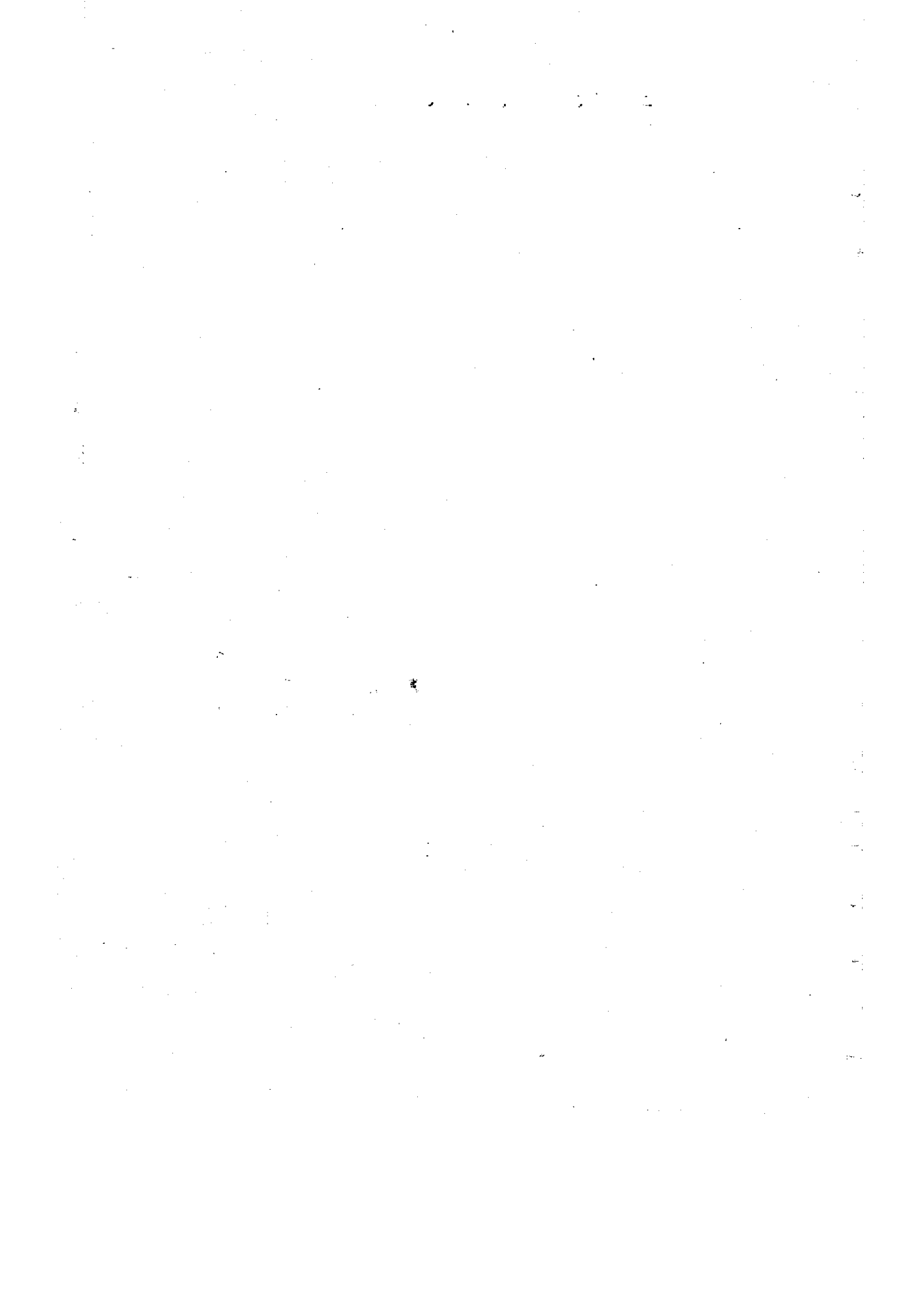


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WEST LINK is our Association's new Newsletter. We are the Western Link in the chain of Royal Australian Survey Corps Associations around Australia.

