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QUEENSLAND-BASED PATROL BOATS have a massive 2500 nautical miles of coastline to patrol. In support of this task they now have a new HMAS CAIRNS shore establishment, which was officially opened last week. Our picture, taken from the stern of HMAS YARRA by LSPH Keith McCarron, shows HMAS WARRNAMBOOL and BARBETTE on manoeuvres near their new "home". A full report on the opening of CAIRNS and recent patrol boat activity is on pages 10 and 11.

Press 'pirates' sail into 25 years of Navy News



Atomic age-destroyers, announcement of pay rises for Navy and a report on a 25,000-mile cruise by HMAS MELBOURNE were all recorded in the first edition of "Navy News".

The atomic-age destroyer was HMAS VENDETTA, the pay rise ranged up to the equivalent of \$12 a fortnight and MELBOURNE had been with the RAN for just three years.

It was 18 July, 1958 when "Navy News" made her debut carrying these stories on page one.

Since then "Navy News" has been published continually on a fortnightly basis and is now in her 25th year of keeping RAN personnel in touch with Service changes, Defence policies, technological developments, achievements of RAN members, the social scene and sport.

With today's edition of "Navy News", 4 June 1982, the paper enters a new phase of publication.

Under a new contract with our long-standing publishers, Cumberland Newspapers, "Navy News" will no longer draw on funds from the Central Canteens Fund to help pay for production.

Cumberland Newspapers is to print "Navy News" free of charge to Navy in return for the revenue from advertising.

But how does this affect you, our readers?

Firstly, it should provide you with more pages of "Navy News", each fortnight.

Within these extra pages there will be more features, more news from our ships and establishments, more about foreign navies, defence science advances throughout the world, more sport and social news and a wider range of advertising.



"NAVY NEWS" PRESS PIRATES... SWRWTR Alison Somerville (left), Editor LCDR Kevin Warwick, Assistant Editor LCDR Allen Walsh (foreground), SWRWTR Kathy Lowrey, LSPHOT Steve Given and reporter LEUT Neville Wyatt.

Paid advertising has helped meet production bills and has also provided a service over the years. And looking back some of the ads provide a little entertainment too.

Ads in the 1959 editions bragged of home and land sales in Sydney - from £25 deposit - and land at Tuggerah Heights on the NSW central coast was advertised for £150 a lot.

TAA was advertising its airline service in 1959 on the "speed, smoothness and pressurised comfort" of its Viscount aircraft.

Our bigger volume should also encourage more contributions from officers, sailors, wrans and civilians working with Navy.

Through you it is the job of "Navy News" to inform your shipmates, former shipmates, next-of-kin and loved ones about what is going on inside Navy and your ship while it is alongside or on deployment.

The main objective of "Navy News" is simply to inform and entertain its predominantly uniformed readership.

The Editor, LCDR Kevin Warwick, who pays-off in September after 20 years with "Navy News" has always pursued this line of internal public relations with the paper.

"It's important that our officers, sailors and Wrans know the job they are doing in peacetime is vital to Australia," he says.

"There's a real purpose to all the exercises, the repetitive routines and the discipline.

"The skills we constantly tune, which may be the brunt

of jokes from civvies, could be called upon at any time for the defence of the nation.

"The Brits are finding the real purpose to all their peacetime training right now in the Falklands."

In times of conflict the role of the Defence Forces is clear. In peace it is just as clear but we have a little more time to question our activities.

Morale must be kept high and "Navy News" works to this end as an internal public relations agency for Navy.

But "Navy News" is not, as generally believed civilian controlled in Canberra by Defence Public Relations - it is under service control in Sydney through Naval Support Command.

"Navy News" works closely with but independently of Navy Public Relations.

The work of PR teams around the country is to liaise with and inform the general media about Navy.

"Navy News", therefore, has a foot in both camps: it is the media of Navy, your newspaper.

Like PR, "Navy News" is put together by journalists. But unlike PR the "Navy News" team is in uniform.

Our journalists are Editor LCDR Warwick, Assistant Editor LCDR Allen Walsh and reporter LEUT Neville Wyatt.

But that is not the entire team: LSPHOT Steve Given plus the co-operation and support of the uniformed Command Photographic Branch, provide the photographs for the paper, and administration assistants are SWRWTR Alison Somerville and SWRWTR Kathy Lowrey.

Together the team works to fortnightly deadlines. Ideally our oldest story should be no more than two weeks old, but in practice this can't always be done.

Ships on deployment often find it difficult to get news of their travel back to the "Navy News" office from foreign ports.

And sometimes, people just don't let us know what's going on!

With your help we can keep Navy in the news.

Most ships and establishments have a public relations officer or a "Navy News" correspondent. Some have both.

For them it's usually a part-time job and often suffers priority at the expense of operational requirements.

That's fair enough, but it only take a phone call to let us know that your ship or establishment has something of general appeal.

"Navy News" also provides the best possible means of continuously updating our naval history.

Copies of the paper are bound and kept in our office and also in major libraries throughout the country.

We are often asked for assistance on historical matters and your story may help colour a description of today's Navy at work.

Throughout the years "Navy News" has covered war situations some great peace-time triumphs, disasters and good news - on improvements in pay, conditions, announcements of new ships and jobs well done by the men and women of the RAN.

Vietnam, the sinking of the Voyager, the NAS NOWRA fire, the INVINCIBLE decision and last year's pay increases are some of the big events well documented in our pages.

The "Navy News" coverage of Darwin's destruction by Cyclone Tracy and "Operation Navy Help Darwin" was widely praised by journalists, politicians and most importantly by survivors of the devastation.

Navy is your job. "Navy News" is your paper... use it!

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We owe Navy greatest debt of all, says Mayor cyclone ravaged city

FLASHBACKS to "Navy News" coverage of RAN involvement in post Cyclone Tracy relief in Darwin.

THE MANAGEMENT

A management committee responsible to the Naval Support Commander meets regularly to discuss the management business and editorial affairs of "Navy News".

The committee meets as necessary to carry out its approved functions.

The chairman directs management of day-to-day matters, convening a full

meeting when he considers it appropriate.

The management committee comprises: Chief Staff Officer (Personnel Administration) to Naval Support Commander (as Chairman); Command Training Officer, the Editor, Assistant Editor, Treasurer, Fleet Public Relations Officer, Command Public Relations Officer, Director Naval Personnel Services, Warrant Officer WTR, Fleet Headquarters.

Don't flap, just write

"Navy News" requirements are simple and contributors need not get into a flap worrying about writing stories.

If you've landed the job of "Navy News" correspondent among your other duties or if you simply wish to send a story off on your own bat, just jot down the facts.

Follow "report of proceeding" format and record the facts in order of continuity.

The editorial staff will, if needed, knock it into story form. "Navy News" policy is to keep as close to the author's material as practicable.

Contributors need only study "Navy News" to get an idea of what type of items are required.

Don't forget your contributions need not only be written stories.

Good photographs or cartoons are also welcomed.

All photos should be captioned with names, date and place, preferably on a sheet of paper pinned to the picture corner.

Black and white photos are preferred but colour shots can be used only on special occasions - polaroid photos are not suitable.

Cartoons must be of general interest in red or black ink... remember keep them general. In-jokes mean nothing to readers outside the ship.

A Defence Public Relations requirement that all negatives and prints be sent to DPR for forwarding to "Navy News" has often caused delays and disappointments for contributors when material is not published.

To offset this, correspondents and photographers are advised to send duplicates of their work direct to the Editor. If this cannot be done

inform the Editor that DPR has your material.

"Navy News" is published on pay week Fridays, with the usual deadline for copy being one week before.

Speed is essential... get the copy and photographs off as soon as the event occurs.

If the photos are not available, send the copy and chase the photos ASAP. "Navy News" can process your film if this is a problem.

We now look forward to receiving your contribution!

EDITOR PRAISED



In recognition of his long-standing service at the "helm" of "Navy News", LCDR Kevin Warwick was this week presented with a Flag Officer's Commendation, by COMAUSNAVSUP, RADM K. Vonthehoff. LCDR Warwick has been with "Navy News" for the past 20 years, serving the last 12 as Editor.

The commendation praises his inspiration and experience in developing the paper "to the high standard and esteem it now enjoys." LCDR Warwick pays-off in September.

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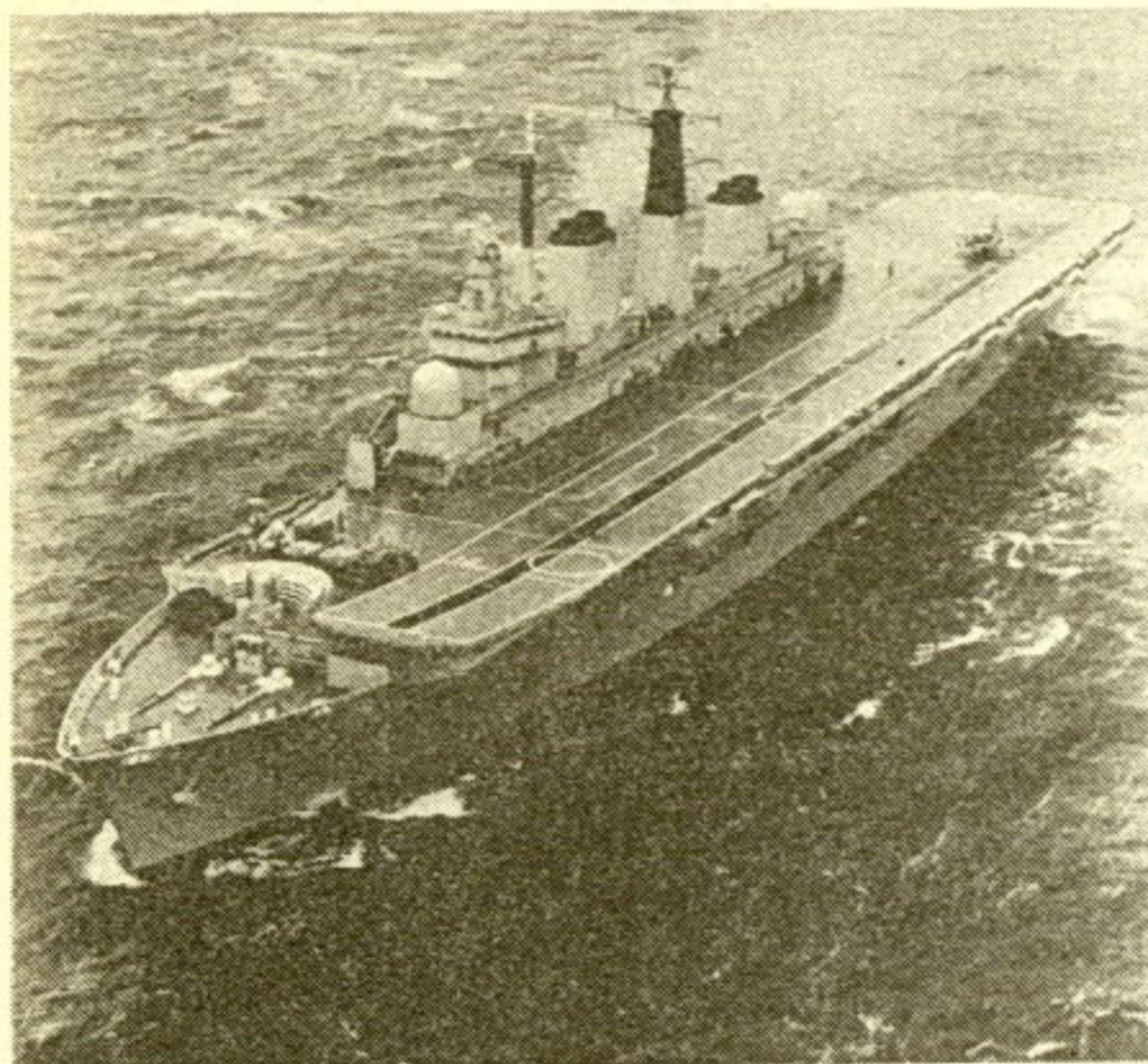
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UK TO KEEP INVINCIBLE?

The Australian Government has offered not to hold the UK to its agreement to sell HMS INVINCIBLE to the RAN, the Prime minister, Mr Fraser, said on Wednesday.



HMS INVINCIBLE

Speaking at the National Press Club in Canberra, Mr Fraser said he felt INVINCIBLE might still be needed by Britain.

He said: "I believe the British Government would want - other things being equal - to stay with the commitment that has been made, even though formal documents have not been signed and passed over."

"But recognising the situation and the review which they will inevitably want to take in relation to the Falklands and also knowing as we all do that there will be some losses in the British Navy I

have volunteered to Mrs Thatcher that if they did want to re-examine the matter we wouldn't hold them bound by some moral obligation.

"I hope that the review will come out the same way but in light of the losses that the British Navy has had I didn't want them to feel inhibited because of the relationship with us, Britain to Australia, that they had to feel bound to the arrangements that were made."

"I believe that that was the only decent course that an Australian Government can take in the circumstances."

"As a related question I know that there are a number of people who are reviewing their assessments and attitudes to Harriers because apparently the ground cover support they have been giving the army has been enormously effective."

Mr Fraser said the Harriers may have even proved more effective than originally envisaged.

When asked what options Australia would have if Britain decided to keep HMS INVINCIBLE, he said he did not know.

According to London reports yesterday, the Australian offer took the British Government by surprise.

The government officials were quoted as saying they needed time to "digest" the offer.

DEFENCE CHIEFS STUDY LESSONS FROM FALKLANDS

A high-level Australian defence committee has been set up to study tactics and armaments lessons from the current Falkland Islands conflict.

Announcing the committee's formation, our new Minister for Defence, Mr Ian Sinclair, said there were "many present lessons to be learnt" in the "first naval engagement since World War II".

He was speaking at last Friday's official opening of the new RAN Naval Base, HMAS CAIRNS (full coverage of opening - pages 10 and 11).

He said: "The naval engagements in the Falklands require us to give serious attention to some fundamental questions about aircraft, armaments, de-

fensive devices, fire power, fire protection, ship design and military tactics.

"To ensure an adequate understanding of these lessons, a high level committee has already been set up in association with the CDFS and the Secretary of Defence to analyse the battle results."

Mr Sinclair said consistently Australia was being urged by some sections of the media to make direct offers of military assistance to the United Kingdom.

"There has been no request from the United Kingdom for such assistance and indeed I don't envisage Australian military involvement in any way in the Falklands," he added.

"If a request of any sort were made from the government of the United King-

dom, it would of course be considered by the Australian Government.

"However, let me re-state that suggestions about the commitment of any RAN ship to duties other than those in which they would be engaged on normal tasks are not based on fact."

Mr Sinclair said naval forces and their roles were "very much in the minds of most Australians" as a result of the "sad events" in the Falklands.

"Both climatically and geographically, Cairns and Port San Carlos are remote from each other," he added.

"Yet the importance of the port of Cairns to Australia in naval terms and that of Port Carlos in the British recovery in the Falklands are immediately apparent."



Fiona James, 18, has the power to warm in her hands. With winter now upon us Fiona has no intentions of spending the long dark nights shivering, despite her liking for brief bikinis. She plans to warm up with an electric blanket.

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'CAPT DROGGIE' SAILS AGAIN — AS A 'YACHTIE'

By the year 2032 RAN hydrographers should have a basic first-time coverage of all Australian waters.

Swinging the lead has nothing to do with the 50-year forecast. It simply shows the enormity of the job, which according to CAPT Mike Calder is endless.

There is constant repetition, updating old charts and the not-so-old, going over old ground where changing environmental conditions have altered what was once there.

CAPT Calder says this is just getting on with the job.

"The hydrographic service is doing its task, fighting its war now rather than preparing for the future," he said.

Describing himself as having a volatile personality, CAPT Calder joined the hydrographic service in 1955 as a lieutenant.

Earlier this year he retired from the position of hydrographer with a total 37 years service behind him.

"I always had a healthy disrespect for the establishment," he said.

"My understanding of the hydrographic service when I joined was that it was a group of individuals who liked hard work with a minimum of fuss."

CAPT Calder stayed with the service because he liked seeing the results of his work

— winning the "war" against uncharted depths.

Looking back CAPT Calder sees his times in command of surveying operations as his most rewarding. He commanded HMAShips PALUMA, GASCOYNE, an oceanographic research ship rather than a survey vessel, MORESBY and HMS FAWN in the UK.

Of those commands it was MORESBY that gave him one of his most unusual hydrographic experiences.

During the final stages of a survey CAPT Calder reported MORESBY's sonar dome had touched bottom — effectively run aground.

MORESBY sailed back to Sydney for docking and a subsequent inspection.

When the report came back concluding the damage had been caused by the ship hitting the cable while getting underway during the final stages of the survey, CAPT Calder accepted the news graciously.

"They said they could see where the links fitted the hole

'Hard work and not much fuss'

in the dome," CAPT Calder said.

"I didn't consider it sensible to disillusion the experts by telling them that the day after the incident I dived to the dome and removed handfuls of gravel from its interior."

And so the grounding of MORESBY remained unrecorded, until now.

Reaching the "chair" as hydrographer was a natural culmination of a career in the service, CAPT Calder said.

During his time in the chair the hydrographic service acquired an office — a permanent home. While admitting it was not his doing CAPT Calder rates the move as a highlight of his final five years with Navy.

"Having a permanent office meant we could introduce new techniques into hydrography," he said.

"Out of this we went into automation.

"With the team behind me we achieved a major break-

through in automotive cartography."

CAPT Calder said Australia was well advanced of other countries in automotive cartography which would eventually lead to less repetition in the charting field.

"A spin-off of this which is still in the mind is the availability of digital chart information to reproduce charts, to transmit or tabulate as data and to feed into Naval combat systems."

Throughout his years with the service CAPT Calder has seen civilian hydrographic services grow.

"We're not in competition," he said.

"There's more than enough work for commercial companies.

"An interest of our service is to ensure that the work which is done is to the standard for hydrographic charting purposes.

"It's an expensive business and essential that a good job be done well, particularly if

government funds are involved."

Now having retired CAPT Calder is finding life as hectic as ever.

Most days he can be found at Long Bay — no, not the jail, but a picturesque inlet at Cammeray in Sydney.

His work these days is

directed to his 42 foot yacht, soon to be named Eureka.

With wife Rosemary, CAPT Calder plans to set sail next year.

His destination? "The world," he said.

"I'm a yachtie now, it's the only way I could get back to sea and out of the office.



CDRE PERCY

CDRE PERCY TOWED ASHORE

The traditional rowing ashore was replaced with a towing ashore when the Naval Officer Commanding West Australia, CDRE Robert Percy, retired from the RAN on May 14.

The tow consisted of about 30 officers who took hold of two lines attached to the front of the CDRE's Fairlane.

He was towed to the front gate of his final RAN command, HMAS STERLING.

Despite retirement, CDRE Percy does not plan to leave the west.

He has sold his Canberra home and plans to settle with his wife in the Perth suburb of Peppermint Grove.

CDRE Percy served the RAN for 39 years.

Born in Brisbane, CDRE Percy joined the Royal Australian Naval College at Flinders Naval Depot in 1943.

He graduated in 1946 and subsequently served in various HM and HMA Ships. In 1956 he was awarded the Royal Humane Society bronze medal for saving life at sea.

In 1956 he completed the long torpedo and anti-submarine course in the United Kingdom and this was followed by two years exchange service in the Royal Navy.

In 1959 CDRE Percy was promoted to LCDR, and in 1961 he was appointed Executive Officer of HMAS VENDETTA. He held this appointment until mid 1963 when he commenced the Australian Army Staff Course.

He was promoted to CDR in December, 1963, and graduated from the staff course in November, 1964.

On completion of the course he was appointed to command HMAS PARRAMATTA.

CDRE Percy served as Director (RAN) Australian Joint Anti-Submarine School at Nowra from 1966 to 1968 and then moved to the Department of Defence in Canberra for three years, in the rank of CAPT. During this time he served on the Joint Operations Staff.

He was appointed in command of HMAS PERTH in December, 1971. He relinquished this posting in May, 1973, to become the Australian Naval Attache in Washington, where he remained until December, 1975.

On his return to Australia he returned to Canberra where he served as the Director General of Joint Plans and Operations in the Department of Defence.

His appointment as Commanding Officer HMAS STIRLING and Naval Officer Commanding, West Australia Area, dates from 1 February, 1979.

CDRE Percy was made a Companion of the Order of the British Empire in the Queen's Birthday Honours List in 1981.

The citation stated that CDRE Percy has directed the development of his command during a period of expansion with drive and enthusiasm.

CDRE Percy's successor is West Australian born CDRE David Orr.



CAPT Calder on his way to work... preparing Eureka for a cruise "to the world".

Instructor 'scores' double coup

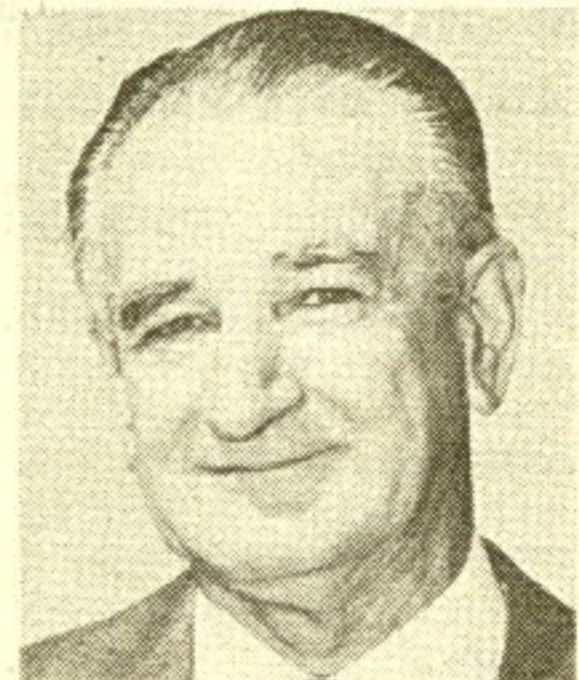
In almost 25 years Mr Charles Layzell has had only two breaks from teaching at HMAS NIRIMBA and each sojourn has taken him to a world trouble spot.

In 1970 he went to Libya with the United Nations to help start technical education in the country — just after Colonel Gaddafi took power in a coup.

Mr Layzell, senior technical instructor at NIRIMBA, met the controversial leader and found the country to be well organised — in stark contrast to his next UN teaching post, Liberia.

