, with the 15-and-a-half to 18 years recruiting limit making targets increasingly harder to achieve.

The former Apprentices and Adult Schemes will be combined under one Scheme with Trade Training now opened to anyone between 17 and 35 years who can meet the criteria.

Applicants will be Corps enlisted and complete Recruit Training at 1RTB, Kapooka, as special platoons of Technical Trainees. After Kapooka, the qualified soldiers then will be transferred to the Army College of TAFE to undergo Trade Training.

The policy makers are confident that the new strategy will solve the problem of maintaining the supply of quality tradespeople to the Army.

EXTRACT ARMY NEWSPAPER, 20 OCTOBER 1994 EDITOR

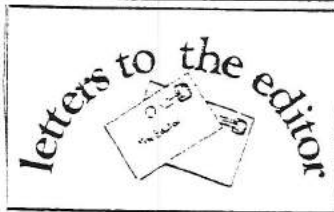


Which new Grandparents are trying for a 'Hat Trick???

To Jenny and Max Moore, another new Granddaughter, Nicole Deborah on 14th Oct 1994.



During the Second World War, guns of various calibres from the smallest to the largest were used. These pics of an Australian-manned 40 mm. Bofors anti-aircraft gun were taken in the Western Desert.



Corinda. QLD
31/10/94

First of all I must apologise for not writing to you to let you know my late husband John Hand passed away on 6th July 1994 after a long battle with cancer.

I would like to wish the Association all the best for the future and thanking you for sending the Newsletters.

Kind Regards
Philomena Hand

RAEME Association of Tasmania
SANDY BAY TASMANIA
14 Nov 1994

Copies of your Association Newsletter "The Lightning Flash" are always gratefully received and perused with interest by our members.

On behalf of our President, George Hutchinson and all of our members we wish you, your President and members a very happy and enjoyable Festive Season with your families

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during the Christmas/New year vacation period.

With Kindest Regards,
Yours Sincerely,
Reg J. Anderson
Hon. Secretary/Treasurer

FOSTER VIC
19 Dec 1994

It was a great - although pleasant surprise to hear from RAEME after all these years. My late husband, Norm, gave a lot of time to the Association and was President for many years.

I came to Foster to be near my daughter in 1988. I was in hospital for some weeks very ill and the Doctors said I wasn't to live alone anymore. I will be 89 years on 21st Dec 1994, and my family are taking me to leongatha to celebrate the occasion.

I wish you and your fellow members good health, good friends and happiness for the New Year.

Yours Sincerely,
Lillian Thompson

(If any 'oldtimers' would like to correspond with Lillian, I'm sure she would like to hear from her many old friends of bye gone days. (Her address is available on contacting the Secretary.)



We wish you and your families a very enjoyable Christmas and every success for the new Year.

From our Sponsors



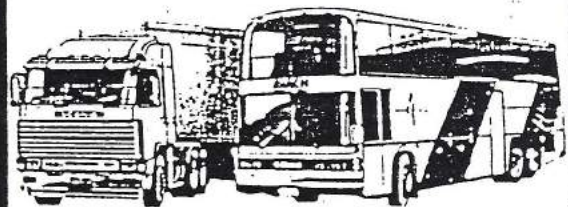
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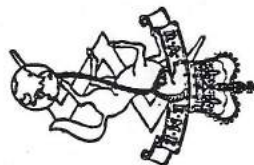
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AS AT 24 NOVEMBER 1994

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CAM T-SHIRT	\$11.00	BADGE METAL RAEME	\$12.00
KENT BERT	\$15.00	BADGE CLOTH POCKET	\$10.00
KEPPE CAP	\$7.00	BADGE FREE STANDING	\$35.00
SINGLETON CORPS	\$14.00	CLOTH BADGE ROUND	\$8.00
SPORT T-SHIRT	\$5.00	DESK SET PEN SINGLE	\$29.00
T-SHIRT CORPS	\$17.00	DESK SET PEN LARGE	\$35.00
TRACK SUITS (ATTACK SPORTS)	\$70.00	EMBOIDERED BADGE	\$18.00
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WINDCHEATER CAM LS	\$20.00	RAEME PLAQUE	\$27.00
		TRI-COLOUR PLAQUE	\$22.00
		CORPS ARV PRINT	\$4.50
		CORPS BANNER PRINT	\$4.50
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		2/2 INF WKS HISTORICAL TAPE	\$12.00
		50TH STUBBLE COOLERS	\$5.00
		A4 FOLDER	\$13.00
		AS FOLDER	\$10.00
		ARTIFICERS BADGE STICK PIN	\$6.00
		ARTIFICERS CUFF LINKS	\$12.00
		BADGE STICK PIN	\$4.00
		BANNER PARADE VIDEO	\$20.00
		COASTERS	\$2.50
		CORPS KEY RING	\$4.50
		CORPS HISTORY	\$40.00
		CUFF LINKS	\$8.00
		MAP CASE CAM	\$15.00
		MARCASTE BROOCH	\$35.00
		MOTIF FULL	\$3.50
		MOTIF LOOSE	\$3.00
		PENETER COASTER	\$10.00
		RAEME CIGARETTE LIGHTER	\$1.00
		STABLE BELT	\$25.00
		THERMOS FLASK	\$40.00
		THE IAC LAPEL	\$4.00
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