It is proposed that there will be two publications a year. It is your Newsletter and it is going out to about 80 members of your Association, and to all other Royal Australian Survey Corps Associations

As the first Editor, I would like **WEST LINK** to be interesting, informative, original, well presented and a forum for stimulating ideas and, quests for new horizons in the search for a really interesting, enjoyable, meaningful and full life which after all, is what we have all been working towards.

Many members feel strongly about things. Others have excellent memories. We all have stories to tell, amusing or otherwise, of past Army experiences. Tell us about them. Tell us what you do. Tell us about your job. If you are retired, what do you do? We are all going to have to find something to do when we retire and believe me a few ideas would be very helpful in being able to plan the next 25 years after 65. You must plan ahead, it's an activity which helps keep the Grim Reaper at bay.

I suppose the most asked question is, "Where's old so and so, what is he/she doing now"? And there is usually someone who can answer the question. So the interest is there. Mind you, there are those who wish to maintain their privacy, so let us respect that.

There are plenty of things to write about. For example, besides what are your retirement plans/activities. Have you any hard won financial or other advice for members on the verge of the transition through the retirement barrier?

What are your hobbies? (This could be an interesting exchange of ideas). How are you coping with life after the rigours of service life, i.e., how's your back? (Don't remind me.) What have been your medical experiences and have you any advice in that direction? Have you any good money making ideas and need one or two partners? Is there anyone we can help in society as a team or as individuals? What books have you read lately? Have you any interesting books you would like to sell, swap or would be willing to lend? Send in a bibliography of your collection. Where do you look for books? Are you a collector of anything else and would like to meet or correspond with someone similarly bent? What are your interests? Do you go fishing, shooting, visiting, picnicking, travelling, bird watching?, on food tasting forays, or so on, and would like a/some partner/s?. Advertise in **West Link**.

I have a Macintosh Plus here at home and the use of a LaserWriter 11 at school, so if you want to send me material on a floppy disk, please do so. Hand written material will be great, provided of course I can read it. Drawings or sketches, if any, are acceptable and if not too complicated, can be reproduced on the Macintosh DeskPaint. Any photos will be more than welcome, they will be safely returned.

Please observe any copyright laws if sending photocopied material or quoting something from somewhere. I really would prefer original material however.

Don't overlook the fact that a copy of all newsletters must by law, go to the Battye Library, Western Australian History Collection, so whatever we produce will become part of Western Australia's history. Exciting eh? Maybe between us we can eventually put together an intimate history of Army Surveying and Mapping in Western Australia which has more to do with individuals than mapping.

Finally, may I remind you that the complete success or otherwise of this venture depends on your co-operation, so start looking for a pencil.

My address is on page ^{ONE} ~~two~~ for sending any material.

Thank you,

Jo Mazzarol,
Editor. WEST LINK

THE ROYAL AUSTRALIAN SURVEY CORPS ASSOCIATION
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CONSTITUTION

NAME. The name of the Association is "The Royal Australian Survey Corps Association (Western Australia) Inc".

DEFINITIONS. "The Association" means "The Royal Australian Survey Corps Association (Western Australia) Inc."

"RA Svy" means "The Royal Australian Survey Corps".

"WRAAC" means "Women's Royal Australian Army Corps"

"The Committee" means "The Committee of the Royal Australian Survey Corps Association (Western Australia) Inc".

OBJECTIVES. The objectives of the Association are:

1. To foster the spirit of friendship formed during service with the RA Svy.
2. To preserve the memory of comrades who have died.
3. To aid the sick, wounded and necessitous members and ex members of the RA Svy.
4. To promote amongst members the highest degree of citizenship and to serve Australia in peace and war.
5. To arrange periodical reunions of members.
6. To provide facilities for obtaining and affording of advice and information in the interests of members and/or ex-members of the RA Svy and/or their dependents and the dependents of deceased members or ex-members.
7. To assist and co-operate with kindred organisations.
8. To take an active interest in the RA Svy.
9. To co-operate with any association or body whether corporate or not, in the Commonwealth of Australia and Territories thereof formed by members of RA Svy and having objects the same as or similar to those of this Association.

POWERS. The Association has the power to do all things as are necessary, incidental of conductive to the attainment of all or any of its objects.

NON PROFIT. The income and property of the Association shall be applied solely towards the promotion of the objects of the Association.