It was 1980 when Mr Layzell went to Liberia and again followed a coup, this time led by Master Sergeant Doe.

Mr Layzell said he didn't think a group of NCOs had the know-how to run a country.



MR LAYZELL

"They're still in control, but just about bankrupt and surviving on loans from the World Bank," Mr Layzell said.

Mr Layzell's wife did not travel with him to Liberia. She decided to stay home after seeing televised executions following the coup.

Mr Layzell said the threat of physical danger was always there, but with time he became a bit blasé about the violence.

"It would be a poor night when you wouldn't hear a couple of hundred shots," he said.

"One morning we came out of our compound to find one of the watchmen shot dead. "He had been playing cards when a drunken soldier decided he should have the pot. "There was no way of tracing the soldier."

Mr Layzell said he met a missionary doctor and most of his patients were soldiers who had shot themselves.

A fitter and machinist by profession Mr Layzell joined NIRIMBA when it had a teaching staff of about 10 — 25 years ago in August.

Today it has about 130 instructors.

Mr Layzell said he liked meeting young people but to see them return to NIRIMBA as CPOs or officers gave him great job satisfaction.

"It's the fruition of your work," he said.

Mr Layzell's dedication to his work at NIRIMBA was recently recognised through an Order of Australia Medal which he was presented with at Government House, Sydney, by NSW Governor, Sir James Rowland.

PTI'S GOLDEN TOUCH PAYS OFF

Nicknamed the "Golden Greek", POPTI John Woolcock seems to have the golden touch.

And there's no doubt he has the gift of the gab although he modestly describes himself as an average sportsman... he has represented Navy in 11 sports on 67 occasions.

PO Woolcock joined Navy in May 1961 as an electrician and made the switch to PT in 1967.

On the tennis court, in the water, on the footy field and on the athletics track PO Woolcock has represented Navy... in swimming, diving, water polo, tennis, squash, badminton, volleyball, Australian Rules, athletics, rifle shooting and marathon running.

"I'm not a big time sporting name, I just played everything," he said from the plush office of his new job.

It seems the golden touch has paid off yet again. When his hair started to thin out he wanted to cover up.

He went to Advanced Hair Studios for a hair fusion job. It



Mr Woolcock hard at work in his Canberra studios... helped along by two Penthouse Pets.

not only kept the hair on his head but opened the door to a job as an executive on civvy street.

On each visit to the studios he praised the treatment.

"What I didn't know was that I was talking myself into a job," he said.

For the studios he appeared in newspaper advertisements and later in a television commercial, running along the beach in typical he-man style.

When the firm decided to open a Canberra branch they turned to PO Woolcock (now

it's Mr Woolcock) to manage the office.

After 21 years with Navy he accepted.

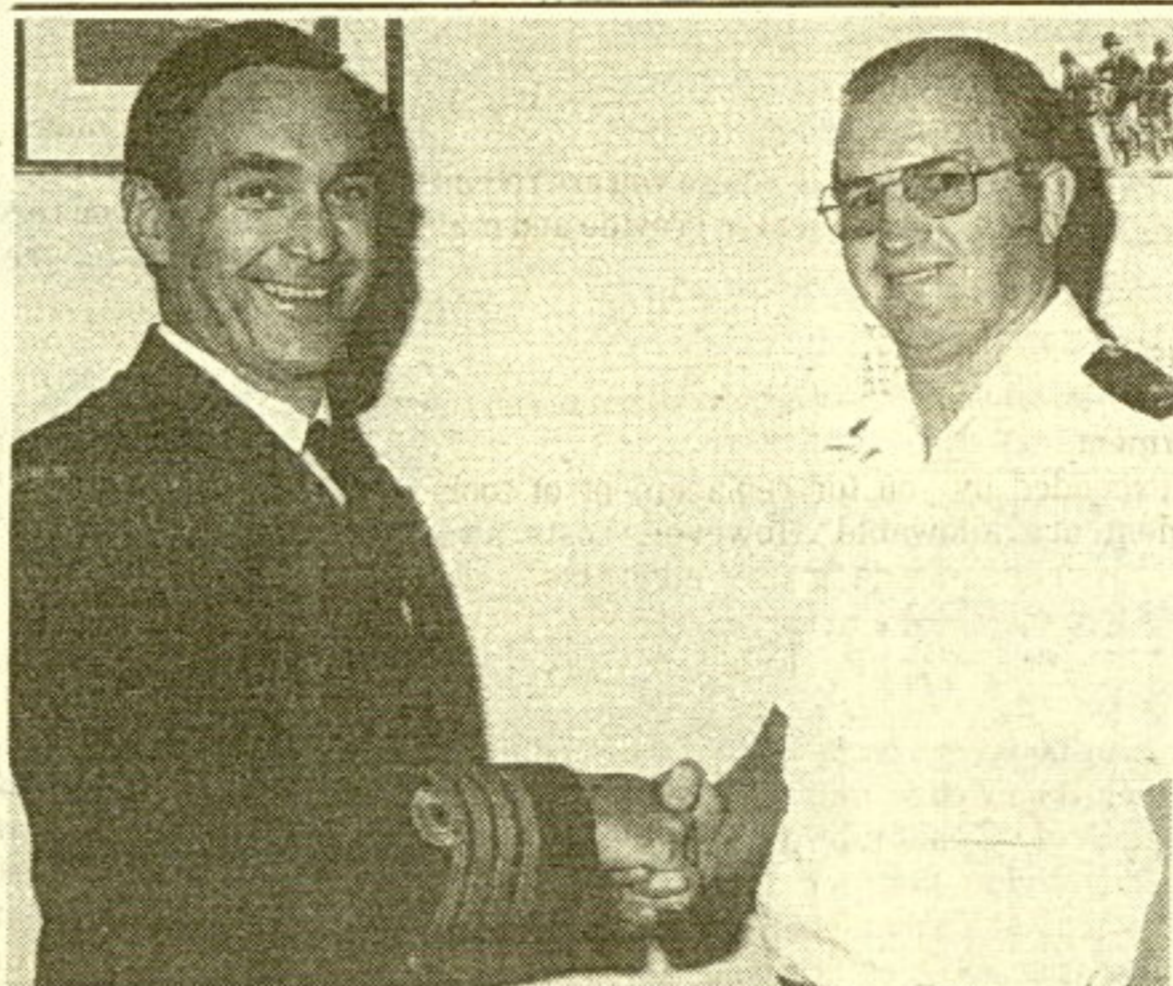
He started work in Canberra the day after leaving Navy and the Canberra branch was launched with the help of two Penthouse Pets of the month.

Mr Woolcock is still on resettlement leave and officially leaves Navy in July.

He said his main aim as a PTI was to help people and to help them with an enthusiastic approach.

His fondest memory of Navy is taking the LPT course in 1981 which had the first female PTI.

POST SCRIPT: From his Canberra office Mr Woolcock sends his best to all PT staff serving with the RAN.



CAPT Gulliver congratulates WO Robertson on receiving his reward.

Boots idea earns cash

A suggestion to issue new entry apprentices and junior recruits with one style of boot in place of two has earned WO B. Robertson \$129.67.

The money was awarded under the Defence Suggestion scheme.

WO Robertson's suggestion was to replace the issue of black ankle boots and black heavy duty boots with steel safety boots.

Apart from reducing the number and style of boots to be carried by sailors and stores WO Robertson saw his idea as ensuring adequate foot protection to all sailors for all tasks at all times.

Books beat booze in boredom

When it came to a choice between "the booze or the books" to liven a posting at Manus Island, a young ABWTR Alex Cameron chose the books.

The book he turned to was an old maths book, Teach Yourself Calculus. And that's exactly what ABWTR Cameron did, back in the late 1960s.

He worked through the problems and mastered the subject.

Since then he has gone from one course to another and as LEUT Alex Cameron recently graduated from the University of New South Wales with a Master of Engineering Science degree.

LEUT Cameron joined Navy in 1966 as an ordinary seaman.

"I did badly at school and looking back I think I was lucky to pass the entrance exam," he said.

Before heading off to Manus Island LEUT Cameron made a couple of trips to Vietnam in HMAS SYDNEY.

After Manus he was posted to PENGUIN where he completed the Higher School Certificate.



LEUT CAMERON

A draft to HMAS LONSDALE followed in 1971 and LEUT Cameron enrolled in the Melbourne Institute of Technology engineering course as a part-time student.

But LEUT Cameron found it hard to study in the junior sailors mess.

At night he studied in the Reserve's training office.

Sometimes the late nights, work and study sent LEUT Cameron to sleep at his desk

and he would be awakened next morning by dockyard police.

Somehow word got back to his Divisional Officer that he was studying. The "DO" gave LEUT Cameron his support and suggested he study full-time.

LEUT Cameron was accepted and a few years later graduated in engineering with a communications specialisation.

Promotion to officer rank followed as did a Weapons Electrical Acquaintance Course in the UK.

In 1979 he was posted to HMAS WATSON as Deputy Base Technical Officer.

He enrolled at the University of NSW and studied for two and a half years before graduation.

LEUT Cameron said he didn't finish grade seven at school, but he has already proved his philosophy that you can't enter Navy, go through and come out at the other end without learning something.

TAX GUIDE

It's THAT time again... Group Certificates are soon to be issued and uniformed naval personnel will be required to prepare their Income Tax Returns for the 1981/82 Financial Year. To assist Navy personnel in this arduous annual exercise, "Navy News" publishes below guidance notes which are not intended to replace the Guides issued by the Taxation Office, but are to be used as a supplement to those Guides in matters relating to Service employment. It is emphasised that this information has been cleared by the Taxation Office as a Guide only; it does not represent an authority for contesting a Taxation Office decision.

YOUR TAXATION RETURN

1. Your Income Tax Return must be lodged by August 31 with the Deputy Commissioner of Taxation in your State of enlistment or, if specifically requested by the individual, with a particular taxation office, such as the state where he resides.

2. If your taxable income for this year is less than \$4195 and you have had tax instalments deducted from your salary, you must lodge a return to which is attached the original of your group certificate. No tax will be payable but the tax instalments will be refunded to you.

INCOME TAX RETURN FORMS

Form S

3. FORM S is used where income consists of salary, assessable pensions, income from interest or dividends not exceeding \$999, or the concessional expenditure is not over \$1590.

4. If you have no income from other sources exceeding \$999 you should use Form S.

Form A

5. You should use Form A where:

- income from property, dividends or interest, etc, exceeds \$999;
- medical and other concessional expenditure exceeds \$1590; (in which case Schedule A must be completed and attached to the form);
- income is derived from a partnership or trust; and
- a profit has been made from the sale of property acquired for profit-making by sale, or from property acquired and sold within 12 months.

NB: Where its numbers are shown in this guide, unless otherwise indicated, they relate to Form A.

Form B

6. You should use Form B if you derive income from a business in which you are the sole proprietor.

OBJECTIONS AND APPEALS

7. When your return is lodged at the Taxation Office, it is assessed and a notice of assessment is issued. If the assessment is based on amounts different from those in your return, an adjustment sheet will explain any alterations made.

8. The assessment notice will show the taxable income, gross tax, rebates (for dependants and concessional expenditure over \$1590) and a credit for tax instalments shown on the group certificate. After bringing into account any outstanding debit or credit amounts, the net amount payable or refundable is shown.

9. If a refund is due, a cheque will be attached to the notice. If you are required to pay more tax, you will normally be given a minimum of 30 days to do so.

10. If you do not agree with the assessment, the objection must be lodged with the taxation office issuing the assessment within 60 days of the assessment being issued. The objection must be in writing and must state fully the grounds on which it is based. This is important, as in any subsequent appeal on that assessment, no new ground of objection may be introduced.

11. If an objection is disallowed and you are not satisfied with the Taxation Office's ruling, you may request that your objection be referred to a board of review, or you may decide on legal advice to take the dispute directly to court. A request to either body must be made within 60 days of the receipt of notice of the objection being disallowed.

12. When requesting a reference to a board of review or court a deposit of \$2 is required. This is refunded, if the tax payable is reduced by the Commissioner, the board or the court, or if your reference is withdrawn.

13. As any action through the courts may be expensive, you should seek legal advice before adopting such a course. Because of court costs most taxpayers prefer to refer the objection to the Board of Review in the first instance.

TAX RATES FOR 1981/82

14. The tax rates that will apply for the 1981/82 year are as follows:

TAXABLE INCOME	TAX ON TAXABLE INCOME
From To	
\$ \$	
1 4195	Nil
4196 17894	32 cents for each \$1 in excess of \$4195
17895 35787	\$4383.68 plus 46 cents for each \$1 in excess of \$17895
35788 and over	\$12614.92 plus 60 cents for each \$1 in excess of \$35787.

ACCELERATE YOUR REFUND

15. You may regard some of the questions on the tax return as unnecessary. However, if you do not supply all the information needed, you run the risk of being queried by the Taxation Office. Certainly, if the Taxation Office has a need to query your return or to seek additional information your refund is likely to be delayed.

16. The assessor at the Taxation Office will be reasonable if you clearly state your case. Therefore, where claims are unusual or are made on a different basis from previous years, include an explanatory statement.

ASSESSABLE INCOME

17. Income may consist of earnings, salaries, wages, commissions, fees, bonuses, pensions, the proceeds of any business including bounties or subsidies, and the income from any property. This list is not exhaustive and, where doubt exists, ensure that you explain the circumstances under which the income was obtained in your return.

EXEMPT INCOME

18. Certain income is generally not taxable. Some examples are:

- windfall gains, such as lottery, art union, lotto and pool prizes;
- quiz and sports prizes received on an amateur basis;
- proceeds of a hobby, or a pastime not conducted as a business venture;
- gambling and betting wins (unless you are a bookmaker or professional gambler in your spare time);
- housekeeping money from a spouse;
- alimony or maintenance payments received by a separated, divorced or deserted woman;
- income tax refunds;
- life assurance policy proceeds, other than in pension or annuity form;
- payments under Commonwealth secondary or tertiary scholarships which are not remuneration for present or previous service;
- legacies under a will;

(k.) pay and allowances of members of the Reserve or the Emergency Reserve Forces (other than those in full time service);

(l.) gains from the sale of assets not acquired for the purpose of resale if owned for over 12 months. (If sold within 12 months, the profit is assessable except where you sell your sole or principal residence because the Service requires you to move to another locality);

(m.) dividends in the form of bonus issues of shares paid from share premiums reserve or from profits arising from the sale of revaluation of assets not acquired for the purpose of resale at a profit; and

(n.) payments and allowances designed to reimburse servicemen for out-of-pocket expenses, such as:

- (1) Uniform Maintenance Allowance;
- (2) Separation Allowance;
- (3) Travelling and Meal Allowances;
- (4) Living Out and Living Out Away from Home Allowance;
- (5) Temporary Rental Allowance;
- (6) Temporary Accommodation Allowance;
- (7) Disturbance Allowance;
- (8) Re-engagement Bounty; exempt under section 23(t) (iii) of the Income Tax Assessment Act and regulation 4AAA (1) (t) of the Income Tax Regulations;
- (9) Retention of Lodgings Allowance;
- (10) Extra Risk Allowance;
- (11) Reimbursement of costs under Allowance for Purchase and Sale of Home on Posting;

19. Any taxable allowances are automatically included in the "Other Allowances" portion of the Group Certificate and therefore no declaration or action need be taken by the member unless an entry appears on the Group Certificate (however, note exception explained in para 58).

ALLOWABLE EXPENSES

20. Amounts expended in gaining or producing assessable income, discounting any amount already reimbursed by the Commonwealth under the various allowance provisions, are allowable deductions. These include:

(a.) Periodic subscriptions to trade, business or professional associations up to \$42 to each association. This includes mess subscriptions, silver funds, etc. but not fees for sporting gymnasium or social clubs.

(b.) Gifts or donations of property which was purchased by the taxpayer within 12 months immediately preceding the making of the gift or money over the value of \$2 to certain nominated funds, institutions or bodies provided they are approved charities.

(c.) Entertainment expenses are not normally allowable deductions, however, if you consider they are relevant to the gaining of your income, submit full details of expenses and the reason they were incurred. Compulsory dining-in night at officer training establishments are allowable where they are part of the training programme in service and social etiquette. Claims should be supported by details.

(d.) Tax return expenses or fees incurred in the preparation of your income tax return by a registered tax agent.

(e.) Cost of replacement of mess dress/unders is an allowable deduction but the original mess dress is of a capital nature and therefore not deductible.

(f.) Laundry and dry cleaning costs are not covered by Uniform Maintenance Allowance. Normally, amounts claimed as deductions for laundering and dry-cleaning of uniforms will be accepted without verification where they do not exceed \$180 in the case of officers and \$150 in the case of other ranks. Do not submit a signed proforma for this deduction as they are not acceptable to the Taxation Office, but keep receipts in case they are required to substantiate your claim.

(g.) Watch repairs are deductible where you are required as a condition of your employment to provide and maintain a watch.

(h.) The cost of technical and other journals relevant to your occupation may be claimed as a deduction. You must explain why you consider the periodicals essential to your employment.

(i.) Costs expended by you for replacement of tools and equipment are allowable. However, costs awarded under a disciplinary code are not allowable.

(j.) If you are required to be on call outside normal working hours, part of the telephone rental and the cost of business calls made by you are allowable.

(k.) The cost of books purchased as part of updating your professional knowledge may be deductible or depreciable, eg Professional Library Books Prime cost 10% Diminishing Value 15% per annum. Text books purchased as part of civilian studies may qualify for self-education expenses. (See Schedule A Form A.)

(l.) Home insulation costs. A resident individual taxpayer is entitled to a deduction for the cost of insulating his or her first home and which is used as the taxpayers sole or principal residence in Australia. The deduction applies where the dwelling was constructed by the taxpayer (or the taxpayer's spouse) and construction commenced on or after 1 October, 1980, or the dwelling was first acquired by the taxpayer (or the taxpayer's spouse) on or after 1 October, 1980, pursuant to a contract entered into on or after that date.

EXPENSES NOT ALLOWABLE

21. Expenses of a personal/private nature or not incurred in gaining your income are not to be deducted. Examples are:

- child minding while wife works;
- losses from a hobby;
- fines for breaches of Service or civilian law;
- purchase or dry-cleaning of civilian clothing worn to work;
- commuting to and from work;
- costs involved in defence against criminal prosecution;
- domestic servants, except a housekeeper to care for an invalid wife which may be allowed as a rebate;
- food, personal or family living expenses;
- holiday, recreation or leisure expenses for self and family;
- income tax advice on appeals and objections;
- income tax;
- rates and taxes on a holiday home not rented;
- purchase of uniforms covered by Uniform Maintenance Allowance, Naval outfit allowance or clothing provided through Special Outfit Allowance;



WHAT BETTER WAY to liven up an otherwise dull page of vital facts and figures than to have the beauty of Sue Stapley (19) sharing the prime spot on our Income Tax Guide page... a real charmer, don't you agree?

(n.) cost of haircuts. (The cost of haircuts are covered in the remuneration of Service Allowance);

(o.) Other expenses associated with employment for which the Commonwealth has already provided reimbursement.

INCOME GAINED FROM THE SALE OR LETTING OF PROPERTY

GROSS RENT

22. Any rent derived from property is to be included as assessable income, eg if you let your home while you are serving in another locality. This income may be reduced by allowable deductions at items 19 to 23 of the Form A.

23. If the rent is received from a house in joint names, eg yours and your wife's, you should enclose a statement showing the amount received and expenses incurred and declare your share of the net profit at item 16, or the net loss at item 23. If your wife's total income exceeds \$4195 she should also do this on a separate form.

24. Where the property is only partly used for letting, or is let for only part of the year, an apportionment of expenses must be made.

DEDUCTIONS FROM PROPERTY INCOME

25. If you receive rent from a property you may claim deductions for the following expenditure:

(a.) Rent collection cost and letting fees.

(b.) Advertising for new tenants.

(c.) Your travel expenses in inspecting property at a reasonable frequency during tenancy period.

(d.) Cleaning costs and ground maintenance.

(e.) Interest paid on borrowed money to acquire, improve or extend the premises. (Do not confuse this with repayments to the lending authority, which would include a capital component. Only the interest incurred may be claimed.)

(f.) Expenses entailed in borrowing money for the purpose of producing assessable income, eg bank loan establishment and mortgage broker procurement fees, valuation, survey and inspection fees, legal expenses relating to mortgage (but not on property transfer documents). If the total of the expenses of borrowing is less than \$100, you may claim it all in the first year. If it exceeds \$100, it is to be spread over a five-year period. (Where a reimbursement of some of these expenses has been made under Purchase and Sale Allowance provisions, the amount claimed should be reduced accordingly).

(g.) Council and water rates, including excess water and land tax.

(h.) Insurance premiums such as mortgage, householders, fire, burglary and public liability.

(i.) Repairs to buildings and contents. Cost of repairing newly acquired property, however, is classed as initial repair and is not deductible. If such items are depreciable plant, eg a hot water service or furniture, the cost of repairs may be added to the capital value of the item and depreciation claimed in the usual way.

(j.) Depreciation is allowed on plant or items you own used in producing income. Two methods of depreciation commonly used are Diminishing Value and Prime Cost. Diminishing value will apply unless you state in writing that you propose adopting the prime cost method.

(k.) Following an amendment to the law relating to depreciation allowances, an accelerated rate of depreciation will apply to certain items of new or second hand plant acquired after 19 August, 1980. The rate of depreciation may be increased by 20% over the prescribed rate, eg, where the rate is 15% per annum this may be increased to 18% per annum. If acquired after 30 April, 1981, then the 20% increase is reduced to 18%.

SPECIAL ITEMS

26. If you use Form A you must answer the questions dealing with Sale of Property at item 42, or Overseas Transactions or Interests at item 43.

SALE OF PROPERTY

27. Property is of all forms (real estate, shares, motor vehicles and jewellery, not only land and dwellings). Proceeds of the following sales will attract tax:

(a.) property acquired for the purpose of profit making sales; and

(b.) property sold within 12 months of acquisition, except where you sell your principal residence because you are posted to another locality.

TWELVE MONTH RULE

28. A gain on property sold within 12 months of purchase is taxable, but if a loss is incurred on its disposal, it is not deductible except as described in para 31 below.

29. If within 12 months after the purchase of the property, an option is granted or an agreement is entered into for the sale of the property and the sale occurs after that time, any gain on the sale is taxable. The date of a contract for sale is deemed to be the date of sale.