No portion of the income or property shall be paid, transferred or distributed directly or indirectly to the members of the Association, provided that nothing shall prevent the payment in good faith of remuneration to any officer or employee of the Association or to any person other than a member, in return for services rendered to the Association

DISSOLUTION The Association may be dissolved or wound up by a resolution at any General Meeting or at a Special General Meeting called for such a purpose. If upon the dissolution or winding up of the Association there remains, after the satisfaction of all its debts and liabilities, any property whatsoever, the same shall not be paid to, transferred or distributed amongst the members of the Association. It shall be given to some other Association, body of Institution having objects similar, wholly or in part, to the objects of the Association, as determined by the members of the Association at or before the time of dissolution or winding up. In default of any such resolution, the decision for distribution shall be determined by a Judge of the District Court.

MEMBERSHIP. The following persons shall be eligible for membership of the Association

1. Members of the Australian Survey Corps and RA Svy who have served therein for at least six months and who were not dishonourably discharged.

2. Members of the WRAAC and other Corps who have served with RA Svy or Australian Survey Corps units for at least six months and who were not dishonourably discharged.
3. Such members of any Allied Force of Ancilliary Service as may be approved by the Committee.
4. Members of the Public Service of the Commonwealth of Australia who have been employed on the establishment of an RA Svy unit for not less than six months.
5. Persons with exceptionally strong and close affiliation with RA Svy as may be recommended by the Committee and approved by a General Meeting.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP. Any person wishing to become a member of the Association must apply in writing and the application shall be considered by the Committee which may accept or reject it. On payment of the subscription, hereinafter provided, such person, if accepted by the Committee, shall become a member.

EXPULSION. The Committee may expel a member whose conduct has been contrary to the best interests of the Association. The member's alleged conduct shall be investigated at a meeting of the Committee especially called for the purpose and the member has the right to be present and to be heard.

APPEAL AGAINST EXPULSION. A member who has been expelled by the Committee may request, in writing that, The Committee call a General Meeting to which he may appeal against the decision. The Committee shall call a General Meeting for this purpose for a day not more than twenty-eight (28) days after receiving such a request.

OFFICERS. The officers of the Association are the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, each of whom shall be elected at the Annual General Meeting.

MANAGEMENT. A Committee shall conduct the day to day affairs of the Association.

COMMITTEE. A Committee shall consist of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and not less than two or more than six members who shall also be elected at the Annual General Meeting.

QUORUM. One-third of the Committee membership shall form a quorum and questions shall be decided by a simple majority of votes. The President having a casting as well as a deliberative vote.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS. The President or Vice-President shall summon meetings of the Committee.

CASUAL VACANCIES IN COMMITTEE. Should a casual vacancy occur in the Committee the remaining members of the Committee may fill the position by co-opting a member.

SUBSCRIPTIONS. The Annual Subscription payable by each member shall be such amount as is fixed at the Annual General Meeting. It shall be payable on the first day of April in each year. A member whose subscription is more than twelve months in arrears shall cease to be a member.

ACCOUNTS AND AUDIT. The Treasurer shall prepare the usual Accounts and Balance Sheet for the period, 1st January to 31st December in each year which shall be submitted to the Auditor in sufficient time for his report thereon to be made to the Annual General Meeting.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETINGS. An Annual General Meeting of members shall be held during March each year. At that meeting the members shall receive the President's report, the Accounts and Auditor's report thereon and shall elect the Officers of the Association, members of the Committee and Auditor for the ensuing year.

GENERAL MEETINGS. The Committee may summon a General Meeting at any other time and shall do so for a day not more than twenty-eight days after receiving a written request to do so signed by at least one-third of the membership.

QUORUM AT GENERAL MEETINGS. At any General Meeting ten members shall form a quorum.

ALTERATION OF THE CONSTITUTION. This constitution may be altered by resolution of a General Meeting (notice having been given) and passed by at least three-quarters of the members present and voting.

COMMON SEAL. The Common Seal of the Association engraved with the name of the Association shall be kept in the care of the Treasurer. The Seal shall not be used or affixed to any deed or other document except pursuant to the resolution of the Committee and in the presence of the President and two members of the Committee both of whom shall subscribe their names as witnesses.