30. If property is acquired as a legacy under a will or as a gift, there is no purchase and consequently any gain on sale within 12 months period is not taxable.

ACQUISITION OF ASSET FOR PROFIT BY SALE

31. The intention of a taxpayer when acquiring an asset is the chief factor determining whether any profit realized on its sale is assessable or, if a loss, deductible. Your "purpose" at the time of acquisition is of great significance. If there is more than one purpose, the dominant purpose is the pertinent factor.

CONCESSIONAL EXPENDITURE REBATES (SCHEDULE A)

GENERAL

32. To obtain a rebate of tax your concessional expenditure must be greater than \$1590. The rebate is 32 cents in the dollar on amounts in excess of \$1590 irrespective of your assessable income. However, the sum of the rebates of tax allowable may not exceed the amount of tax otherwise payable.

MEDICAL EXPENSES

33. The following payments are allowable for rebate purposes. (note that the list is not exhaustive):

- Legally qualified medical practitioners and nurses.
- Hospitalization and out-patient care.
- Chemist, if relevant to illness.
- Optical treatment.
- Therapeutic treatment (eg by chiropractor) administered by direction of a legally qualified medical practitioner.

34. Claims for medical expenses must be reduced by reimbursement received or claimable from a medical or hospital benefits fund or from a government or public authority.

FUNERAL EXPENSES

35. Funeral and/or cremation expenses up to \$100 arising from the death of a dependant are eligible for a tax rebate.

STUDENT EDUCATION EXPENSES

36. Expenses, not exceeding \$250 per child, paid in connection with full-time education of a student under 25 to a school, university, college or tutor qualify for rebate. If more than one taxpayer incurs the expense then the rebate applicable may be shared on a proportionate basis.

37. The term "education expenses" covers the following payments:

- Fees paid to a kindergarten registered under the public education laws, (but not childminding centres).
- Fees paid to a school, university or college (whether government or private) but not fees paid by scholarship.
- Deposits paid to private schools for the future enrolment of a child.
- Fares to and from school.

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NAVY 'TOP SERVICE' FOR ROAD DEATHS

Senior officers are alarmed at NAVY's reluctant leadership in one field – the road death rate in the RAN is currently greater than ARMY and RAAF.

CMDR J. T. Rawlins, Director of Naval Safety, has appealed to "Navy News" to inform ALL naval personnel of the appalling situation.

During 1981, 13 naval personnel were killed on the roads and a further 236 car drivers and 251 motor cyclists were involved in road accidents.

A number of those personnel faced prolonged hospitalisation and some were invalided from the Service.

In the first four months of

this year six naval personnel have been killed on the roads.

In addition, reports have been received by the Director of Naval Safety which refer to a further 68 motor car and 103 motor cycle accidents involving naval personnel.

It is possible that many of these accidents were alcohol-related, some certainly involved the effect of fatigue during overnight, long-distance leave travel.

The latter aspect results from the fact that RAN personnel are ordinarily more

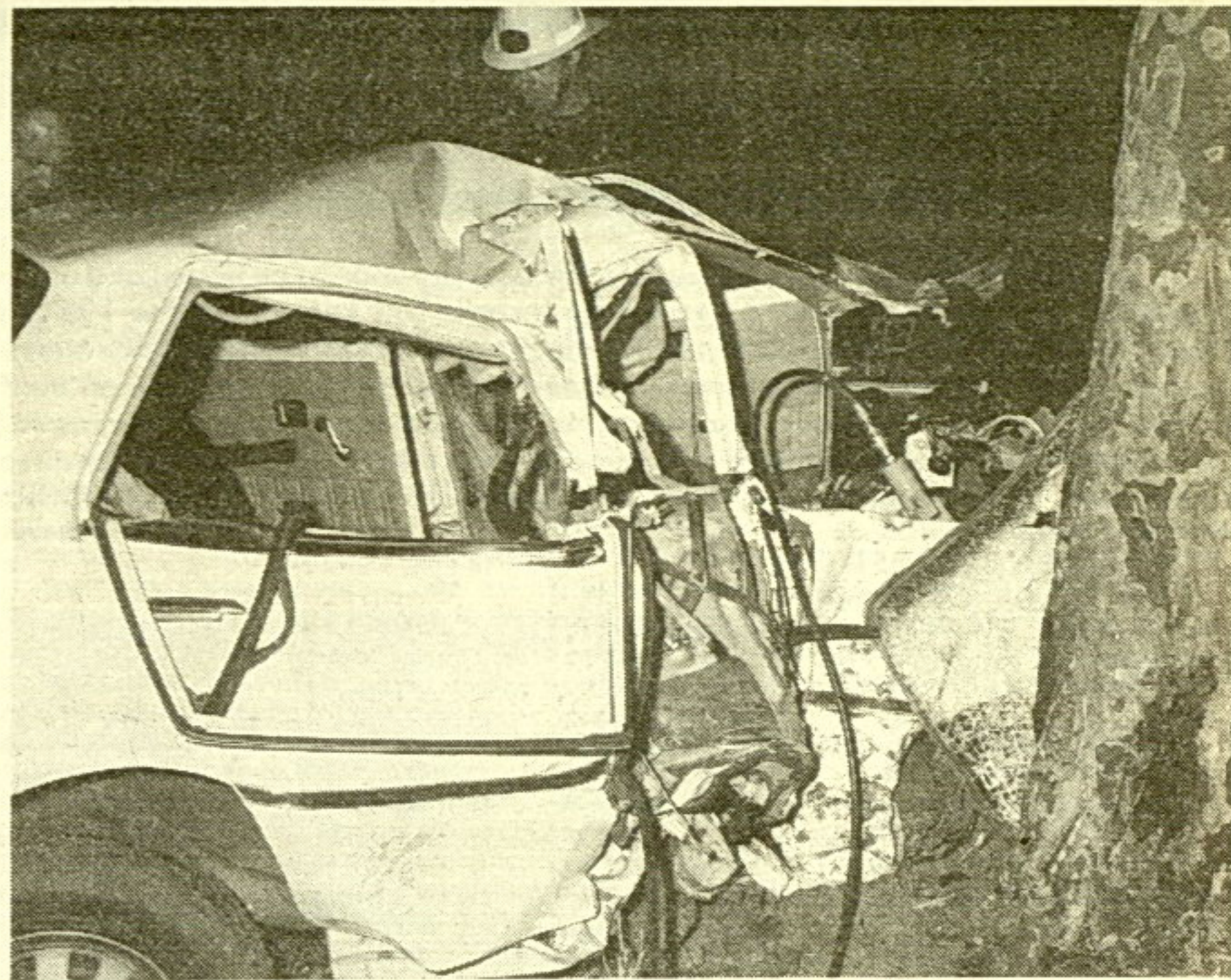
mobile in the diversity of their place of duty than most other work groups in the community, and tours of duty in a given location rarely last longer than two to three years.

Together, they are aspects of road safety which should be given maximum attention by all personnel.

Apart from humanitarian considerations and the social

cost of all traffic accidents, for the Service a traffic accident also represents an avoidable loss of highly-trained manpower and other resources.

"Navy has a strong social and admitted financial interest in reducing the current road toll by all available means; are you prepared to play your part or pay just lip-service and become a statistic?" he asked.



SAILOR'S HORROR DEATH

The latest NAVY death was early last Tuesday morning.

ABATA Paul Stewart Munro, 20, died instantly when his car hit a tree on the Albatross Road, Nowra.

Rescue workers had to cut his body from the wreckage.

He was returning to HMAS ALBATROSS – the base he had been attached to for the last three months.

ABATA Munro was from Western Australia and previously had served at HMAS CERBERUS.

He was the only person in the car which was almost cut in two. His death brings the toll on Albatross Road to 15 dead and 271 injured since 1973.



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THERE IS OVER 200 ITP OFFICES IN AUSTRALIA

A tax rebate of 32 cents in the dollar is claimable for the entire financial year ending 30 June, 1982. The rebate may only be claimed in respect of those components of health insurance that represent the cost for basic medical or basic hospital, or both. NHBS members contributing to any of the Society's tables offering at least basic medical and basic hospital cover, eg PC1, PC2, PC3 etc, claim the same amount.

The following basic medical and basic hospital contributions are provided to assist NHBS members to calculate their tax rebate:

Contributions paid by Naval members with one dependant, and, single civilian members.

(A) 1 July, 1981 to 30 September, 1981 (13 weeks)	
Medical Fund (per week)	\$2.15
Hospital Fund (per week)	\$2.35
Total	\$4.50 per week

(B) 1 October, 1981 to 30 June, 1982 (39 weeks)	
Medical Fund (per week)	\$2.80
Hospital Fund (per week)	\$3.30
Total	\$6.10 per week

Example – Member claiming rebate for 52 weeks:

\$4.50 x 13 =	\$58.50
\$6.10 x 39 =	\$237.90
Total	\$296.40

Therefore $\$296.40 \times .32c = \94.84 TOTAL REBATE

Contributions paid by Naval members with more than one dependant.

(A) 1 July, 1981 to 30 September, 1981 (13 weeks)	
Medical Fund (per week)	\$3.66
Hospital fund (per week)	\$4.00
Total	\$7.66 per week

Taxation rebate for health insurance

(B) 1 October, 1981 to 30 June, 1982 (39 weeks)	
Medical Fund (per week)	\$4.80
Hospital Fund (per week)	\$5.60
Total	\$10.40 per week

Example – Member claiming rebate for 52 weeks:

\$7.66 x 13 =	\$99.58
\$10.40 x 39 =	\$405.60
Total	\$505.18

Therefore $\$505.18 \times .32c = \161.65 TOTAL REBATE

Contributions paid by civilian members with one or more dependants.

(A) 1 July, 1981 to 30 September, 1981 (13 weeks)	
Medical Fund (per week)	\$4.30
Hospital Fund (per week)	\$4.70
Total	\$9.00 per week

(B) 1 October, 1981 to 30 June, 1982 (39 weeks)	
Medical Fund (per week)	\$5.60
Hospital Fund (per week)	\$6.60
Total	\$12.20 per week

Example – Member claiming rebate for 52 weeks:

\$9.00 x 13 =	\$117.00
\$12.20 x 39 =	\$475.80
Total	\$592.80

Therefore $\$592.80 \times .32c = \189.69 TOTAL REBATE

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- (e.) Fees for extra-curricular lessons in music, art, foreign languages and ballet, (but not sport) provided the lessons are in connection with full time education at an approved institution.
- (f.) Fees for coaching and extra tuition for subjects taught at approved institutions.
- (g.) Text books and other school requirements, but not encyclopaedia.
- (h.) Examination fees.
- (i.) Musical instruments, but not pianos, where practical music is part of a child's course of education.
- (j.) School uniforms (whether compulsory or merely approved) including sports uniforms, but excluding raincoats, underwear and shoes which do not form part of the recognized school uniform.
- (k.) Equipment purchased specially for school sports including clothing and shoes.
- (l.) Laundering and repairs to school uniforms and equipment.
- (m.) Rent or other accommodation charges where the school is so distant that the child cannot conveniently commute from home.

38. Day pupils' school canteen lunches are not included as education expenses. Subscriptions to Parents and Citizens' Associations may be treated as education expenses, but not gifts made for general educational purposes, unless made to an approved school building fund, etc. The cost of tours organized by a school may be treated as an education expense where the tour has relevance for study purposes.

39. To calculate the amount to be claimed, list the total expenditure applicable to the child, then deduct any government assistance gained from Education Allowance, scholarship payment, etc. The balance, subject to the \$250 maximum, is eligible for the concessional rebate.

40. Note that Government Living Allowances form part of students' net income and may affect the dependants student rebate where zone or overseas allowances apply.

SELF-EDUCATION EXPENSES

41. Expenses such as fees textbooks, fares, attendance at seminars, not exceeding \$250 incurred by you in undertaking a course to gain qualifications to use in your employment are allowable for concessional rebate purposes. Such courses must be provided by an approved educational institution, and must relate to employment, not to hobbies or recreational pursuits. If you expended more than \$250 in improving your skills for the discharge of your duties, the excess may qualify as a business deduction (Item 33), eg the cost of a refresher course designed to keep you current in your trade or profession would come within this category. (Any refund under SVETS or DFASS or under civil schooling provisions at the end of an academic year or semester must be entered on the taxation return).

RATES AND TAXES

42. You are ineligible to claim rates and taxes for your married quarter unless an identified element within the rent has been provided for this purpose, as is the case with some CSHA (S) leased dwellings.

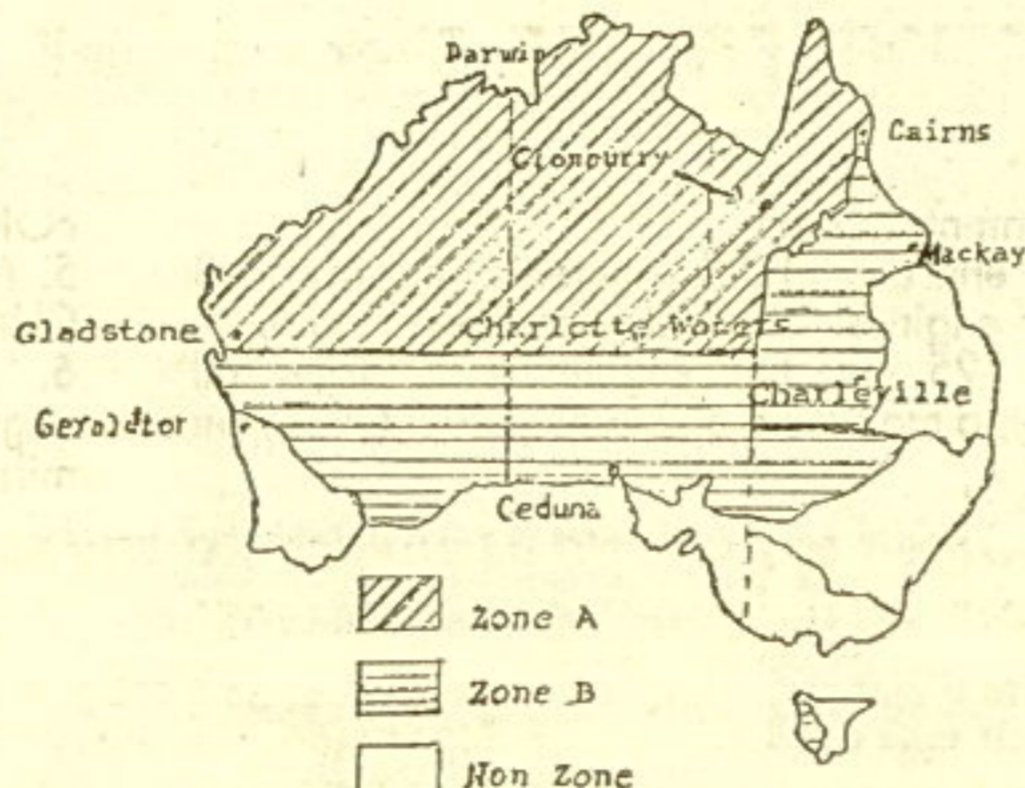
LIFE ASSURANCE AND DFRDB CONTRIBUTIONS

43. Amounts paid as premiums for insurance on your life or the lives of your wife and children, and for sickness, personal injury accident insurance and DFRDB contributions are allowable for rebate purposes. The maximum permitted amount that is eligible for the rebate is \$1200. It is important

to enter life assurance premiums first so that the residue of DFRDB contributions, which make the total in excess of \$1200, can be declared in the margin as the "undeducted" part of DFRDB contribution with a notation stating it will be claimed as a deduction later when the pension is being received. Payments on Life policies taken out after 1 January, 1973, are generally not deductible if benefits, other than death benefits, are payable within ten years of the commencement of such policies. Any reimbursement of insurance premiums provided under Extra Risk Allowance provision should be deducted from amounts claimed.

Health Insurance Rebate

44. For married personnel a rebate of 32 cents in the dollar is allowable for contributions paid to a registered health insurance organisation for basic hospital and/or medical insurance. The rebate is separate from and additional to the concessional expenditure rebate and applies to amounts paid by a taxpayer on or after 1 July, 1981.



ZONE AND OVERSEAS ALLOWANCES

Zone allowance
45. A special rebate of tax is available to persons who reside for more than six months of the year in prescribed areas of Australia. The rebate applies to areas designated Zone A or Zone B as outlined above. The eligibility and the percentage rebates were amended with effect from 1 November, 1981, so care should be taken in calculating your entitlement to reflect four months or 1/3 at the old rate and eight months or 2/3 at the new rate. Prior to 1 November, 1981, the rebate was only available to persons who resided in prescribed areas for more than half of the income year. This concession has been expanded to cater for those who reside for a period of more than six months, spread over the two adjacent financial years, provided that the allowance was not claimed in the first fiscal year. Another concession has also been added to the zone rebate arrangements as from 1 November, 1981. For a taxpayer residing or spending the required period in either Zone A or Zone B but at a place in excess of 250 kilometres by the shortest practicable surface route from the centre of a population centre of 2500 or more, the basic rebate will at a special level of \$750 in lieu of the

ordinary basic amount of \$216 or \$36. For the 1981-82 income year 1976 census data will be used to establish the population of centres for this purpose.

46. The rebate for a resident of Zone A is \$216, plus 25% of any rebates you are entitled to for your dependants, as a sole parent or for a housekeeper during the period 1 July to 31 October, 1981, and 50% for the period 1 November, 1981 to 30 June, 1982.

47. The rebate for a resident of Zone B is \$36, plus 4% of any rebates you are entitled to for your dependants, as a sole parent or for a housekeeper during the period 1 July to 31 October, 1981, and 20% for the period 1 November, 1981 to 30 June, 1982.

Example 1 If you have a wholly dependant wife and no children and qualify for the Zone A rebate, you are entitled to a rebate of:

$$\$216 + 1/3 (25\% \text{ of } 830) + 2/3 (50\% \text{ of } 830) = \$562$$

Example 2 If you are in Zone B in similar circumstances you are entitled to a rebate of:

$$\$36 + 1/3 (4\% \text{ of } 830) + 2/3 (20\% \text{ of } 830) = \$158$$

Example 3 In similar circumstances if you are residing in excess of 250 kilometres from the nearest town of 2500 population in Zone A you are entitled to a rebate of:

$$1/3 (\$216 + 25\% \text{ of } 830) + 2/3 (\$750 + 50\% \text{ of } 830) = \$918$$

Example 4 With the same qualifications as example 3 but residing in Zone B, then rebate entitlement would amount to:

$$1/3 (\$36 + 4\% \text{ of } 830) + 2/3 (\$750 + 20\% \text{ of } 830) = \$634$$

Overseas Allowance

48. A special rebate is available to you if you serve in a specified overseas locality as a member of Australia's Defence Force for more than half of the income year. The localities include Malaysia and its contiguous waters for a distance of 100 nautical miles, Brunei and its contiguous waters for the same distance, the contiguous water for a distance of 100 nautical miles from Singapore (but not Singapore itself), Thailand, Vietnam (Southern Zone) and its contiguous waters for a distance of 100 nautical miles, Indonesia and certain areas of India, Pakistan, Middle East and Southern Rhodesia. If you serve abroad for less than six months you are entitled to a proportionate rebate. The rebate is not available to members serving as military attaches at Australian Embassies or Legations, or members serving with the SEATO Planning Office.

49. The rebate of overseas service is calculated in the same way as Zone A Allowance (see paragraph 46).

50. If, during the same year of income, you served both in a zone area of Australia and in an overseas locality, both periods are taken into account, eg, if you serve 3 months overseas and two months in Zone A you would be entitled to 5/6 of the maximum rebate. If you serve 3 months overseas and 4 months in Zone A you would be entitled to the maximum rebate. The maximum rebate available to a taxpayer who is entitled both to a zone rebate and the overseas Defence Force rebate is limited to the maximum available under the Defence Force Rebate.

51. UN observers (UN, MOGIP, UNTSO, and to some extent UNEF) are entitled to the rebate for overseas service.

52. Papua New Guinea is not a prescribed overseas locality for the purposes of the Overseas Forces Allowance, nor is it included in either of the Zone areas.

TAXATION OF OVERSEAS ALLOWANCES

53. The following allowances payable to members on intermediate or long term postings overseas are deemed assessable income for income tax purposes. To the extent by which they exceed \$2 per week in aggregate these allowances are also treated as allowable deductions under Section 51A of the Income Tax Assessment Act (living-away-from-home).

- Overseas Living Allowance
- Special Overseas Living Allowance
- Child Allowance
- Education Assistance Allowance
- Child Education Allowance
- Rental Allowance
- Excess Medical and Dental Costs Allowance
- Supplementary Living Allowance

54. Difficult Post Allowance and Language Proficiency Allowance are liable to income tax.

Overseas Representation Allowance – Club Membership Fees or Dues

55. A member who has incurred official expenditure in excess of the allowance received may claim a deduction for any excess on his income tax return. However, club membership fees or dues are not to be included in any deduction claim as they are not admissible expenditure for taxation purposes as Section 51AB of the Income Tax Assessment Act, specifically excludes them. Detailed vouching of any excess claimed as a deduction is not required to be submitted with the tax return. Should the Taxation Office request proof of expenditure, verification of admissible expenditure may be provided by the respective Service Officer.

Service in Papua New Guinea

56. If you served in PNG you are not liable to Australian income tax on income consisting of earnings, salary, wages, commissions, bonuses or allowances derived from sources in PNG if that income is subject to tax in that Country and the Commissioner is satisfied that if there is a liability for payment of income tax then that tax has been, or will be, paid. Similarly, leave pay and allowances relating to service in PNG, and credited before departure from PNG, are exempt from Australian income tax in PNG. However, you are liable for both Australian and PNG income tax on income received during any period of leave that accrued as a result of service in Australia, but which is taken in PNG.

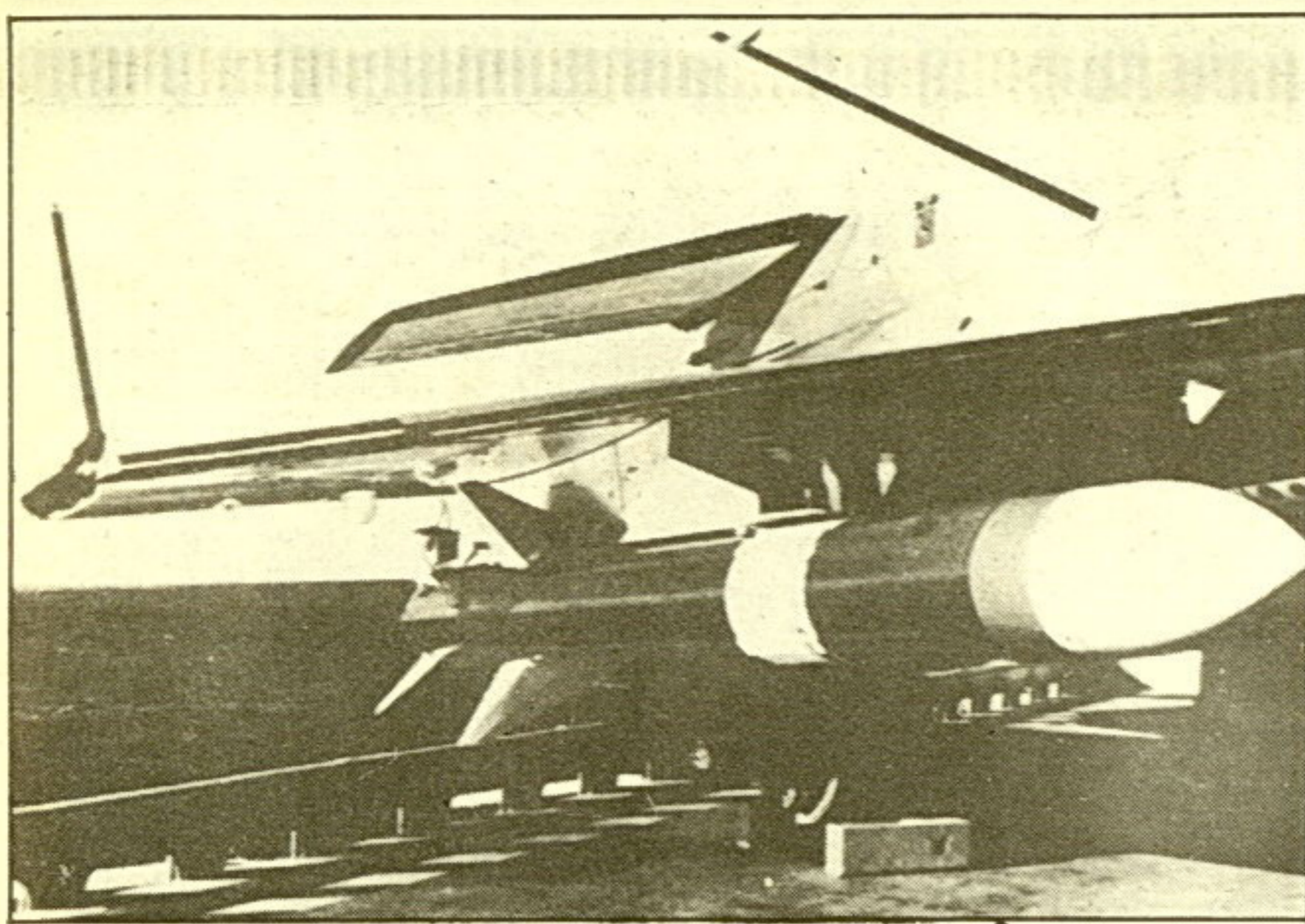
57. If you enlisted or were appointed to the armed forces of a government of any country outside Australia, the pay and allowances paid by that government is exempt from income tax in Australia if earned in Australia by you as a member of those Forces, if the pay and allowances are not paid, given or granted by the Commonwealth.

EXTRA RISK ALLOWANCE

58. Extra Risk Allowance is not to be included in returns under assessable income. Extra Risk Allowance payments are entered under column 2 of your group certificate (an exception to the rule described in para 19) so that they may be deducted from the total of your insurance premiums claimed as concessional rebates.

PREPARING FOR NEXT YEAR

59. To make the preparation of your next taxation return easier, you should file all receipts and cheque stubs according to the kind of expense involved. This will make the compilation of your return less difficult, especially if you have a tax agent complete it for you.



□ An Exocet missile hangs ready for firing from the wing of the French-made Super-Etendard supersonic fighter bomber. It can be launched at heights between 100 and 10,000 metres and has a range of 32 to 37 nautical miles. The launch is "drop and light-up" with a one second firing delay. Burn time for the rocket motor is 150 seconds. It is a sea-skimming missile with a radio altimeter keeping it about two to three metres above the surface. Its warhead weighs around 165 kg.

The Exocet firing has three phases. First is the pre-guidance phase in which it travels toward the target whose range and bearing have already been determined by airborne radar and set up in the missile guidance circuits before the launch. Second is the inertially-guided mid-launch phase. Next comes the final guidance phase when it is under the control of the active homing head and flies directly toward the target.

SHEFFIELD ERUPTED INTO ROARING MASS OF FLAMES

The British frigate HMS SHEFFIELD erupted in to a mass of flames after being hit by an Exocet missile in the battle for the Falkland Islands.

She was the first British ship lost in the war with Argentina. Twenty-one sailors died in the explosion and fire that followed the attack.

Although extensively damaged, SHEFFIELD did not sink but was scuttled several days later.

Her Commanding Officer, CAPT Salt, praised the sailors for their efforts in trying to save the ship.

In an emotional TV interview screened in Sydney on Channel 9, CAPT Salt gave the following description of a ship devastated by a missile attack.

He said his ship's company had only seconds to respond to the explosion and the fire that followed.

"I am sure that you will appreciate that a missile that comes in less than 12 feet off the deck at very high speeds - many hundreds of miles an hour - leaves a very short time to respond.

"It gave us no time to do anything other than those in the immediate vicinity, the small number of people who saw this missile, to say 'take cover'.

"Only about three or four seconds after the sighting the missile struck HMS SHEFFIELD.

"It hit the centre of the ship, which is the centre of all operations, both mechanical and weapon-systems wise about six feet above the water level.

"It damaged two large compartments.

"When inside the ship it exploded, and exploded outwards and upwards.

"We're only talking about 15 to 20 seconds, I know it sounds incredible, but it was only about 15 to 20 seconds before the whole of the working area of the ship was

filled with a black, acrid, pungent smoke.

"The men were quite incredible.

"I think we were extremely fortunate that SHEFFIELD had been at sea, away from the UK since the 17th November, which may sound a long time.

"We were actually due to go back at the beginning of April but we were diverted for this emergency and there are some positive sides to that.

"The ship's company got to know each other, morale was really at an incredibly high level and teamwork was excellent.

"My over-riding impression throughout the five hours we tried to fight the damage was of immense calm, common sense and careful thinking by every member of the ship's company.

"Initially our biggest problem was the smoke, the kind of smoke that you cannot possibly breathe in, and the fact that our fire fighting warfare system was completely cut off.

"We had no pressure with which to fight the fire and we could not get below decks anywhere near the scene of damage, which was fairly extensive within two minutes of hitting.

"There were men down there but we didn't know how many and this, I think, was why we were fortunate for having been together as a team for so long.

"I have no doubt that the ship's company really saved themselves largely by their

own sensible efforts... they were quite remarkable.

"We realised we were on a losing wicket when we saw the fire was spreading... the decks were hot and on the upper deck you could feel the heat through your shoes.

"The superstructure was steaming, paint on the ship was coming off, and the area around where the missile penetrated the hull was glowing red.

"We could see flames coming out of the hull and the extent of damage was such that we knew that there was no way we could possibly fight with that ship again with that amount of damage.

"Even if we had saved it there was no way that the ship could have contributed to this group.

"It was my decision to abandon ship. I felt awful.

"I only joined the ship in January but the rest of the ship's company had been together for a long time.

"We went back to the ship by helicopter about seven hours after the explosion and the whole of the centre section was a roaring mass of flames.

"It was a very good ship.

"I'm sure that every captain would say his ship's company is the best afloat but I certainly believe that mine was.

"Another reason for the decision to abandon ship was the fact that we were taking the attention of other ships and units in the area at a time when we were subject to attack.

Scientists fly decoy to confuse missiles

Australian defence scientists have invented a flying decoy to attract anti-ship missiles away from their targets, the Minister for Defence, Mr Ian Sinclair, has announced.

He said initial experiments had been successful and the concept had attracted great interest among allied nations.

The Defence Science and Technology organisation is putting together a proposal for a full development program.

Mr Sinclair said the concept of a decoy vehicle to attract missiles away from their target had been known for many years but overseas results had been disappointing owing to the complexity of designing a suitable decoy vehicle.

The Minister said the invention put Australia in the forefront in the search for more effective protection

against guided missiles launched against ships.

Mr Sinclair said that defence against anti-ship missiles used not only weapon systems such as area defence missile systems, point defence gun and missile systems, and fighter aircraft but relied also on shipboard electronic countermeasures and decoy systems.

These measures were used in combination firstly to engage and destroy the launch platform or confuse its targeting picture, and secondly to engage or decoy any incoming missiles which might have been fired.

□ More than 400 missiles have been fired by Navy since January 1976.

Only one was a Harpoon. Former Defence Minister, Mr Killen, told Parliament the RAN had fired around 70 Tartar missiles, 150 Seacats and about 90 Ikaras.

Mr Killen also unearthed a few more facts: in the five years to the end of 1981 Navy had fired 13,446 5-inch rounds, 31,431 4.5-inch rounds, 194 76mm rounds and 126,400 40mm rounds.



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"We had no hope of retrieving the fighting capability of that ship.

"The fire had extended to an extent that was dangerous with regards to our own ammunition magazines and missiles.

"The ship's company, all of them were on the upper deck and had been on the upper deck in very cold conditions for five hours.

"We were not winning that fire, we were losing it."

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HMAS TOBRUK has arrived in Tonga with supplies to help rebuild cyclone devastated settlements.

Along with food supplies and building materials TOBRUK carried an army landing craft which has been given to the Tonga Defence Service.

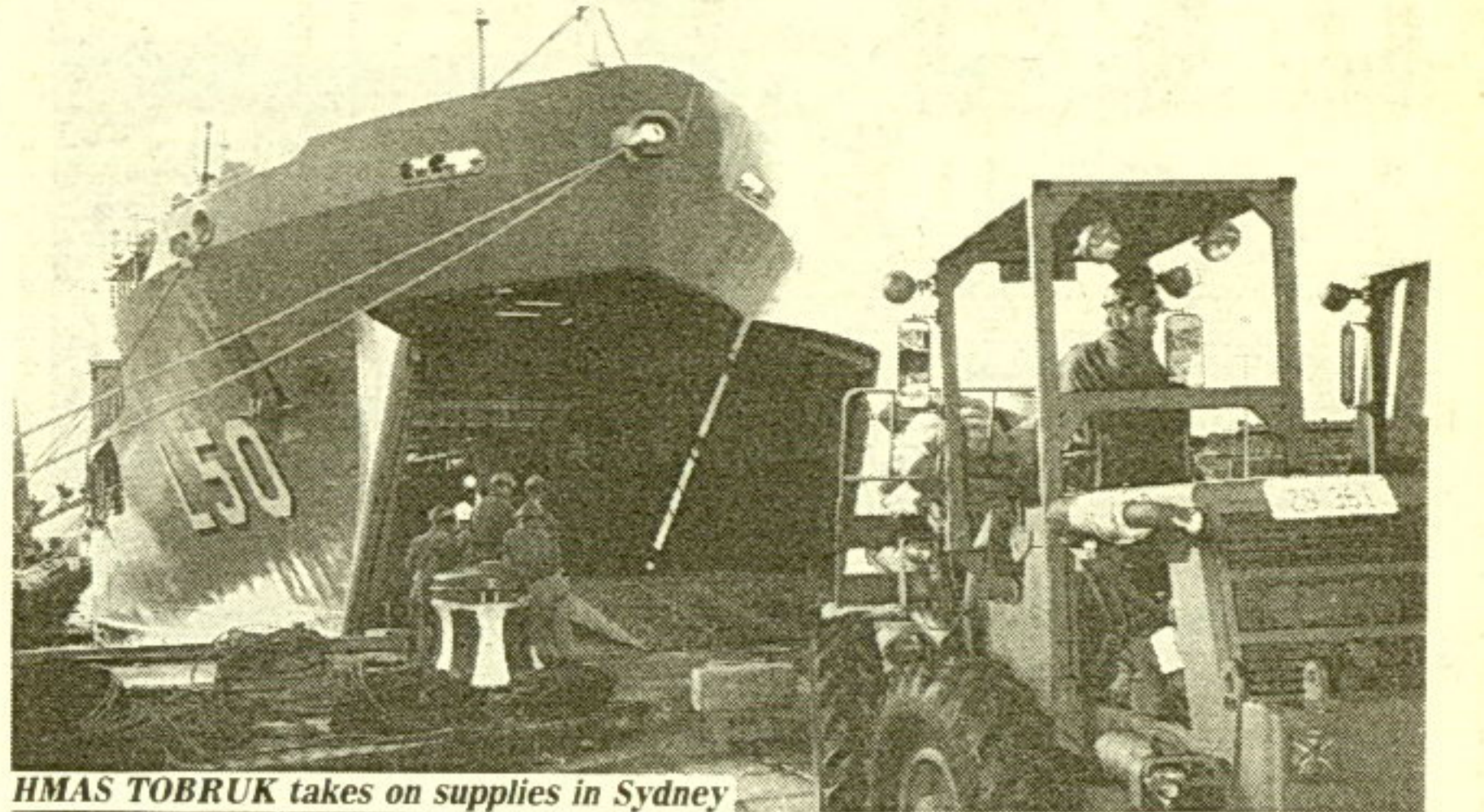
It will be used for a wide variety of military and civil transport tasks including the ferrying of supplies during cyclone rehabilitation.

General cargo and defence supplies were loaded on board TOBRUK in Sydney last week, her first visit to Sydney after transporting personnel and equipment to the Sinai for the United Nations Peace-keeping Force.

She was loaded in conjunction with soldiers from the Army Water Transport Units.

Before returning to Australia TOBRUK will stop at Vanuatu to deliver to the Vanuatu Police Force under the Australian Defence Co-operation program. Later this month TOBRUK will participate in Exercise Sea Snake, embarking a company of troops who will conduct a tactical lodgement in Shoalwater Bay.

TOBRUK will also join Exercise Marlin Move which will see more than 500 men embark to test the ship's ability to receive and administer a large number of troops on board.



HMAS TOBRUK takes on supplies in Sydney

Bigger guidelines for homes

Approval has been given for the introduction of new interim scales and standards (S and S) for Service houses.

The new scales and standards will apply to all new houses being constructed under the current programme and to all house acquisitions for which commitments have not yet been entered into.

The interim changes do not provide a basis for improvement of, or the reclassification of, existing houses.

GRS 1 housing is now divided into two sections: one for LS and below and one for PO.

A proposed increase in the size of GRS 1 (LS and below) is being further examined.

The new S and S include the following:

- a. Increased floor areas. New nominal floor areas for 3 bedroom brick veneer houses are as follows (square metres): temperate areas, AB/LS 102, PO 112, CPO/LEUT 121, LCDR/CMDR 131, CAPT/CDRE 140, tropical areas, AB/LS 113, PO 118.

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- h. En-suite bathroom for LCDR and above.
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APPLICATIONS: Applications giving details of educational qualifications and experience should be forwarded to:

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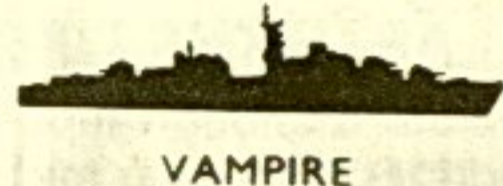
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'AUSTRALIANISING' FFG 02 — A SHIP SECOND TO NONE

He was insistent. "Remember," he said, "nobody can like CANBERRA can."

The "salesman" was not pushing Canberra television sets from a rental store, he was HMAS CANBERRA's Executive Officer, LCDR David Gaul.

Here is a salesman that believes in his product.

His new-found enthusiasm for the ship (he only recently joined her from an attaché post in Washington) is reflected through all ranks on board.

For instance, "Navy News" asked one ABSIG if he put in for an FFG billet.

"No, I was just lucky," came the reply.

CANBERRA has spent the past few weeks working-up with her sister ship HMAS ADELAIDE.

It was the first time the two FFGs had worked together in Australian waters.

Together they "fought" A4s, F-111s and a submarine which had plenty of flares, especially green ones.

LCDR Gaul said the two FFGs worked well together, each understanding the other's problems.

"In effect we are now Australianising the ships," he explained.

"We aim to get more out of our FFGs than the Americans.

"To us the FFGs are major Fleet units but for the Americans they are used as patrol frigates to escort amphibious or replenishment task groups in support of battle groups.

The ship is built to a minimum manning concept —

a consequence of her high technology.

As a result greenies and supply and secretariat sailors often find themselves on the bridge as lookouts and working lines and fenders when entering and leaving harbour.

Having less men on board than ships of comparable size in the RAN does have good side effects.

LSMET Alan Thomson said it cut inter-branch rivalry and helped knit the sailors closer together.

LCDR Gaul simply described it as unique.

"It requires a sailor to be a sailor first and then a specialist," he said.

"For example, you can get

'NOBODY CAN LIKE CANBERRA CAN...'

Leading Seamen and even POs scrubbing decks.

"It cuts rivalry."

LSMET Thomson does admit that before open days life gets a bit hectic with everyone pitching in to get CANBERRA up to the standards of her Commanding Officer, CMDR Bryan Wilson.

Benefits from the smaller ship's company are the good accommodation, with each mess having its own recreation area, and (some say) bet-

ter food because the cooks are cooking for less.

Down in the engineering section pride comes through in the form of a small storeroom fully fitted out as an Engineer's Store, affectionately known as Stumpy's Store.

ABMTP Stumpy Horton said everything in the store was a rabbit.

"But it's not just my work, everyone in engineering helped stock it," he said.

All agree that the standard of Stumpy's Store is much better than many other ships which have had more time to build their stocks.

Back on the bridge a little informal training is continuing. LSSIG Michael

Burton is overseeing instruction on the use of communication lamps.

As he instructs an A4 screams in, low overhead. For a moment there is disbelief at the height of the plane which gets the better of one sailor. "Pull up," he screamed.

CANBERRA this week is continuing her work-up.

Despite the grumbles as life goes on, and CANBERRA like ADELAIDE is daily improving, her operational efficiency and the overwhelming impression is one of enthusiasm and pride in the ship.

After all, CANBERRA, as her catch phrase tells us, is second to none.



The sun sets on another day at sea as a CANBERRA signalman communicates with ADELAIDE. Picture by LSPH Steve Given.



CPOFC displays his Harpoon firing finger in front of HMAS CANBERRA's missile launcher.



The scroll party with WOCOX Parkes (centre) leads the CANBERRA guard in the march past for the Freedom of Entry ceremony in Canberra. Taking the salute is Mr Hodgman. Beside him (extreme left) is Chief of Naval Staff, VADM David Leach.

On the march again with bayonets fixed

CANBERRA'S officers and sailors turned out in force to be given the "title, privilege, honour and distinction of marching through Canberra with swords drawn and bayonets fixed."

The occasion was the presentation of the Freedom of the city to HMAS CANBERRA, by the people of Canberra.

Freedom of entry was granted on Saturday, May 8 and opened the way for a busy and social weekend for all hands.

Canberra's Western District Rugby Union Club opened its door to all sailors and officers and played rugby against the ship. The score was a diplomatic 12-all draw.

Canberra also played softball against a Western Districts Ladies side, winning 13-8.

After the sport the club was well patronised with CANBERRA's men as they enjoyed an afternoon of socialising.

Trophies for the winners

were presented later in the evening for the victorious sportsmen.

But the presentation was just one of three functions attended by CANBERRA representatives that night.

The Minister of State for the A.C.T., Mr Michael Hodgman, hosted a dinner for CMDR Wilson and 12 officers.

For the rest of the ship's company it was down to the Lakeside Inn Hotel for a Coral Sea ball.

Early next morning HMAS CANBERRA was on the march again, down to the shores of Lake Burley Griffin, where a service was held at the memorial to the first

HMAS CANBERRA, which was lost after the Battle of Savo Island.



HMAS ADELAIDE slips alongside HMAS CANBERRA during preparations for a jackstay transfer.



DARWIN LAUNCHED

★ The RAN's first ship to be named HMAS DARWIN is afloat.

★ She is FFG 04 and was launched, as our picture shows, at Todd Pacific Shipyard, Seattle. The date was March 26.

★ HMAS DARWIN is due to commission into the RAN next year.

★ She was launched by Mrs Joan Johnston the wife of the administrator of the Northern Territory, CDRE Eric Johnston (Ret'd).

★ HMAS DARWIN is the last of four FFG class ships to be built in the United States.

The man with a \$1m finger

CPOFC Daniel Hardy of HMAS CANBERRA makes the Six Million Dollar Man look cheap.

He is the man who last year sent the best part of a million dollars of deadly missile rocketing through the atmosphere — all with the flick of a switch and the touch of a button.

The occasion was the first firing of a Harpoon missile by the RAN.

CPO Hardy doesn't score crossed Harpoons for his efforts but he remembers everything about the firing very clearly.

In CANBERRA's operations room he sat in the darkness by the Harpoon panel.

The position of a derelict hulk, an old destroyer, some 40 miles distant from CANBERRA was fed into the Harpoon computers.

With the initial setting for the firing set, CPO Hardy waited for the order to fire.

The order soon came. "Fire."

"I pushed and turned," he said.

"There was a five second delay before the missile launched while the computers checked to ensure everything was correct one last time.

"Those five seconds felt like a very long time."

They ended with the "whoosh" of the Harpoon clearing the deck through a wall of smoke.

For a moment CPO Hardy thought about the firing then climbed the stairs to the bridge and saw the chase plane go overhead in pursuit of the missile.

"I knew she had gone," he said.

The firing, of course, was a success.



LSCCK Pete Colenso at work in the galley... some say the food in CANBERRA is better than in other ships.

SMALL BUT MIGHTY

HMAS CAIRNS — A \$14M EMPHASIS ON PATROL BOAT SURVEILLANCE...

The opening of HMAS CAIRNS represents an important step in the upgrading of key naval base facilities around Australia, according to the Defence Minister, Mr Ian Sinclair.