OFFICERS COMMANDING SURVEY UNITS IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA

No 4 Field Survey Coy

Jan 41-Mar 41	Lt J.K. Herridge
Mar 41-Mar 42	Maj D. MacDonald
Mar 42-May 45	Maj R.K. Rule

No 2 Section 3Fd Svy Coy

Nov 45-Jan 47	Lt W.J. Harrison
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W Comd Fd Svy Sec

Jan 47-Nov 52	Maj R.K. Rule
Nov 52-Nov 55	Maj F.D. Buckland
Nov 55-Jan 56	Capt G.G. Ghent (Admin Comd)
Jan 56-Jan 60	Maj L.B. Sprenger M.B.E.

W Comd Fd Svy Unit

Jan 60-Jan 65	Maj L.B. Sprenger
Jan 65-Dec 66	Maj H.L. Taylor
Feb 67-Jul 70	Maj T.C. Sargent

5 Fd Svy Sqn

Jul 70-Jan 72	Maj T.C. Sargent
Jan 72-Feb 74	Maj H.L. Taylor
Feb 74-Jan 76	Maj A.W. Laing
Jan 76-Jan 77	Capt R.J. Wood (Admin Comd)
Jan 77-Jan 78	Maj J.R. Cattell
Jan 78-Dec 80	Maj J.G. Corless
Dec 80-Feb 85	Maj P.H. Wood B.E.M.
Feb 85-	Maj P.A. Bates-Brownsword

DEFENCE FORCE DISCOUNT BUYING SCHEME

A discount buying scheme for members of the ADF was launched Australia wide on 19 Apr 1990.

The scheme is expected to eventually include discount offers on such things as accomodation (hotels, motels and resorts), home air conditioning, alarm systems, animal boarding, babies ware, banks and credit arrangements, boats and boat equipment, camping equipment and caravans, all household goods and services and furnishings, sporting equipment, liquor stores, motor cars (new) and motor accessories, car hire (both within Australia and overseas) petrol service stations, swimming pools, restaurants etc.

Some indicative arrangements.

Beaurepairs: for tyres, up to 36% off certain brands and 50% off batteries.

Commodore Business Machines: variable discounts

Starlight Blinds and Awnings: a minimum of 30% off.

Permalum: for house improvement products, discount on both materials and labour.

National Australian Bank: for general banking, home loans, credit cards and person loans.

Custom credit: very substantial interest reduction expected on personal loans.

Spalding Australia: for all sporting goods.

Cars: Ford, Holden, Mitsubishi, Nissan and some prestigious European makes. Expected discounts on new cars vary between \$1340 for a basic Laser and almost \$2000 for a basic Falcon. Used cars and servicing is part of the package but will not include price discounts.

Membership of the Scheme.

Additional to serving members of the ADF, including reservists:

*all former members of the ADF who have completed 20 years service;

*all former members of the ADF who have served until reaching compulsory retirement age;

*all former members of the ADF who have served wholly or partially during a period in which the ADF was involved in Armed Conflict.

Participation in the scheme in any of the above categories is subject to payment of an annual subscription of \$25.

RA SVY 75th ANNIVERSARY PORT

The RA Svy Museum is in the process of producing an RA Svy Anniversary Port for the our 75th year.

This port will only be available for the Anniverary Year ending on the 30th June 1991.

It is anticipated that the following products, depending of the demand, will be available:

A. A Corps Port Crock at a cost of \$25.

B. A bottle of Port with Corps label at a cost of between \$12-\$15.

No details on payment, delivery times etc. are known, however orders are requested by 30 Apr '90.

Apply, 5 Fd Svy Squadron, Iwin Training Centre. Karrakatta.

MY HOBBIES

The things I enjoy doing most are the things I do best, craft work, writing and music.

I used to carry all my tools around in my car until I moved into a permanent home at Dianella, then I built a 20x20 brick workshop with built in benches and shelving, and have gradually equipped it with all the necessary auxiliary tools, plus oxy/acetylene and electric welders, a heavy duty Veem, screw cutting lathe, an old English Denbie post drill, (still using flat, leather, driving belts would you believe), grinders, put all my tools permanently on a shadow board and made myself a three speed, square bed, wood lathe, using the front hub of a car as the head stock, but that's another storey.

Because I want to move into the artistic arena when I retire next year at 65, my latest acquisition is a plasma cutter and an accompanying 14 cu. ft. air compressor for snipping intricate shapes from square, round section and flat, for design purposes. Whereas before it required flame cutting, hacksawing or cold chiselling, then laborious grinding and filing, the plasma cutter makes it child's play with minimal clean up and lets me concentrate on the design rather than the labour involved.

Because I now have an air compressor I purchased some air tools, such as an attachment for removing and replacing car wheel nuts. Loosening and removing frozen nuts, bolts and screws is now a breeze.

I am still the motor mechanic as far as my family is concerned with five cars to maintain, as the occasion demands, not to mention my old 1942 Harley Davidson motor cycle, with the attached side car which my son and I built, but that also is another storey.

I make and repair toys for two toy libraries. And am also involved with designing and making games for elderly people in nursing homes in an attempt to stimulate their minds and keep them active. Who knows, I might be there myself one day.

I do a good deal of experimental work in my workshop at home for school making working models and developments in an attempt to stimulate the interest of my Manual Arts students.

A few years ago I began a revival in Blacksmithing in Western Australia which attracted no little interest. We now have a large workshop at Whitman Park complete with a two cwt. power hammer, a highly qualified technical advisor in blacksmithing and general engineering, who has retired from TAFE and now has the blacksmith franchise in the workshop at the Park. He still teaches the trade to anyone who will listen, especially our members.

Two years ago I began a newsletter, FORGE TALK, a quarterly blacksmithing journal which is sent to our members throughout the Metro. area plus thirty five Blacksmith Associations all over America, where the movement is very strong. We are also sharing technical knowledge with kindred blacksmith groups starting up in both Victoria and South Australia.

This involved my purchasing a Macintosh Plus Person Computer to write up the articles, as I am doing now with this newsletter. I also want to get into desk top publishing with stories and articles. My next purchase has to be a LaserWriter II, and I can hardly wait to get it. They cost about \$6,000 so I'm saving, do you hear, saving. I only use my IBM now for envelopes

I use the Harley Davidson to give kids rides around parks at various money raising activities and am pleased to report that the thrill of riding in a side car is still there. I

generally do a recce. first to select a route around an oval or site, picking out all the hillocks and depressions I can find, then begin and go around a million times. Yawn.
At \$1 a person/ride, the money soon adds up to a few hundred dollars. I seldom get out of second gear and usually go all day on a full tank. Some kids, especially small girls, crammed in screaming with their friends, go around endlessly at \$1 a time/each and its amazing how many young mothers need to hold their quite large children on their lap to give them a ride.

I haven't wasted my Army training on the rifle range either. We have after school activities involving anything teachers have an interest in such as bowls, tennis, skating, archery, pottery; to name a few, so I take rifle shooting. We have eight small air rifles which we use down the length of the Girl's Gym, for want of a better place, to shoot at formal targets first, then tin cans, and finally on the third week, we shoot up any of their old toys they can bring from home (I draw the line at teddy bears). It's good fun, run strictly according to the Manual for Range Practice, or would be if I had one, and the kids are developing an interest in my one of my hobbies.

I have a 762 and belong to the Chidlows rifle club. I'm sorry to say I don't really get time to go up there as often as I would like. A few years ago, my son and I used to shoot every week end but since he got married and left home other interests have claimed his attention, such as a wife, a career in the Dipolmatic Service, of the Department of Foreign Affairs and now a home and two small boys. Ah well, the good times don't last. Sometimes I take promising kids from the school Rifle Club to Chidlows of a Sunday morning and let them fire my rifle. They also have a turn at marking in the butts.

I still play the violin and recently purchased a nice 'cello and am teaching myself how to play that. We have small orchestra of twenty strong meeting of a Sunday afternoon at the school called The Stirling Music Lovers and as well as rehearsing, we give concerts at Autumn Centres and Nursing homes around the Metro area about ten times a year

Any one with similar interests and would like to have a yarn, or use my workshop, or equipment, please ring me. Also my workshop at school, Mount Lawley Senior High School, is open every Tuesday night from 6.30pm 'til 9.00pm. It's run as a drop in centre, costs nothing to join (you supply your own materials) and there are plenty of people similarly interested, to meet and talk to.