HEADING home to the new base, HMAS CAIRNS, HMAS TOWNSVILLE (left), HMAS BARBETTE of the Attack Class (centre) and HMAS WARRNAMBOOL during operations in north Queensland waters. Picture by LSPH Keith McCarron.

BARRICADE GOES TO INDONESIA

HMAS BARRICADE has paid-off from the RAN and has taken up duties with the Indonesian Navy.

Navy Public Relations Officer in Western Australia, Vic Jeffery, reports BARRICADE was handed over in a ceremony at HMAS STIRLING on May 20.

CDRE David Orr, Naval Officer Commanding West Australia Area, and Major Bambang of the Indonesian Navy signed the transfer documents.

The patrol boat was re-named KRI SIGALU in the transfer ceremony. Sigalu is the colloquial name of a fish of the barracuda species which is common in Indonesian waters.

HMAS BARRICADE was the third Attack-class patrol boat to be transferred to Indonesia under the Defence Co-operation Programme Maritime Patrol Project.

This project has increased the Indonesian Government's ability to deal with smuggling, illegal entry, protection of fishing rights and search and rescue within its archipelagic waters.

The two RAN Attack-class patrol boats previously transferred to the Indonesian Navy were HMAS BANDOLIER (re-named KRI SIBARAU) in 1973 and HMAS ARCHER (re-named KRI SILIMAN) in 1974.

HMAS BARRICADE was built by Evans Deakin at Brisbane, Queensland, and commissioned on October 26, 1968.

She spent the greater part of her working life operating from the patrol boat base at Cairns and patrolling the coastal waters of north eastern Australia.

In October, 1981, HMAS BARRICADE was transferred to the operational control of the Naval Officer Commanding West Australia Area for Naval Reserve training duties.

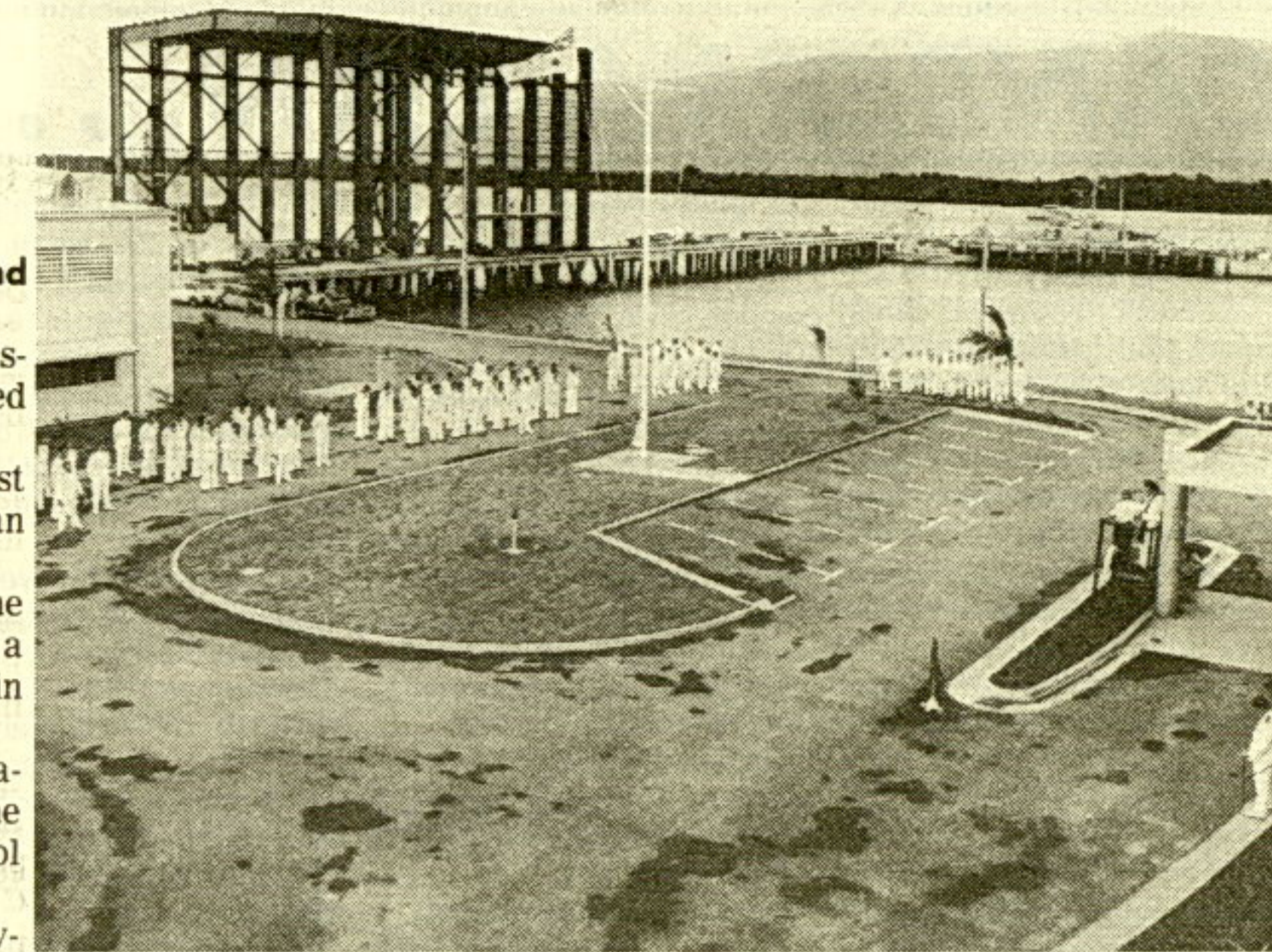
Since commissioning BARRICADE had steamed 301,800 nautical miles and been underway for 22,500 hours.



KRI SIGALU, formerly HMAS BARRICADE, sports her new number, 857, while alongside at HMAS STIRLING.



HMAS BARRICADE's former Commanding Officer, LCDR John Andrewartha, presents a plaque to her new Commanding Officer, CAPT Reo Kashmiri Abdullah, of the Indonesian Navy. CPO Robert Renaud looks on.



ON parade at HMAS CAIRNS. The incomplete building in the background at left is the maintenance berth cover.

Speaking at the official opening of HMAS CAIRNS on Friday, 28 May, Mr Sinclair also said the base was evidence of the Federal Government's emphasis on patrol boat surveillance "in the waters off our island continent."

"The scope of those patrols is enormous," he said. "The boats operating out of HMAS CAIRNS patrol some 2500 nautical miles of mainland coast from Cape Wessel in the Northern Territory to the Swain Reefs near Mackay."

"Equally important is the contribution that the patrols make to civil and coastal surveillance and maritime law enforcement operations."

Mr Sinclair said it would be difficult to overestimate the importance of their role.

HMAS CAIRNS is the first major shore establishment built for Navy in Queensland.

It is an ultra-modern base built at a cost of more than \$14 million.

HMAS CAIRNS is located on Trinity Inlet on the Cairns waterfront just two kilometres from the city shopping centre, and houses the headquarters for the RAN in North Queensland.

The new base replaces the original RAN patrol boat facility established in Cairns in January 1971 and commis-

sioned as HMAS CAIRNS in February 1974.

The base then had a complement of four officers and 29 sailors. However an increased requirement for coastal surveillance in northern waters and the introduction of the new Fremantle Class patrol boats made it necessary to increase the capabilities of the facilities.

Consequently, a base designed to support the Fremantle Class boats began in August 1979.

CMDR A. Brecht is Commanding Officer of HMAS CAIRNS.

At the opening was the Chief of Naval Staff, VADM David Leach, the Fleet Commander RADM Mike Hudson and CDFS Air Chief Marshall Sir Neville McNamara.

The buildings that have been provided in the new base include a workshop, stores and ancillary buildings, command administration building

and maintenance berth covers.

The maintenance berth cover sits astride two wharves and can accommodate two Fremantle class boats side by side. The new wharf provides alongside berths for seven patrol boats and a further four can be doubled up.

The complement of the base is to be 13 officers and 100 sailors, an increase in manpower of nearly 300 per cent.

All the new buildings have been designed to withstand cyclonic conditions.

The administration building is also designed for post-disaster conditions and is consequently fitted with debris screens and laminated glazing.

As a post-disaster building it could be used before, during and immediately after a cyclone.

This would enable the command and control of the establishment to be main-

tained in all conditions.

As the building has its own stand-by diesel generator, a loss of local authority supply will not affect its functioning.

HMAS CAIRNS exercises operational control of HMAS FLINDERS and attached craft HMAS TOWNSVILLE, HMAS WARRNAMBOOL and HMAS BARBETTE and other patrol boats patrolling and refitting in the Queensland area.

CAIRNS Communications Centre is an element of the Coastal Operations Net, and maintains a continuous communications link with minor war vessels on the North Queensland coast.

HMAS CAIRNS is the maintenance base for HMAS FLINDERS and the attached patrol craft, as well as providing refit facilities for HMAS FLINDERS and all patrol boats deployed north of the tropics, including the five patrol boats of the Papua New Guinea Defence Force.

HMAS CAIRNS is the first

major RAN base opened since HMAS STIRLING was commissioned in July 1978.

The other major RAN base in Queensland, HMAS MORETON in Brisbane, was a wool store requisitioned for Navy use in World War II while a recently acquired berthing area for the Brisbane base, HMAS MORETON NORTH, was a wool export wharf.



HMAS WOLLONGONG... this week taking part in SYNTEX '82 off southern NSW coast.

BOATS OUT TO SEA FOR SYNTEX '82

Five patrol boats, two support vessels and one minesweeper spent three days this week on SYNTEX '82 — described as the most ambitious exercise of its kind mounted from HMAS WATERHEN.

Under the command of COMAUSMINPAB, CMDR Peter Blackman, the boats left Sydney on Wednesday morning.

The Sydney Task Element Exercise is an annual operation but WATERHEN Navigator, LCDR Charles Bischoe, said this week's had the most units ever involved.

The Sydney-based Fremantle Class patrol boats, HMAS FREMANTLE, WOLLONGONG and LAUNCESTON, were joined by two Attack Class patrol boats, BOMBARD and ATTACK (from HMAS CERBERUS) and TRV802, DTV SEAL and one minesweeper.

LCDR Bischoe said the exercise was designed to give all the minor war vessels the chance to co-ordinate operations and evolutions not normally conducted because of other defence priorities.

He said it would provide a change of pace, particularly for the patrol boats which are generally employed on Bass Strait Oil Rig Surveillance operations.

In company, the SYNTEX '82 units operated off the coast between Sydney and Jervis Bay.

Activities included gunnery practice and infiltration exercises with the defence of beaches to stop landings by insurgents.

Tracker aircraft and an HS748 from NAS Nowra were also involved, gaining practice at tracking small boats.

CMDR Blackman and his staff were embarked and moved from ship to ship to observe the operation of the squadron as a whole.

WHYALLA'S FIRST 'DIP'

The RAN's latest addition, patrol boat HMAS WHYALLA, was launched at Cairns on May 22.

The mayor of Whyalla, Mrs Aileen Ekblom, launched the 42 metre patrol boat. Mrs Ekblom, who saw the launching of the first HMAS WHYALLA in 1942, was elected Whyalla mayor in 1975.

She was accompanied by her husband, CAPT Anders Ekblom, who is commodore of the BHP fleet and master of MV IRON WHYALLA.

The launching was at the shipyards of North Queensland Engineers and Agents Pty Ltd. WHYALLA is the fifth ship of 14 Fremantle class patrol boats to be built by NQEA.

On completion of her acceptance trials HMAS WHYALLA will be commissioned into the RAN on July 3.

Her motto is "Thrust ahead". She displaces about 200 tonnes and her cost on entering the RAN is around \$8 million.

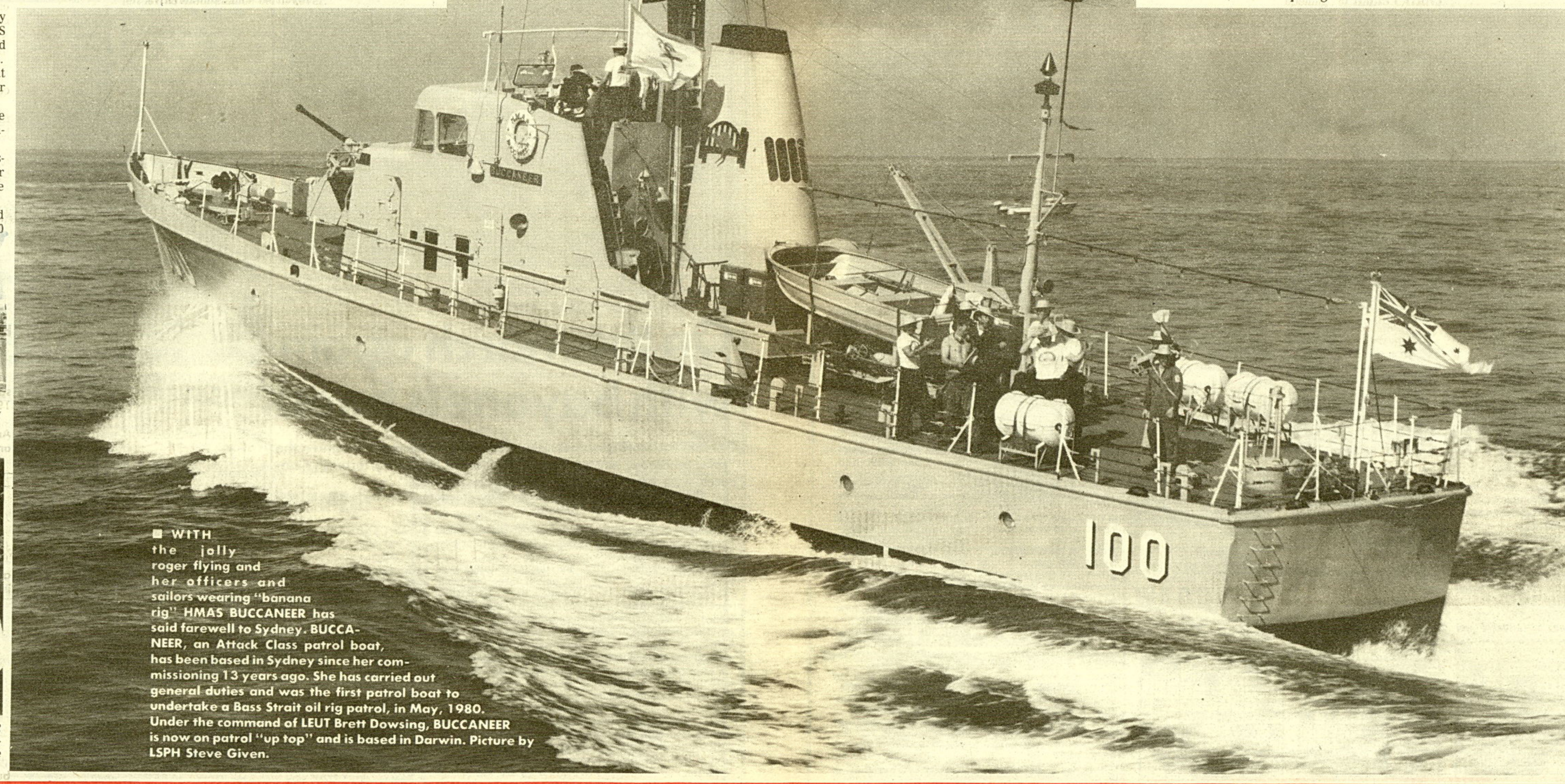
WHYALLA has a top speed of 30 knots and a patrolling range of more than 3000 nautical miles. She is armed with an updated Bofors 40mm gun.

WHYALLA is built to a British design by Brooke Marine Ltd of Lowestoft, England.

The lead ship of the class, HMAS FREMANTLE, was built by Brooke Marine and has been in service with the RAN since March 1980.

HMAS WHYALLA is the second RAN vessel to be named after the South Australian city.

The first WHYALLA was an Australian-built World War II corvette of the Bathurst class. She was built in Whyalla.

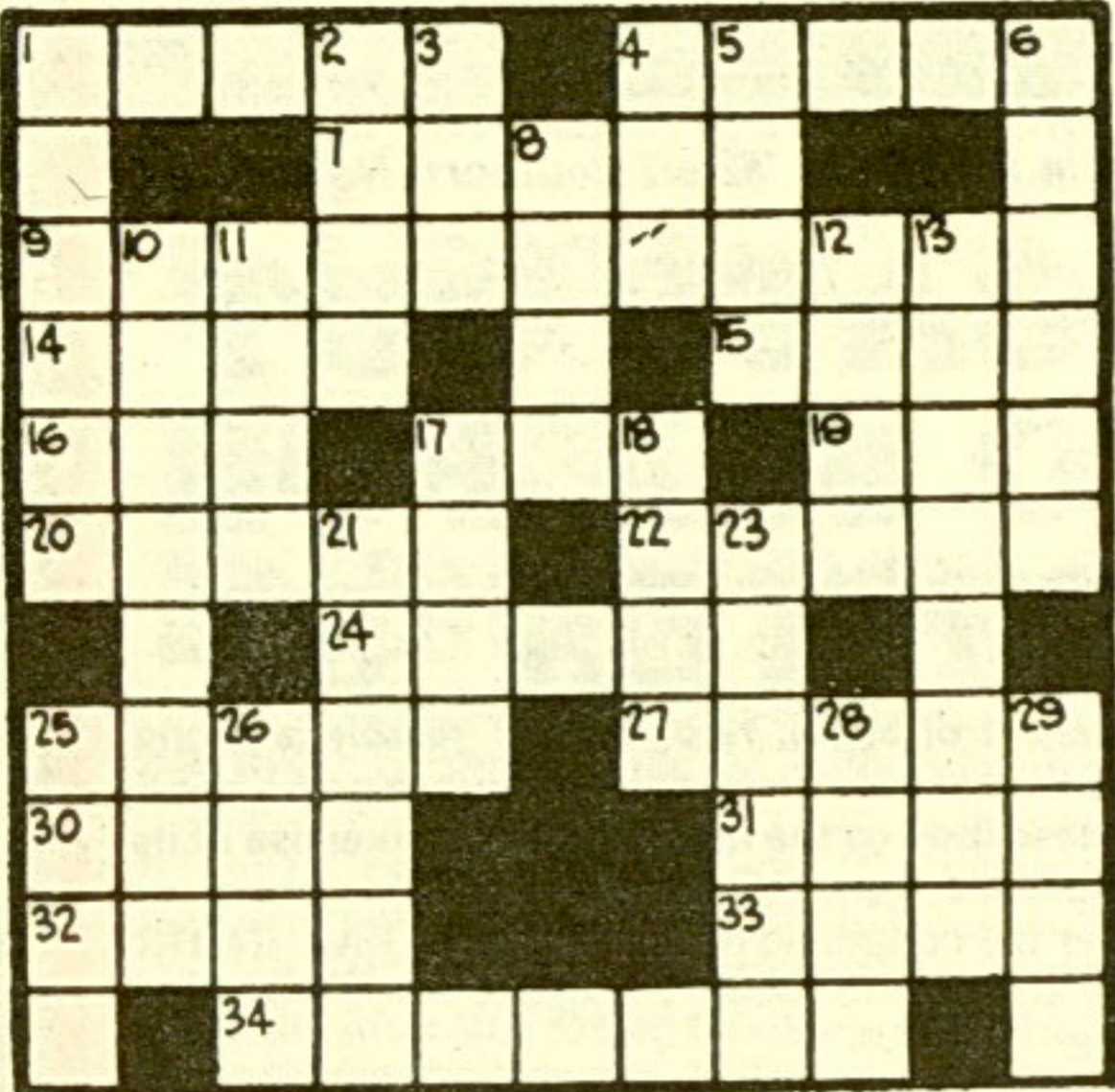


■ WITH the jolly roger flying and her officers and sailors wearing "banana rig" HMAS BUCCANEER has said farewell to Sydney. BUCCANEER, an Attack Class patrol boat, has been based in Sydney since her commissioning 13 years ago. She has carried out general duties and was the first patrol boat to undertake a Bass Strait oil rig patrol, in May, 1980. Under the command of LEUT Brett Dowsing, BUCCANEER is now on patrol "up top" and is based in Darwin. Picture by LSPH Steve Given.

CROSSWORDS

THE HARD WAY

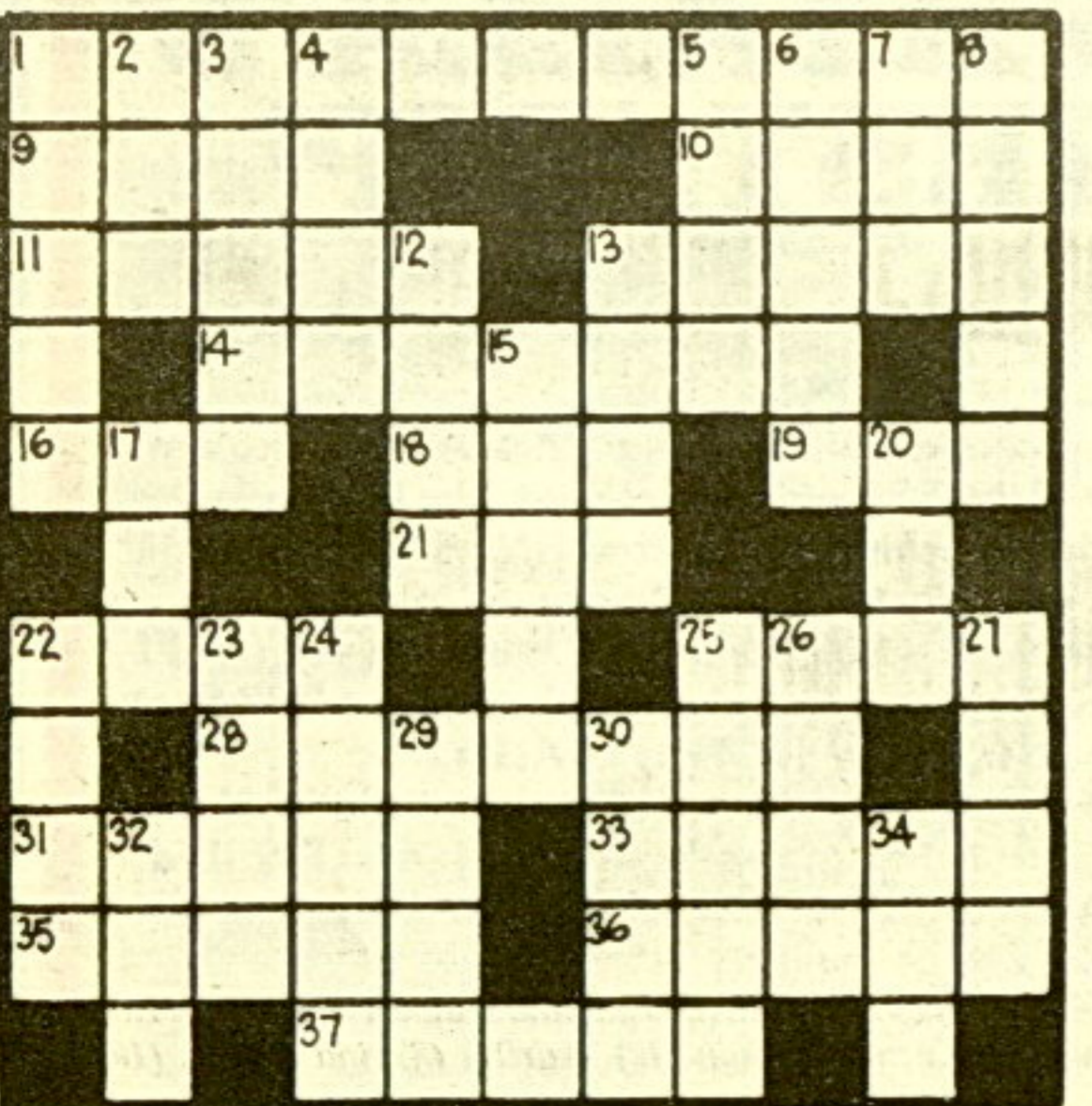
- ACROSS**
- Wish happiness.
 - Ancient writer.
 - No. 1000.
 - Good times and bad.
 - Touch.
 - Name.
 - Insect.
 - Drink.
 - Regret.
 - City in Belgium.
 - Natives of Latvia.
 - Hank.
 - Closes down.
 - Nut.
 - Greek letter.
 - Relating to a wing.
 - Hit.
 - Festivity.
 - Pagan.
- DOWN**
- Wild horse.
 - Be off!
 - Descendant.
 - Conjunction.
 - Type of jacket.
 - Advertises.
 - Blindial.
 - Small entertainment.
 - Prophet.
 - Malt extract.
 - Relating to ships.
 - Requests.
 - Lamb's pseudonym.
 - Property.
 - Make angry.
 - Cite (Scott's law).
 - One of the U.S.A.
 - Impetuosity.
 - Horse.



Both sets of clues fit the one crossword grid. Test your skill.

THE EASY WAY

- ACROSS**
- Peevish.
 - Perfect.
 - Mother-of-pearl.
 - Restlessly.
 - Tide of smallest range.
 - Toy.
 - Bright.
 - Grassland.
 - Island group, Indonesia.
 - Follow.
 - Trainee.
 - Staircase column.
 - Conclusion.
 - Transfer.
 - Man's name.
 - Clotted blood.
 - City (U.S.A.).
 - Totals up.
 - Make investigation.
- DOWN**
- Crouch with servility.
 - Answer sharply.
 - Was in session.
 - Anger.
 - Disown.
 - Display (two words).
 - Summon.
 - Intervening time.
 - Settles.
 - Amphibian.
 - Australian bird.
 - Dregs of liquor.
 - Maple genus.
 - Identity of pitch.
 - Sour ale.
 - Land under cultivation.
 - Not any.
 - Fashion.
 - Trial.



- ACROSS**
- Touring.
 - Mussel.
 - Last word.
 - Indian river.
 - Tatar wagon.
 - Hanging artistically.
 - English city.
 - Give assent.
 - Bird.
 - Compressible fluid.
 - Sign.
 - Impertinent.
 - Maker of frog sounds.
 - Game.
 - Green places.
 - Feel.
 - Group.
 - Treacherous person.
- DOWN**
- Set of rooms.
 - Place of rest.
 - Unsteady.
 - Time.
 - Deserve.
 - Insect stage.
 - Beak.
 - Knot.
 - Blood (Fr.).
 - Helps.
 - NZ bird.
 - No discipline.
 - Conflict.
 - Newts.
 - Figure.
 - Building member.
 - Quietness.
 - Formerly.
 - Examination.
 - Ready for business.
 - Eccentric (slang).

PASSING OF WRANS' "FOUNDING MOTHER"

"Founding mother" of the WRANS - Mrs Florence Violet McKenzie, aged 90 - died peacefully in her sleep on May 23.

Affectionately known as "Mrs Mac", she was born in Melbourne of Scottish father and English mother on September 28, 1891 and moved to Sydney as a young girl.

She matriculated at Sydney Girls' High School, graduated from Sydney Technical College as an electrical engineer in 1923, married a year later and conducted her own radio and electrical shop for years.

Six months before the outbreak of World War II, Mrs Mackenzie was convinced that war was inevitable and women would be needed.

She set herself up in a small room in Sydney to voluntarily teach young men and women how to communicate in Morse code.

She started by training girls to take over men's jobs and then trained girls to teach servicemen. These girls formed the Women's Emergency Signalling Corps.

The splendid work of WESC came to the ears of authority. Mrs McKenzie unsuccessfully approached the NAVY in Sydney with the idea of forming the WRANS.

She then approached the Naval Board in Melbourne - found some support - and also wrote to the Minister for Navy (Mr W. M. Hughes) suggesting that girls trained by the WESC should be permitted to join the RAN as telegraphists.

In April, 1941, she finally persuaded the NAVY to accept trained WESC's as WRANS.

The first 14 were sworn in on Anzac Day, 1941, and were accompanied to HMAS HARMAN by "Mrs Mac" on April 28.

The second intake swiftly followed on June 2, 1941.

"Mrs Mac" saw the WRANS' numbers grow to an all-time high of 2501 in World War II.

The WRANS currently total 1158 - our highest ever in peace time.

Included are 111 WRAN officers - two more than the record high of the WWII years.

EXERCISE "STARFISH" UNDERWAY TODAY

Nations of the Five-Power Defence Arrangement - Australia, Malaysia, New Zealand, Singapore and the United Kingdom - today begin a week-long maritime exercise named STARFISH '82 in the South China Sea.

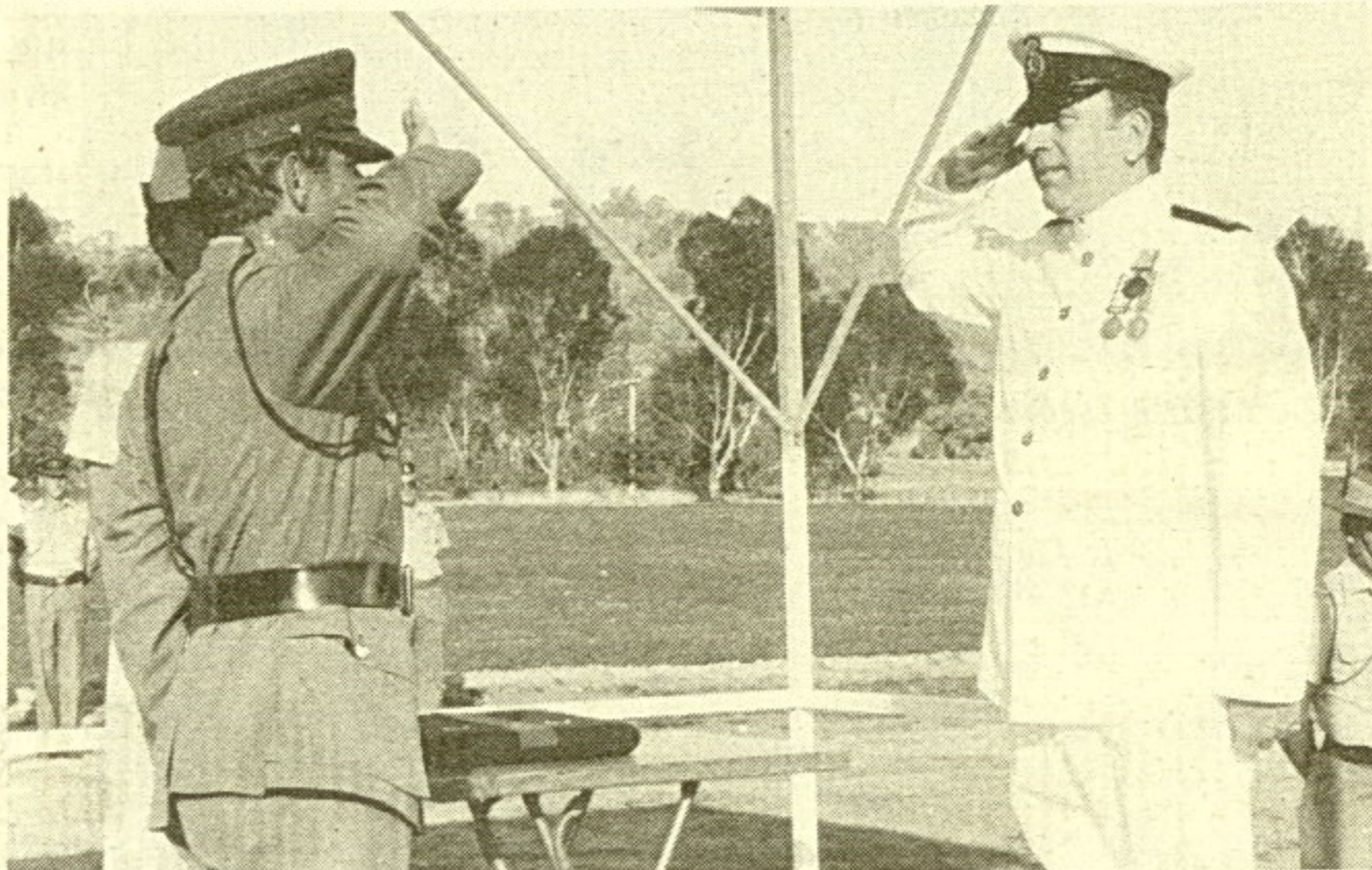
Announcing details, the recently-appointed Minister for Defence, Mr Ian Sinclair, said the aim of the exercise was to practice common naval techniques to enhance co-operation and understanding among the respective navies.

The exercise would involve weapon firing, tactical manoeuvres, anti-submarine warfare training and tactical encounters.

Participating ships would include destroyers, frigates, missile gunboats, fast strike craft and support ships.

RAN ships involved would be the guided missile destroyer HMAS BRISBANE, the destroyer escort HMAS PARRAMATTA and the destroyer tender HMAS STALWART.

RAAF Mirage interceptors and Orion long-range patrol aircraft would also take part, as well as aircraft of the Royal Malaysian Air Force and the Republic of Singapore Air Force.



NAVY's Warrant Officer Norm Pickering (above) receiving the National Medal from LTCOL P. J. F. Tuckett at a parade to mark the birthday of the Royal Australian Army Ordnance Corps Centre at Bandiana, in Victoria.

WOWSNORMAN (Norm) PICKERING joined the RAN in January, 1965 from Willoughby, NSW.

Prior to joining the RAN, Norm had served in the Royal Navy with the Fleet Air Arm for 12 years.

Norm's initial service in the RAN was with the Naval Air Branch where he rose to the rank of POAVN.

During this period he served with 816 and 817 Squadrons.



Transferring to the Work Study Branch in 1973, Norm has served mainly in the Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne areas.

Promoted Warrant Officer in 1980, Norm's current posting is LONSDALE for the Army RAAOC Centre, Bandiana, Victoria.

Norm considers his present posting where he has the opportunity to work closely with his ARMY counterparts and visit many and varied units within the ARMY, AIR FORCE and Federal Government departments as a highlight of his career.

Another highlight Norm remembers was his service in HMS EAGLE during the Suez crisis in 1956.

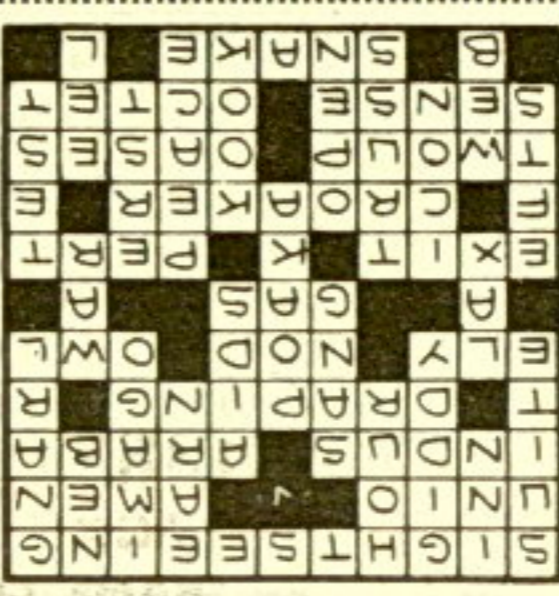
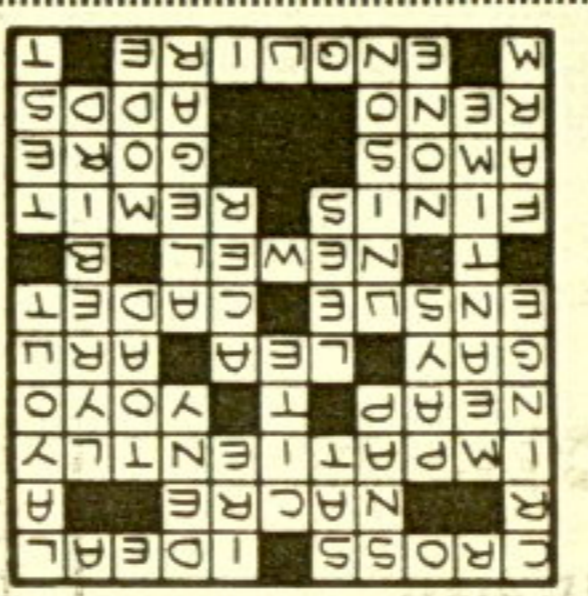
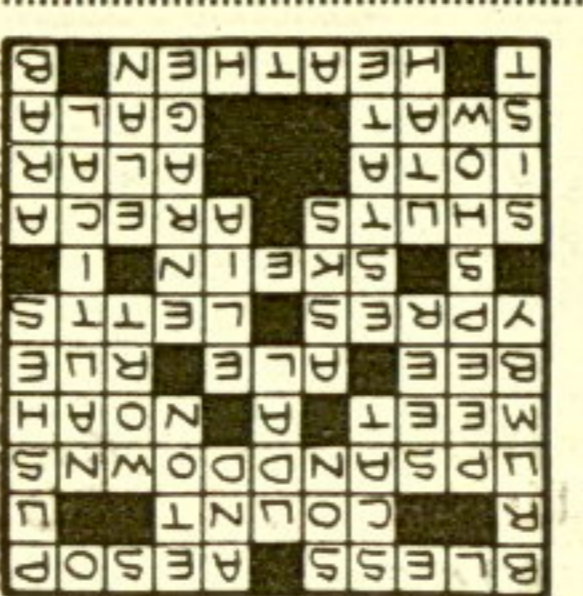
Married with three children, Norm's home is in Canberra.

POSTAL NOTES!

Personnel and their families are still not correctly addressing mail to SYDNEY-BASED and DEPLOYED ships.

The correct address is: ABQMG BLOGGS HMAS C/O WARSHIPS SECTION INTERNATIONAL MAIL CENTRE REDFERN, NSW, 2890 Using this address and

postcode will mean minimum despatch time for letters to ships' personnel. For ships home-ported in other States the address is: ABQMG BLOGGS HMAS C/O PO HMAS STIRLING, WA, 6021 DARWIN, NT, 5792 CAIRNS, QLD, 4870 BRISBANE, QLD, 4001



RESETTLEMENT: WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW!

Some noteworthy points which came up at the last Sydney Resettlement Seminar are worthy of repetition in this column.

JOB SEEKING:

Technical sailors should find jobs easier to obtain than non-technical sailors.

The more flexible you are in terms of area, job-type, salary, conditions, etc, the sooner you will find employment.

Former members of the Defence Forces are a valuable resource for both the private and public sectors.

DFRDB:

Personnel who will be leaving the service should be in touch with the DFRDB Authority about six (6) months before discharge. This applies particularly to members who want a formal document to show their bank manager or solicitor. Readers should appreciate that the DFRDB Authority has suffered staff cuts like other government departments and that they deal with THREE services, not ONE. A typed reply takes between six and eight weeks from date of receipt of inquiry.

Information the Authority needs (apart from your probing questions):

- Name (in full)
- Rank and Seniority
- Official Number
- Date of Birth
- Date of Entry into the RAN
- PROPOSED date of discharge
- The postal address is DFRDB Authority, PO Box 22, BELCONNEN, ACT 2606.

TRADE UNIONS:

They are a fact of life. They are worldwide. Their leaders and industrial actions are dictated by those union members who attend meetings and speak up. So get involved and make your presence felt. If you think that being self-employed will remove any contact the unions, talk to people who depend on supplies of goods or energy.

EX-SERVICE ASSOCIATIONS:

Seriously consider joining at least one. Apart from the social side they can be important lobby groups to pressure political parties for improvement in Service and Ex-Service conditions.

INVESTMENTS:

There are very few "Investment Experts" in the services. Do yourself a favour and discuss financial matters with reputable advisors - eg: bank managers, accountants, solicitors, well-known investment companies, etc.

TAXATION:

The Pay As You Earn (PAYE) worker has few options here. An accountant who specialises in taxation consulting is essential for anyone considering self-employment. He could also be useful in organising your tax return in your first year out of the service.

RESETTLEMENT SEMINARS:

They are aimed primarily at the Long Term (20 years or more) member, but can be of value to members with less service time.

If you're entitled to a seminar apply for one. The sooner you apply, the better, but LONG TERM MEMBERS WILL ALWAYS HAVE HIGHER PRIORITY.

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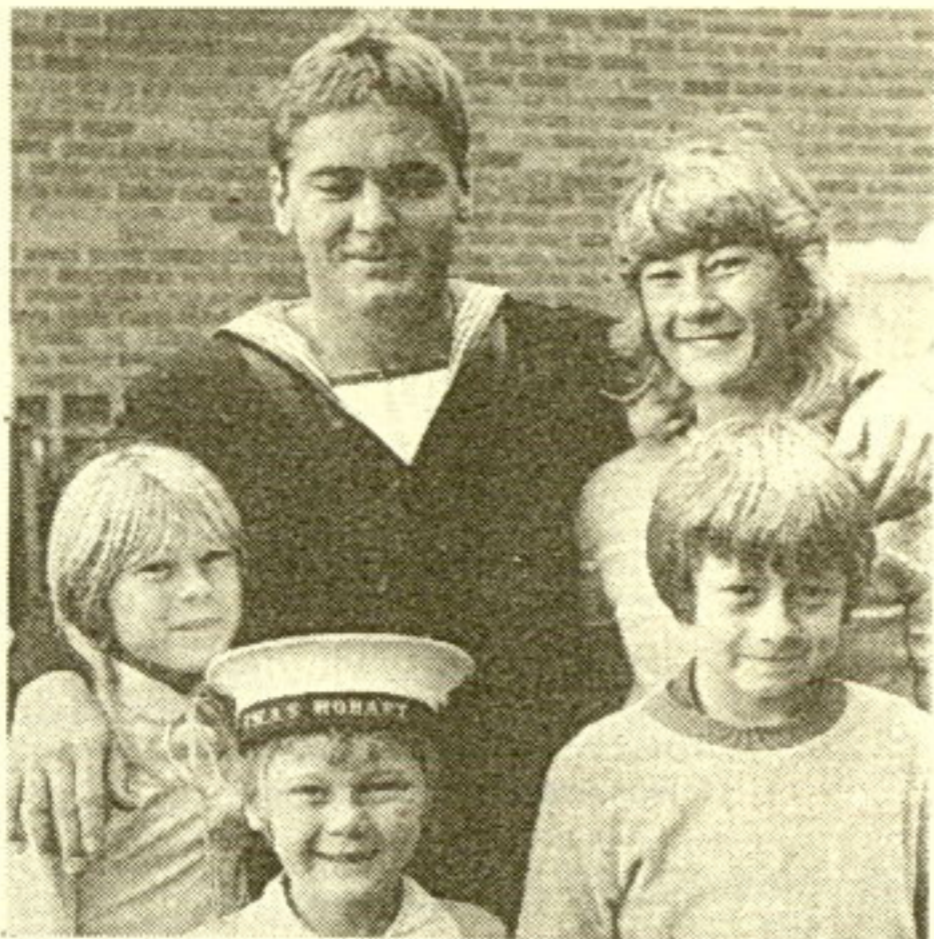
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RIMPAC DUTY OVER

The RAN warships HMAS HOBART, HMAS SWAN and HMAS YARRA are back in Sydney after having participated in the major Allied exercise RIMPAC, held off Hawaii during March and April. Sixty warships, more than 120 aircraft and over 29,000 personnel from Australia, New Zealand, United States, Canada and Japan took part in RIMPAC. HOBART and SWAN arrived in Sydney last Saturday and LSPH Steve Given captured these family reunion scenes. YARRA returned on Monday.



LSETS STEVE BUCTON, wife Maureen, twins Kirstie and Kristie (2½) and Kerrie (5½).



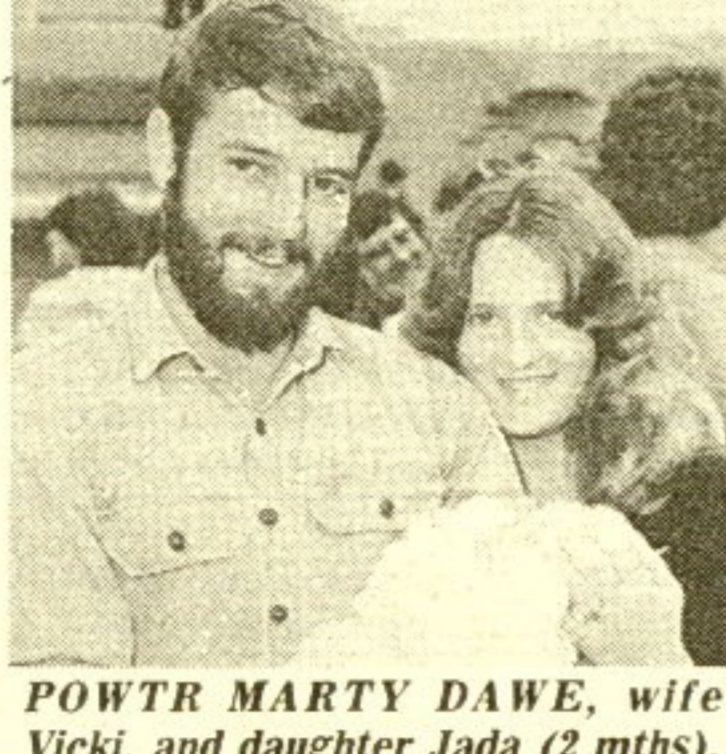
LSCOX ROSS ADAMS, wife Linda, daughter Kerry (9) left, sons Ricky (6) and Scott (12).