Come on now, let's hear from you.

Regards

Jo Mazzarol

SOME THOUGHTS ON THE QUALITY OF LIFE

Ross Horne in, "The Health Revolution", states, among other things, that:

We free people of the Western Civilization, proud of our technical achievements, of our high living standards, our sporting and artistic accomplishments, should be the happiest people on earth.

We are not. Nor are we really free. Stress, anxiety, alcoholism, drug problems, depression, crime and sickness - unknown in primitive societies - confound our lives. And just when we reach the age to retire from the rat race and enjoy relative peace, the degenerative diseases of arthritis, heart problems and cancer set upon us.

What are we doing wrong? Would you believe just about everything? But it is never too late to set things right.

You can eliminate disease from your life in an amazingly short time. Your body has incredible recuperative powers once freed of the harmful influences of our "civilized" lifestyle. Nature can be generous and forgiving, but, if you would rather die than change your ways, then you will. If we just died it wouldn't be so bad but living in a badly impaired body for years is something to be avoided at all costs.

People become vegetarians to improve their health and extend their lives. Some vegetarians go a step further and consume their food mainly uncooked, while others go even further and limit their diet to fruit, which they claim to be the natural food of man.

Their argument is sound for a number of reasons, but one way or the other it is a fact that, in reasonable variation, fruit can provide the full complement of all required nutrients in adequate quantities, remembering that the requirements for protein and fat are much lower than generally believed. Therefore, instead of being considered merely an accessory to conventional meals, fruit should be considered in its own right as a staple food.

The advantages of a fruitarian diet are:

1. It provides complete nourishment with the minimum of extraneous substances capable of "siling" up the tissues.
2. It is most easily digested, minimising the energy required for digestion (which is considerable) thereby minimising total (calorie) requirements.
3. It is very palatable.
4. It is easily obtained and easily prepared.
5. It satisfies the appetite when sufficient has been eaten-fruitarians are always lean.
6. Minimum but adequate protein is provided.
7. Minimum but adequate essential fats are provided.
8. Maximum energy is available from what is eaten, with only carbondioxide and water, which are entirely non-toxic, as the by-products.
9. It provides the body with adequate amounts of pure water.
10. It results in a favorable alkaline internal state.
11. Favorable intestinal flora predominate in the bowel.
12. No constipation occurs.
13. No auto-intoxication occurs.
14. The body de-toxifies itself.
15. The blood is clean and of low viscosity, there is good circulation with low blood pressure.
16. There is the least wear and tear and the least "siling up" of the body organs and tissues.

17. Fruit is less expensive than a diet based on animal protein. (Not only in the original purchase but in the subsequent preparation, cooking and cleaning up the greasy aftermath, not to mention fewer Doctor's bills, etc.)

That it is the only single food substance which alone can sustain human life, even without drinking water, indicates that fruit is indeed man's natural food. Further substantiation of this view is that there are about forty distinct anatomical, physiological and biological features of humans which show unquestionably that the human body is designed mainly for a fruit diet, notwithstanding the fact that, like all animals, they can survive less successfully on a wide variety of foods. These features range from natural fondness for sweet foods, jaw and teeth structure, salivary secretion, length of digestive tract, size of pancreas, stereo color vision and so on. In fact in all these respects, humans are practically identical today with the more primitive primates in the wild which, whenever possible, live on fruit.

Evidence of the suitability of fruit as a staple food and not just as an accessory to the conventional diet, is to be seen by observing the frugivorous who live entirely on a wide variety of fresh fruit, and who display lean, youthful bodies, low blood pressure, clear vision and unimpaired faculties, even with advancing years.

There is much more and well worth reading, however if you don't want to buy the book, Ross Horne's message may be summarized thus;

1. It is natural to always be healthy.
2. A healthy body can easily defend itself against infection.
3. The degenerative diseases are in fact, not diseases at all, they are only symptoms. They are symptoms, all, of one primary and basic disease. TOXEMIA - a poisoned, sludgy, de-oxygenated bloodstream.
4. If harmful influences are removed, and the body provided with correct proportions of natural food, together with rest, sunshine, fresh air and exercise, it will - entirely of its own accord - return itself to health.

Your life expectancy, in quality as well as years, now depends on whether and to what degree, you are prepared to improve your lifestyle.

Partners, if they are wise, will go along with you. Otherwise you may lose them or they may lose you (to somebody else).

Sparkling eyes are hard to resist.

PUFFTALOONS
by Jo Mazzarol

Being an expert on pufftaloons, their history, manufacture, once part-time seconded cook, not to mention enthusiastic gourmet, (I have eaten more than my fair share of pufftaloons) I feel that I have a certain privileged right to do a treatise on them.

The pufftaloons, in its various forms and under different guises, has been sustaining lives and influencing races since time immemorial. I feel it only fair to say that without the influence of the simple pufftaloons, the history of mapping in Western Australia would have been a very different story, as would all other important events, right down through the ages.

A little bit of self raising flour, some water, a pinch of salt, maybe an egg, mixed in with anything else that may be lying around, fried in some oil, preferably pure virgin olive, makes a meal to remember and definitely one you would want to repeat.

The importance of food tends to be overlooked in the general historic overview, but not by me. Not only the actual food, but the place, time and circumstance all contribute to the occasion which, looked at collectively, fixes it firmly in its proper place in history.

Picture if you will, any misty morning, about 5.30 am. Smoke is rising lazily from an open fire over which hangs a blackened billy with its water already gently bubbling. A dish containing a batch of pufftaloons mixture sits close by from which the squatting cook is spooning handsome sized dollops into the oil sizzling in a large, open, round skillet.

The pufftaloons, containing slices of last night's meat, hit the oil and begin immediately to sizzle, seal, and gradually rise up into their characteristic scone shape, golden and deliciously crisp, advertising themselves to all and sundry via the mouth watering aroma reaching every nostril, to 'come and get 'em.'

This scene has been repeated around camp fires practically for ever and will be as long as there is someone to carry on the tradition. But how, do I hear you ask, has the pufftaloons been able to influence history?

Well, unlike any other food, the pufftaloons, in its various forms, has a special effect on people. It is humble, basic, but highly desirable fare, which makes men unconsciously think and behave in an unsophisticated manner, due simply to their unswerving concentration on the taste of the one they are eating and wondering whether there might be an extra one.

You can never have enough pufftaloons, they are so delicious that there is always that lingering longing for just one more, so when even men of quite determined nature, whom you might think, would never let mere food influence them eat them, they lose their presence of mind and become preoccupied with wondering how soon it will be before they get another one. Pufftaloons are in a word, addictive.

It works like this. It is a well known fact that all men are basically good and only circumstances bring out the worst in them, which means that leaders of men can be and are heavily influenced, not by other people, but by their surroundings. So here you have these men, eating their pufftaloons, surrounded by the beauty of nature; mornings are always fresh and new, so preoccupied are they with the desire for just one more that they are disposed to be positively inclined for the rest of the day. These are the times when good things have been done. All the bad things that have happened throughout history have happened where the pufftaloons was unknown.

So on the local scene you can see from the foregoing and by looking through the record of achievements in mapping and of the general morale of the Svy troops in Western Australia

from around '54 on, that about that time pufftaloons were introduced into the menu. I don't want anyone to start writing to the Governor or anything like that but I can remember talking about pufftaloons one day and on being asked what they were, I mixed up a batch and cooked some and as far as I am aware they were on the menu, off and on, from then on. So if a search through official records show that, in certain little pockets of endeavour, things were much better than others from about '54 on, you now know the reason why. A definite testimonial to the power of the pufftaloos

In summary, the influence of the simple pufftaloos on society cannot be underestimated, whether it be eaten at home or in the bush. Not enough research has been done into the effects they can have on a population. I believe that the longing for the pufftaloos can replace the one that smokers feel for a smoke or drinkers for just one more drink, a definite cure for any addiction, but repeated applications for Government funding for research into this has met with stony silence, even though the application clearly states, APPLICATION FOR FUNDING FOR RESEARCH INTO THE SHORT AND LONG TERM EFFECTS THAT EATING PUFFTALOONS CAN HAVE ON A POPULATION. I honestly cannot understand their attitude and can only conclude that they are working on it themselves and will probably announce their findings in due course. One thing is clear, none have yet reached the Politician, because if they had, I feel sure my applications would have been successful.