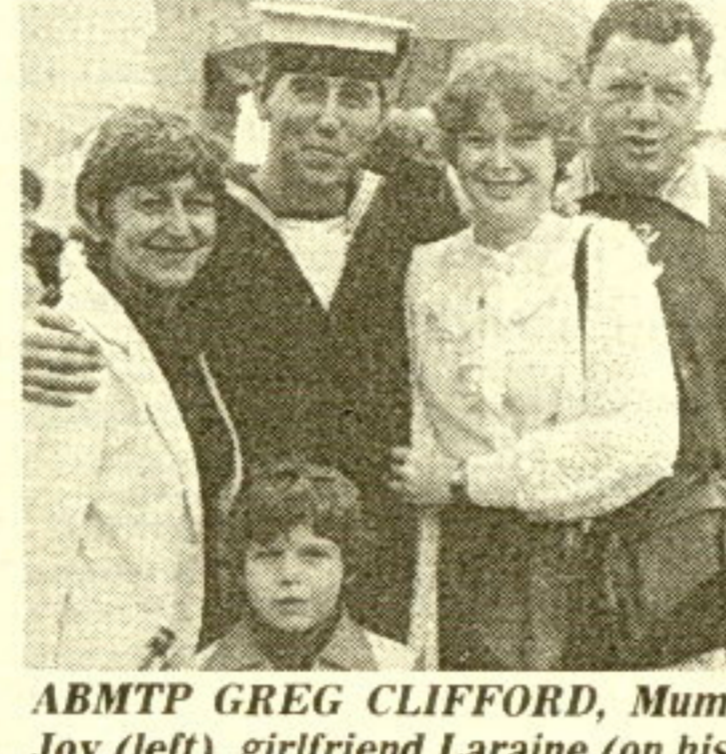
CPOMTP PETER HUNT, wife Margaret, daughter Michelle (19 mths), and son Lee (4).



ABMTP GREG HEARNE and fiancée Raylene.



POWTR MARTY DAWE, wife Vicki, and daughter Jada (2 mths), who was born 2 hours before Marty sailed.



ABMTP GREG CLIFFORD, Mum Joy (left), girlfriend Laraine (on his right), Dad Robert, and brother Mathew (6).



POSV MICHAEL QUINN and wife June.



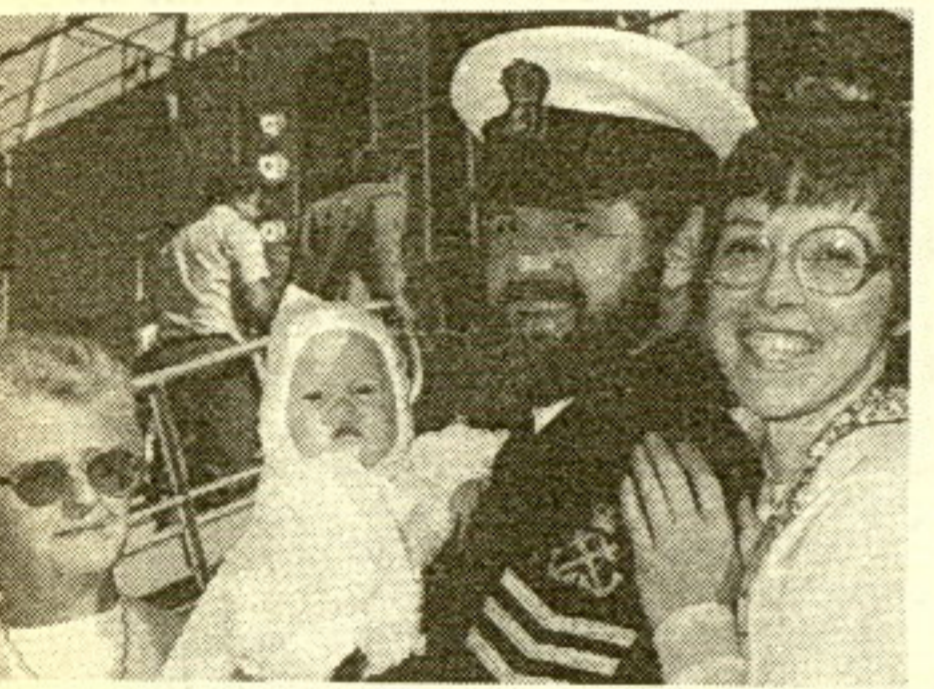
ABUC RICHARD CAUSERO, Dad Adrian, Mum Josephine, and brother Roger (12) (Sea Cadet).



ABFC ROCKY HORNE, wife Christine, son Aaron (2½) left, and daughter Rebecca (9 mths).



PORS JOHN KENNEDY, wife Loretta and son Benjamin (7 mths).



POMTP PETER FRANKLIN, Mum Leyden (left), daughter Linsey (5½ mths), and wife Lesley.



ABMTP KEVEN NELSON, Mum Wendy (left), fiancée Jessica and Dad Russell (right) from Goulburn, NSW.



LSKC GEOFF TERRY, wife Donna (left), son Ben (2) and Mum Gwen (right).

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LCDR BILL PARKINS, Mum and Dad Mr & Mrs A. Miller, wife Kate with Simon (12), Adrian (8) and Gillian (10).

Wifeline with "HOLLY"

Please forward any news items to Mrs Heather Jessurun, 98 Centennial Avenue, Chatswood 2067.

COLUMN ITEMS SOUGHT

By the time this column is printed, many naval families and wives (including me) will feel on top of the world because their husband's ship has come home, in this case from RIMPAC exercises.

How many civilian wives ever experience similar exhilaration?

In fact, isn't it true that civilian wives in general totally fail to understand how we women can endure our husband's absences for months at a time?

"How can you stand it?" they ask, "Don't you long for him to leave the Service?"

"Well, I ask you, fellow navy wives, especially young ones whose husbands have a lot of seetime, how do you stand it?"

Are you able to make many civilian friends?

If you have children, do they lead you into diverse social contacts?

To make this column more interesting, why not write to me with your opinions?

HERE is another topic for letters: if your daughter wanted to marry a person in the RAN, how would you counsel her? What kind of woman makes the most successful, happy Navy wife?

To encourage your letter-writing, I will give you one of my own ideas: if you are a Navy wife, give up the thought of having a proper career.

Constant moving means, at least to me, that one can only take up level one jobs after each move.

Furthermore, if one is going after a professional job, employers are reluctant to hire a Navy wife knowing how "unstable" we are (their loss!).

To make this column more interesting, I must have YOUR HELP! Repeating newsletters from the branches bores many of you, I am sure, so please let me know what you would like the column to be.

SYDNEY... Tennis anyone? The RAN wives who play at Garden Island each Tuesday morning would welcome a few more energetic players to join them. For a hard-hitting but friendly game, ring Barbara Partington on 81 4280 and keep warm and active through the winter.

WESTERN DISTRICTS... Next meeting will be on Thursday, June 10, 10.00 at Club Nirimba. Lace articles will be displayed and available for sale. Any Navy wife or ex-Navy wife living in the western suburbs is encouraged to come along. Child-minding facilities are available at 10 Vampire Road.

TO CANBERRA AND CERBERUS, your newsletters arrived in good time, but as you will realise, "Navy News" was not published for the past few weeks. DEADLINE TIP: If you want to be in "WIFELINE", copy must reach me by Wednesday, a week before each pay Friday.

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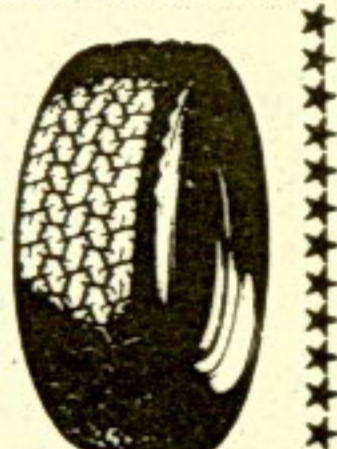
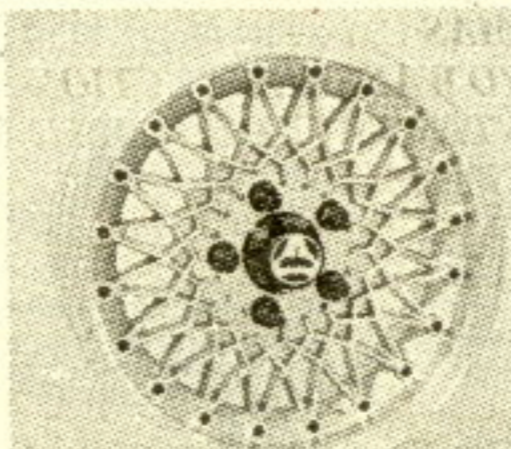
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"AUSTRALIA UNDER SIEGE"

"Australia Under Siege - Japanese Submarine Raiders 1942." Steven L. Carruthers, Sydney: Solus Books, 1982. 192 pp. Ind \$8.95 rrp.

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The first torpedo passed three and a half metres ahead of the CHICAGO and continued to pass under the Dutch submarine K9 and the Depot Ship HMAS KUTTABUL before striking a retaining wall alongside KUTTABUL.

'Its resulting explosion deflected upwards and outwards, ripping through KUTTABUL as if she were a matchbox and also severely damaging K9 who had been sheltered from the main blast by KUTTABUL.

'The explosion sank KUTTABUL, killing nineteen naval ratings and injuring another ten.

'The second torpedo appeared to glance off CHICAGO'S bow, deflecting away to continue an erratic course without exploding.

'It sped onward towards Garden Island and finally came to rest on the gently sloping, stony foreshore of the island between Gunwharf and the Admiral's Steps.'

Just forty years ago, at moonrise on the 31st May 1942, three Japanese naval officers - Lieutenant Keiu Matsuo, Sub-Lieutenant Katsuhisa Ban and Lieutenant Kenshi Chuma - each in command of a midget two-man submarine, set off from their parent boats in a position seven miles east of the entrance to Sydney Harbour.

Steven Carruthers' book 'Australia Under Siege' describes their subsequent attempted raid on the shipping in the harbour that night and the way in which the defences, under the Royal Navy's Rear Admiral Muirhead-Gould, dealt with the raid.

Which, it must be said, they did in a far from competent manner. Not to put too fine a point on it, a shambles.

Carruthers is a 31-year-old former RAN anti-submarine air controller. He left the RAN in 1977 and became a commercial oilfield diver, principally in the North Sea and West Africa. This enabled him to finance the research into this book.

The account of the attack on Sydney by the midgets is

LATEST IN BOOKS

set in the context of Australia in the first few months after the attack on Pearl Harbour.

The Battle of the Coral Sea had just taken place and some of the victors had arrived back in harbour in Sydney.

Also enmeshed in this tale is a sketchy account of the part played by ULTRA in the Pacific. That the account of the code-breakers is sketchy is not however wholly the author's fault - precious little has been released by the Australian government so far.

The attempt to place the attack in an international politico-military setting is commendable but tends to de-

tract from the details of the assault itself.

The account of the attack and its aftermath is in itself of considerable interest if only for the fact that the author has obviously conducted exhaustive research into the topic.

Several fascinating half-forgotten facts emerge - the flight headlong from Sydney's coastal suburbs of Rose Bay, Dover Heights and Bellevue Hill to the Blue Mountains and further that gave the real-estate smart money its golden opportunity; the shelling of Newcastle; the Japanese submarine rampage along the eastern Australian seaboard - all receive at least passing mention in 'Australia Under Siege'.

The poor showing of the organisation and execution of the naval defences of the harbour are examined in great detail in this book.

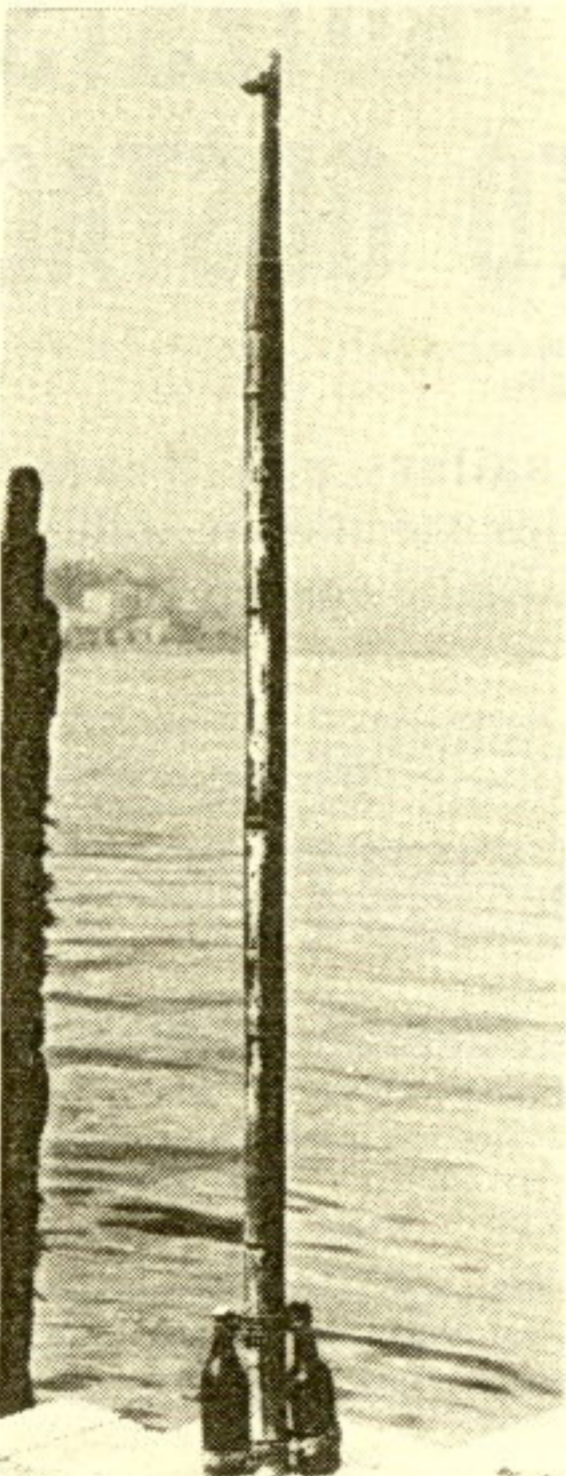
Whilst the facts that emerge here are a lot less than creditable it should be remembered that this was Sydney's baptism of fire and the slackness and disorganisation should be considered in that light.

What the author fails to mention is if they got better subsequently. One fervently hopes so.

'Knocking' books sell, as Timothy Hall, the author of 'Darwin 1942', published by Methuen in 1980 could perhaps testify.

This current offering sells for \$8.95.

An extensive bibliography attests to the research the author undertook. He is also to be congratulated on tracking down several of the remaining sources able to give their accounts of the events of that night in Sydney Harbour forty years ago.



DECOY JAPANESE 'PERISCOPE' which was recovered off the south coast of Sydney.

THE BATTLE-CRUISER HMAS AUSTRALIA, first flagship of the RAN, was engaged in the naval search operations which led to the Battle of the Falkland Islands in December 1914; a battle in which another World War I battle cruiser, HMS INVINCIBLE played a vital role.

OUR NAVAL HERITAGE

By co-incidence, 67 years later another HMS INVINCIBLE which is to be renamed HMAS AUSTRALIA and will become flagship of the RAN Fleet, is engaged in the battle for the Falkland Islands.

When World War I came on August 4, 1914, the Commonwealth Naval Board considered the supreme duty of the Royal Australian Navy was to eliminate German naval power in the Pacific.

Commanded by Graf Von Spee, the German Pacific Squadron comprised SCHARNHORST, GNEISENAU (both of 11,420 tons with 8.2" guns), EMDEN, NURNBERG and LEIPZIG. It was the only enemy force that could directly threaten Australia.

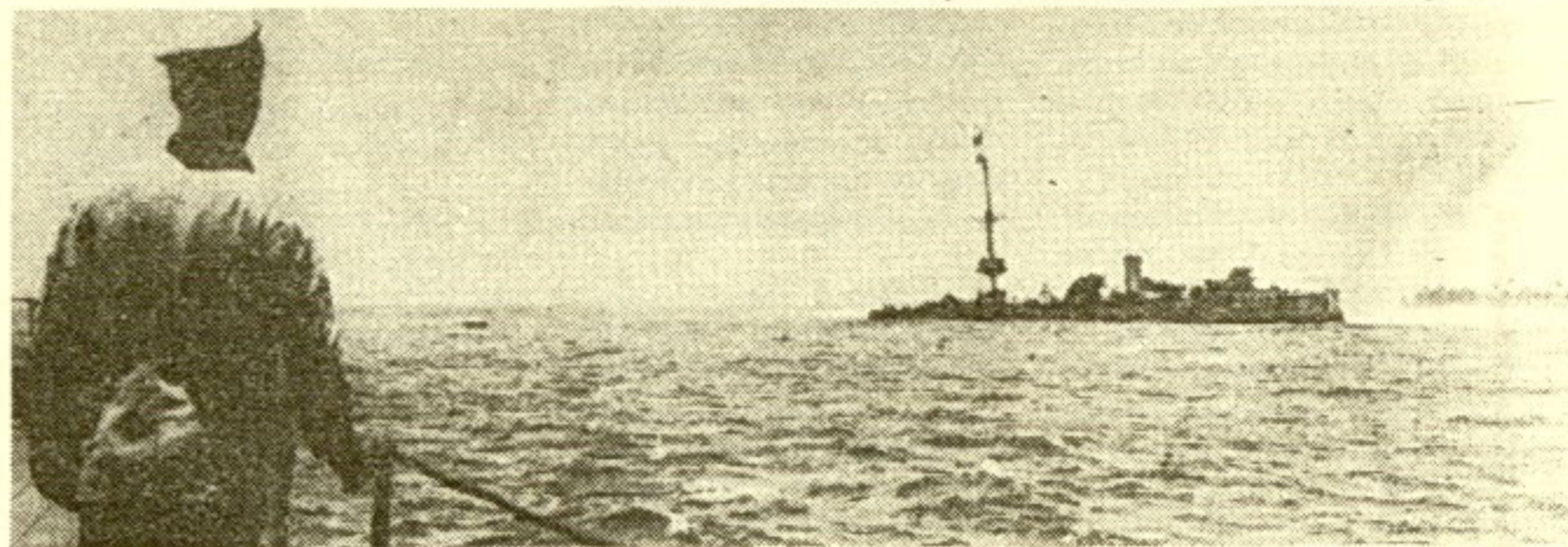
Accordingly on August 7, 1914, Rear Admiral Sir George Patey, commander of the Australian Squadron, issued the RAN's Operational Order No 1, directing HMAS AUSTRALIA together with HMAS SYDNEY and HMA destroyers WARREGO, PARRAMATTA and YARRA, to seek out and destroy the German force then believed to be in the vicinity of Rabaul.

The Australian Squadron sailed at once but after a dramatic entry on the evening of August 11 into Rabaul Harbour by elements of the Squadron, it was found to contain no warships of any kind.

HMAS AUSTRALIA, Patey's flagship, a battlecruiser of 19,200 tons with eight 12" guns, was a warship of the Improved Invincible class and more than a match for the most powerful units of the German Squadron.

Not surprisingly, Von Spee was determined to avoid a clash with HMAS AUSTRALIA, and after detaching the cruiser EMDEN from his force, made for the West coast of America.

The RAN was next involved in the capture of Germany's colonial possessions in New Guinea during which, for the first time in history, members of the RAN were killed in action.



THE EMDEN ASHORE at North Keeling Island, photographed from the Quarterdeck of HMAS SYDNEY.

Meanwhile the German Pacific Squadron had reached the coast of South America, where on November 1, 1914, it defeated a British force, sinking two British cruisers at the Battle of Coronel.

HMAS AUSTRALIA was then ordered to the west coast of America to intercept the German warships if they should attempt to pass through the Panama Canal or sail to Canada.

Von Spee did neither. He went south to Cape Horn and entered the South Atlantic (with the ultimate aim of breaking through to Germany).

But here Admiral Sir Doveton Sturdee, commanding a superior British squadron including two battle cruisers (one of them HMS INVINCIBLE) detached from the Grand Fleet, waited to encompass his doom.

Just before entering the Gulf of Panama on December 10, Admiral Patey received news that the Royal Navy had on December 6, extracted retribution in full for the Coronel disaster.

Off the Falkland Islands, Admiral Sturdee's squadron including INVINCIBLE, caught up with Von Spee and sank SCHARNHORST, GNEISENAU, LEIPZIG and NURNBERG.

Von Spee, together with his two sons and 1800 of his men died with only trifling loss to the British Navy.

THE RAN'S BAPTISM OF FIRE

By GEORGE ODGERS, author of "The Royal Australian Navy: an illustrated history".

Ironically many of AUSTRALIA'S crew received the news with undisguised disappointment. As one remarked, it was "the worst piece of good news we have yet had". Sturdee's victory had robbed them of their chance to meet Von Spee.

Meanwhile the cruiser EMDEN which Von Spee had earlier detached from his squadron had embarked on one of the most daring and successful ventures in maritime destruction in history.

EMDEN's area of operations was mainly in the Indian Ocean and in a few weeks she had sunk or captured 25 Allied steamers and two warships as well as setting oil tanks ablaze at Madras.

By early November, the big Australia/New Zealand shipping convoy carrying troops destined to fight at Gallipoli was ploughing through a calm Indian ocean when an SOS was received from Cocos Island where Captain Karl von Muller of EMDEN had sent a party ashore to wreck communications.

HMAS SYDNEY was detached at once from the convoy and sent post haste to the rescue. Within hours EMDEN was a battered wreck aground on a reef off North Keeling Island.