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	Ocean Reef	
	Edgewater	306 1509
	Yokine	
	Melville	337 9231
	Bicton	339 4415

JONES	Fred	104 Sydenham St	Doubleview	6018	446 5934
JONES	Richard	54 Glendale Ave.	Hamersley	6022	447 5830
JONES	Gordon	4 Hawk Close	Balladura	6066	
JONES	Steve	42 Hubert St.	East Vic Pk	6101	
KEENE	Rod	15 Radstock St.	Karrinyup	6018	448 3432
KEMP	Bill	15 Moffat Place	Warwick	6024	447 0534
LINZ	Terry	22 Denny Way	Alfred Cove	6154	
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PEART	Bill	154 Adelma Rd.	Dalkeith	6019	386 1397
PHILPOTT	Bill	4 Fort St.	Embleton	6062	
PICKERING	Peter	48 Connaught St	Forrestfield	6058	
ROBERTS	Jim	1 Chidley Pl	Rockingham	6168	
ROSSOW	Alan	25 Wolsley Rd.	East Fremantle	6158	
ROWLAND	Leigh	10 Westerham Way	Huntingdale	6110	339 2638
SARGEANT	Ray	10 Paris Way	Karrinyup	6018	398 7541
SAWYER	Tom	5 Mardoon Close	Darlington	6061	445 3995
SHAW	Stewart	122 Gloucester Cresc	Shoalwater Bay	6169	299 7039
SHEPHERD	Alan	18 Cleander Way	Greenwood	6024	
SMITH	Arthur	13 Griffith Way	Thornley	6108	459 4501
SMITH	Michael	56 Sulman Rd	Wembley Downs	6019	341 7039
SMITH-RYAN	Neville	702/406 Stirling Hwy	Cottesloe	6011	384 9562
TALBERT SMITH	Ralph	17 Belvedaire Way	Lynwood	6155	
TAYLOR	Hugh	51 Eric St.	Cottesloe	6011	384 4431
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TILL	Aif	21 Cromarty Rd.	Floreat	6014	387 5113
UWINS	Bev	12 Kexby St.	Balcatta	6021	
VENN	Mick	29 Waitara Cresc.	Greenwood	6023	448 0407
WARBER	Gerry	47 Wood St.	Swanbourne	6010	384 3830
WEBBK	Cliff	8 Naipa Way	Duncraig	67023	448 3176
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WILLIS	John	Post Office 630	Kununurab	16743	

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Ex Members

AGREN	Kevin	Resigned
BATES-BROWNSWORD	Peter I	Interstate
BOOTON	Jim	Deceased
BURGESS	Bonny	Deceased
CAMMICK	Harold	Resigned
COCKRAN	Graeme	Address?
COULTARD	Bob	Resigned
DONALDSON	Ian	Address?
DUNKIN	Brian	Address?
GOMM	Frank	Deceased
GOMM	Syd	Resigned
HENSON	Arthur	Resigned
McNABBK	Frank	Resigned
NICOLAS	Reginald	Resigned
OLIVER	Max	Interstate
PATTERSON	Alex	Deceased
PHILPOTT	Bill	Resigned
ROGERS	Steve	Address?
SIMPSON	Snow	Deceased
THOMPSON	Bob	Interstate
TWYDALE	Peter	Address?
WESTON	Alex	Interstate

SITUATIONS VACANT

The Noah's Ark Toy Library for Handicapped Kids Inc., are situated at 73 Angove Street, North Perth. tel 328 1598

They have a nice little workshop in the yard at the back of their library. There is a band saw, drill, vyce, and other wood working tools, with plenty of bench top working space. They have an on going requirement to manufacture simple, new toys and the repair of broken ones. There are also some damaged, simple electronic toys waiting for repairs. Most of the toys to be made or repaired are of wood.

They have Insurance cover for Casual Workers

If you are interested in working at the Toy Library on a part time basis, including Saturday morning, for a cup of tea, a bickie and a kind smile, plus the eternal gratitude of the handicapped kids who use the place and the toys, apply directly to the day manager. Tell them that Jo Mazzarol sent you.

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