Nevertheless, EMDEN had fought well and Karl Von Muller's exemplary conduct earned him the greatest respect

even from those had just been trying valiantly to destroy.

Captain J. C. T. Glossop, SYDNEY'S captain showed great courtesy to his vanquished opponent. In a simple ceremony on the quarter deck he permitted von Muller to retain the surrendered sword and conducted him below to his own quarters in the stern of the ship.

News of the EMDEN's destruction was a great relief to the AIF convoy.

Many of the troops drilling on the decks had heard the distant thud of naval guns and when news of the victory came the troops were granted a half day holiday.

In Australia, ministers were in a session at a Cabinet meeting when the news came through and responded with "three hearty cheers".

SYDNEY'S celebrated victory moved W. W. Francis, the composer of the popular Australian war song "Australia will be there", to edit out one of the original verses and replace it with a verse marking SYDNEY'S achievement. The verse was:

You've heard about the EMDEN that was cruising all around;

It was sinking British shipping where 'ere it could be found;

Till one fine summer morning Australia's answer came;

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NAVY SPORTS SECTION NEWS

ATHLETICS PRESENTATION ERROR "SPARKED" UPROAR

(Story and pictures by LSPH MARK LEE)

CERBERUS Commanding Officer, Captain Brian Gibbs, presented the Journal Cup for the "overall winning men's team" to the

MARINE ENGINEERING SCHOOL — instead of the actual winners, the WEAPONS ELECTRICAL SCHOOL.

ELECTRICAL had staged a last-event victory over their ENGINEERING rivals to win the championship by a narrow margin of six points.

On completion of the prizegiving a loud roar of protest came from the WEAPONS ELECTRICAL SCHOOL.

Captain Gibbs was then made aware of the mistake by the point-scoring official — and the result was soon reversed.

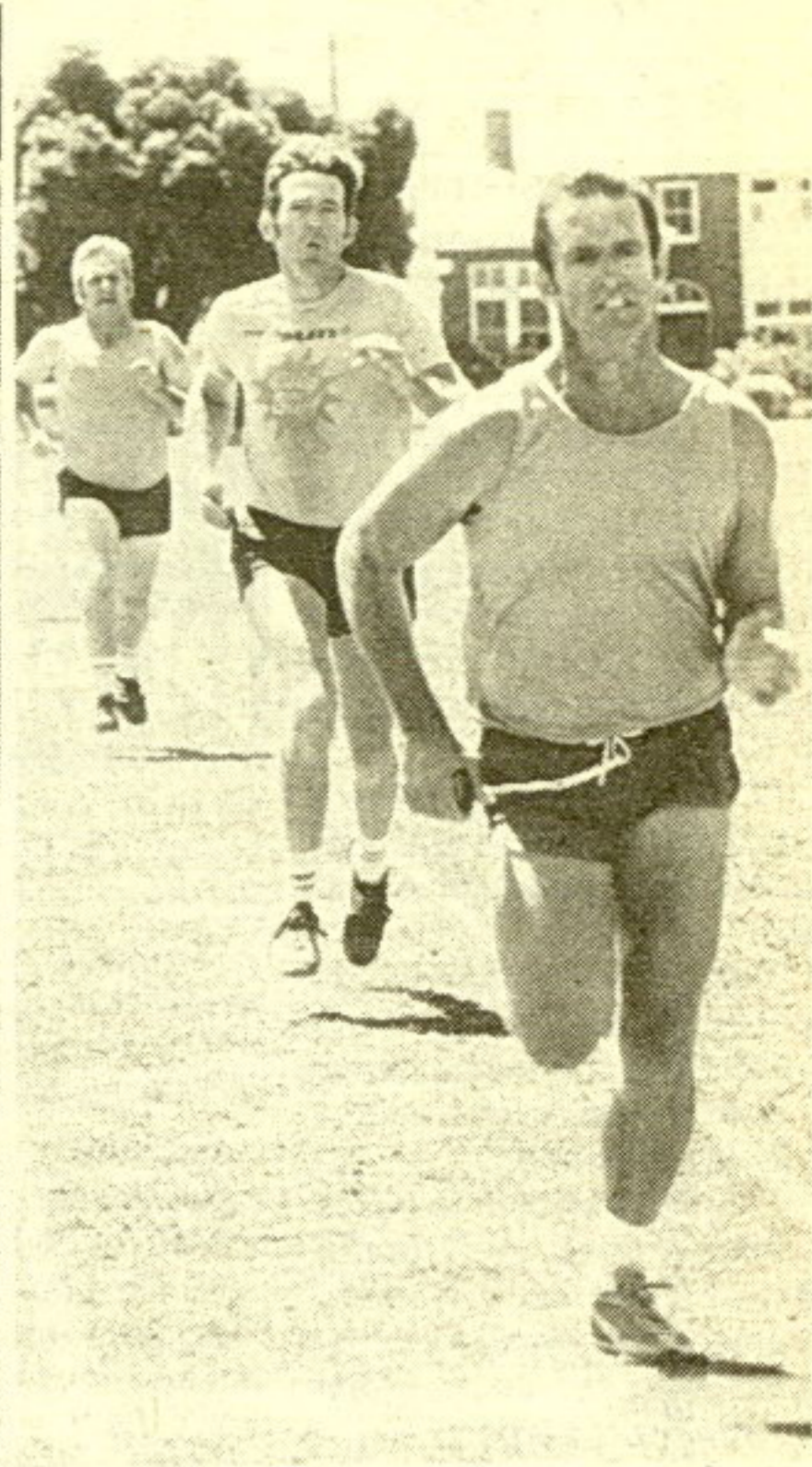
Captain Gibbs then presented the Journal Cup to the WEAPONS ELECTRICAL SCHOOL.

Leading Seaman Mick Horan, from Melbourne depot HMAS LONSDALE showed great stamina in his feat of winning the 400, 800 and 1500 metre distance events with a close second in the 110m hurdles.

RESULTS: (women's in brackets): 110m Hurdles AB Scott (Senior WRAN Irwin); 100m PO Dow (WRAN Richie); 200m PO Dow (WRAN Richie); 400m LS Horan; 800m LS Horan; 1500m LS Horan (MID Alwyn); 5000m Seaman Ramsay; High Jump AB Scott (WRAN Mitchell); Long Jump AB Simms (WRAN Mitchell); Triple Jump AB Simms; Discus LS Styles (Senior WRAN Borchard); Shot Putt Seaman Campbell (Senior WRAN Borchard); Javelin Seaman Ashforth (PO Hubbard); 100m (VET) Commander Derbridge; 1500m (VET) WO Mitchell.



HMAS LONSDALE's Mick Horan in the 400 metres scoring one of his three easy victories in the carnival.



The old mile gets longer each year for these keen veterans as they chase home "Super Fit" Physical Trainer Warrant Officer Bob Mitchell in the 1500m event.

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d. Footnotes and bibliography should acknowledge source material. Correct essay format will be considered in judging.

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countersigned by competitor's Commanding Officer. Receipt notes will be returned if included with essay.

f. Essay and identifying sealed envelope are to be airmailed in a large sealed envelope to the following address postmarked on or before 31 Oct 82.

Department of Defence (Navy Office), Attention: Director of Naval Education, Canberra ACT 2600 AUSTRALIA

g. Competitors should pay attention to standard of English expression, logical arguments and coherent structure of the essay.

h. Suggestions for essay titles for future competitions are invited.

HARMAN SOON FORGOT 'OLYMPIC TRADITIONS'

It needed more than lighting of the eternal flame to combat Canberra's sub-zero temperatures in the 1982 HMAS HARMAN "mini Olympics".

In true "Olympic style", the flame was lit and the rose petals scattered by toga-clad young ladies.

"From that point Olympic traditions were ignored as teams competed by foul and seidom fair means to be first across the finish line," reports our correspondent.

The Commanding Officer of HMAS HARMAN,

Commander V. R. Littlewood, RAN, led his team, 'VIV's VETS', in a courageous struggle against a somewhat younger and more agile field.

"Their efforts proved to be of no avail, as the trophy was easily taken out by 'FLETCHER'S LECHERS', a team commanded by SBLT Ros Fletcher, WRANS.

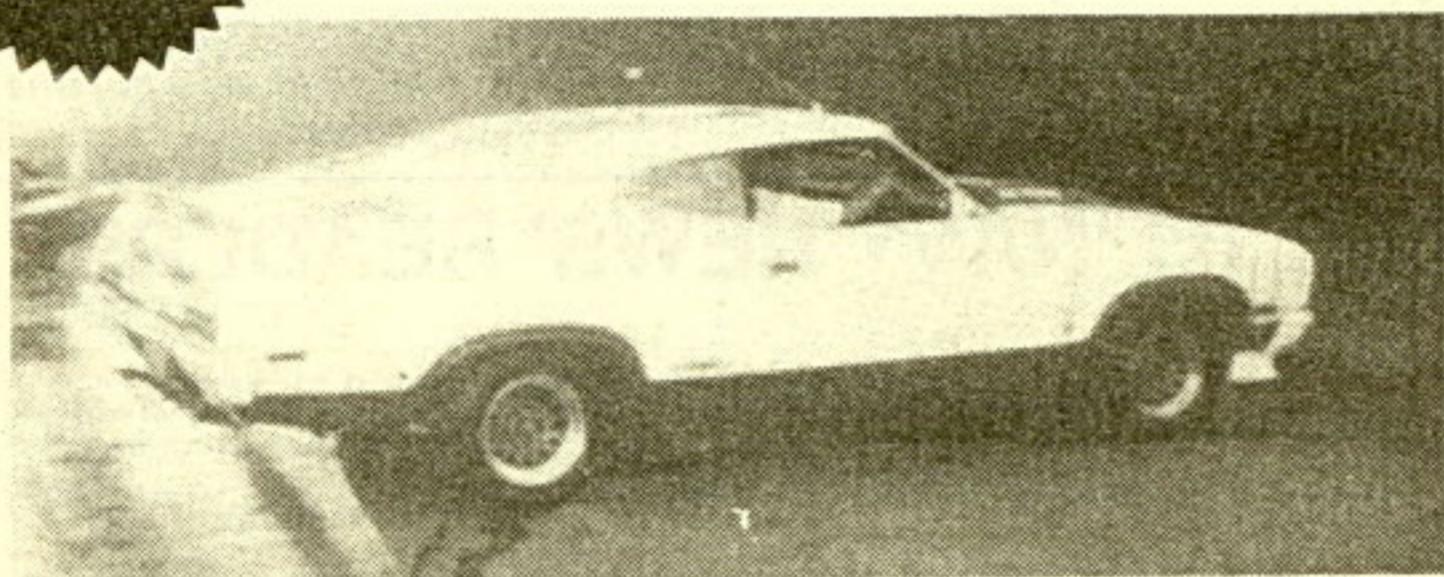
"In a state of utter exhaustion most team members managed to struggle onward to the Senior Sailors Mess where luncheon and light refreshments were provided.

"The third HMAS HARMAN Mini Olympics, promising to be bigger, better and more fun than ever, are tentatively booked for around April 29, 1983."

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ABWTR Quinn moves in to tackle his Fijian rival as Harry Pearson looms in support.

'STEEL CAT' SPORTS

After strenuous weeks at sea during their overseas deployment, personnel onboard the guided missile destroyer HMAS BRISBANE found some relief on the sporting fields of Suva, Fiji, during passage to Hawaii.

The program got under way with a volleyball knockout competition at RFS VITA, the Fijian Naval base in Suva. An exciting first match between BRISBANE and the ROYAL FIJIAN MILITARY FORCES saw the Steel Cats win 2-1. This was topped by a breathtaking, hard fought battle with HMNZS CANTERBURY. With each side having won a game the scores were locked in the decider. CANTERBURY eventually achieved the necessary two point margin to win the match.

BRISBANE and HOBART combined to play the RFMF rugby side. It was a tough grind with both sides missing vital penalty kicks. The last quarter saw the Fijians break the 4-all deadlock and cross-over to secure the game 8-4. They presented a plaque to both ships who will play each other in Hawaii to decide ownership. The best players were CPOMTP Pearson, POSY McLaurin, ABWTR Quinn and ABETS Targa.

BRISBANE's newly-formed "Steel Cat" basketball side (assisted by some HOBART players) took on the RFMF and showed promise against a bigger, fitter side. The RFMF were also extremely match-fit, as they play in the local competition. Final score: 62-41.

The combined (BRISBANE and HOBART) soccer team failed against the Suva Has Beens, but the intership match the following day was all BRISBANE when they defeated HOBART 3-0. LSMTP Goldrick and LSMTP Jones had strong games while ABRP Wilson made several dashing saves in the goals.

BRISBANE golfers took on HOBART at the ROYAL FIJIAN and won in hot, balmy conditions. Many balls were lost, maybe the caddies took them? The next day the golfers moved to PACIFIC HARBOUR, one of the best golf courses in the world. "Golf here was on a more social vein, particularly at the 19th," concluded our correspondent.

... WHILE PROTESTS ADDED 'CURRY' TO OBSTACLE EVENT

Story and photographs by LSPH MARK LEE.

Some 216 officers, sailors and Wrans combined team-work, tactics and athletic ability in the annual HMAS CERBERUS obstacle event — the "Curry Cup".

Six teams of 36 members each took approximately 41 minutes to complete the rugged 10-kilometre course.

Long-distance running, swimming, canoeing, relays, shuttle runs, bike riding, wheel-barrow sprint, commando course and rope climbing proved a demanding course.

Race favourites, the Marine Engineering School, lived up to their fitness reputation when they crossed the finishing tape 23 seconds ahead of their RECRUIT SCHOOL rivals.

Team members again began to sweat after the race when three protests were lodged from other teams.

The protests were dismissed and the MARINE ENGINEERING SCHOOL was declared the winner with the Curry Cup being presented to team captain, Warrant Officer Garry Jackson.

Since the Curry Cup first began in 1939, in honour of the late Commander Hugh Curry, a former Executive Officer at CERBERUS, the course has become more demanding each year with the introduction of a new section — this year the "COMMANDO COURSE".

Wrans appeared this year for the first time in the history of the 43-year-old event.



Concentration and a firm grip was one Recruit sailor's secret on the Commando Course.

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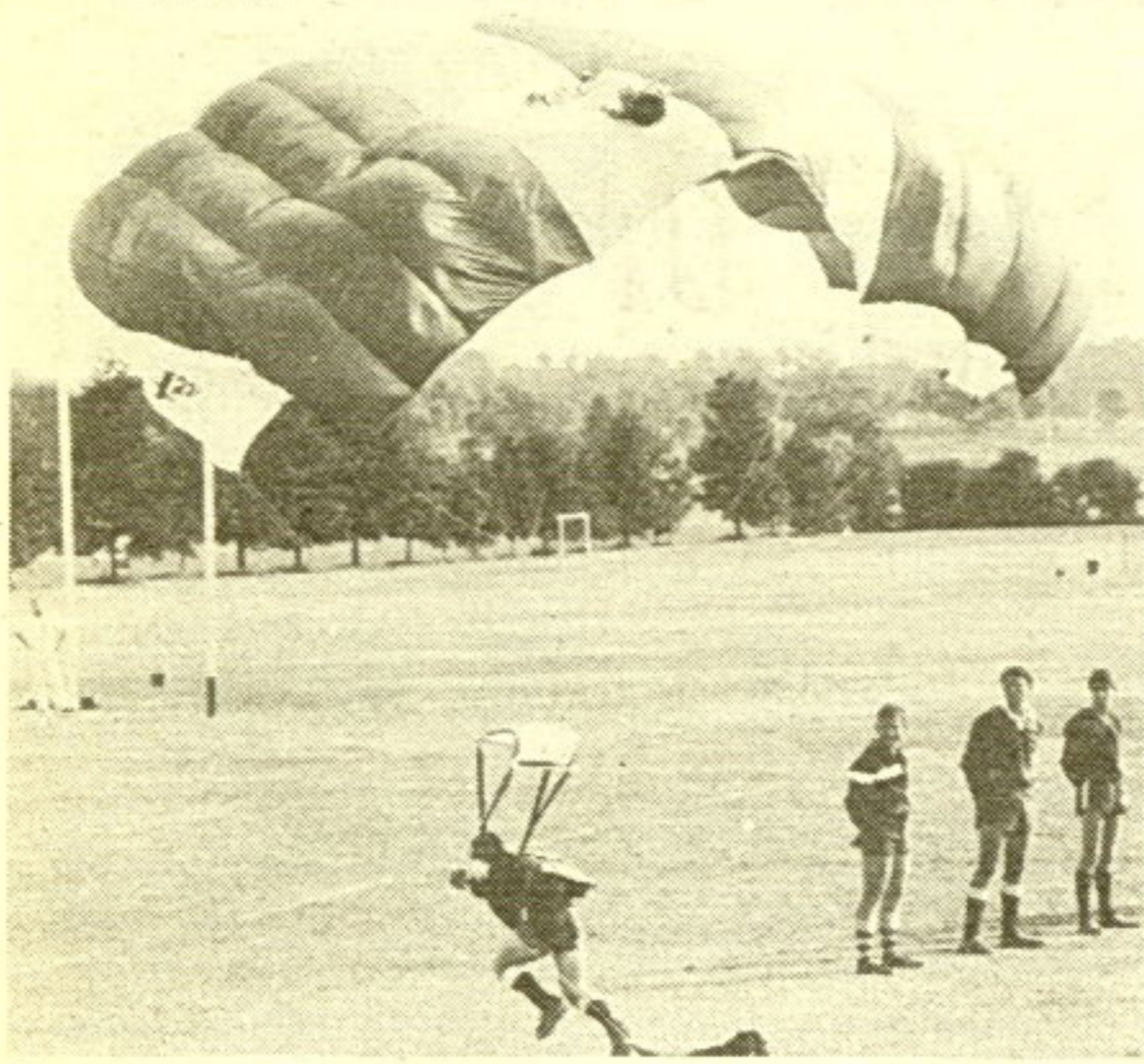
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The 1982 Mons Cup day had everything from the KUTTABUL parachutist's arrival (left) to the bevy of beauties (right) - the "WATERPUS WHISKETTES"



"'AV-A-GO..."

By LES PURDIE

This year is shaping up as the best ever for NAVY sportsmen representing their State.

Besides those mentioned in the previous two issues, ABETC Darrel Jennings (NIRIMBA) and LSETC Dave Strangward (PLA-TYPUS) have been named in the NSW Australian Football Squad.

Also named in the NSW under-19 Australian Football Squad are Apprentices Derwent-Smith, Edwards and Orton. Congratulations.

Tae Kwon Do instruction is being held at the NISC on Tuesdays 1800 to 2000 under the expert guidance of WO Tony Morley.

Tony has vast experience in the field having instructed at NIRIMBA in 1976-78 and Nowra 1978-82.

If you've got any interest at all in the martial arts, rop in and have a yak and/or bring your gear along - you'll find it worth your while!

From all reports, the Father McDonald Australian Football knockout competition held at NIRIMBA on May 12 was a huge success.

Many kind words have been passed about the smooth organisation for which CPOPT Brad Stead deserves the kudos.

ALBATROSS won the cup and POLICE the plate.

Take it from me, you won't lose weight sitting on your clacker!

But if you were to believe 'War Cry', the Salvos' weekly paper, you'll burn kilojoules as follows: Beating Around the Bush - 75; Jumping to Conclusions - 100; Passing the Buck - 25; Dragging the Chain - 100; Pushing Your Luck - 250; Wading Through Paperwork - 300; Throwing Your Weight Around - 300; and, Making Mountains Out of Molehills - 500.

The response to my appeal for details of NAVY marathon runners' achievements has been dismal - so I'm repeating it.

I want your name, rank, age, number of completed marathons, your best time, the year you achieved it and current posting. Thanks!

The lecture on the Universal gym equipment was well attended and very good value.

We're planning more lectures in the future on subjects such as "Fitness Exercises for Women" and a session for Zambucks/Trainers on "Treatment of Injuries Both First Aid and Long Term".

If there are subjects you'd like to know more about let us know, and we may be able to help.

THESE LECTURES ARE FOR EVERYONE!

Would you believe the CERBERUS rugby team tackles too hard?

The Victorian rugby union have sent an official letter to them requesting that they curb their enthusiasm somewhat.

I'm assuming it's as a result of complaints from opposition clubs.

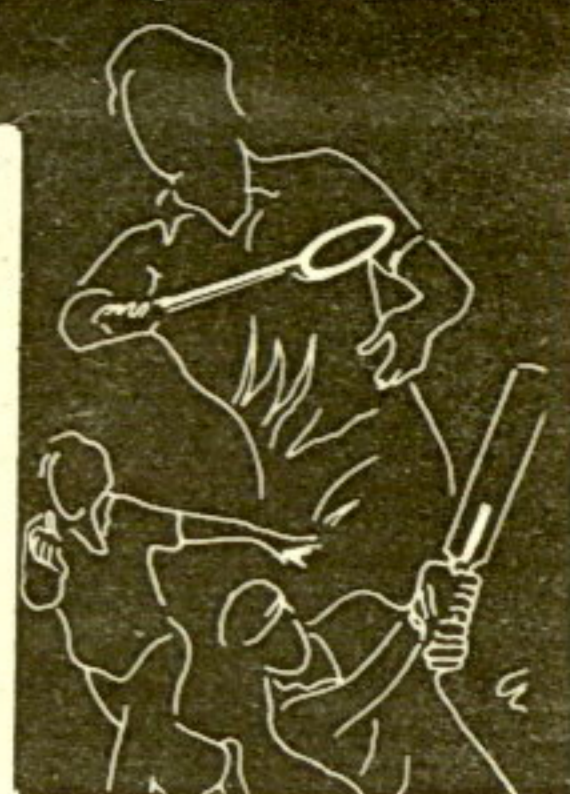
Perhaps those clubs are playing the wrong game, netball sounds more suitable.

The date for the official opening of the CERBERUS gym has now been set at Friday, July 23, 1982.

A PTI's reunion will coincide and all serving and ex-PTI's are very welcome.

I have plenty of entry forms for the YMCA's City Fun Run of 10.6km to be run on Sunday, July 25, commencing at 0900 in the Domain, Sydney.

A big team from NAVY would have lots of value PR-wise!



Financial restrictions meant that COONAWARRA, CAIRNS and LEEUWIN/STIRLING could not make it to this year's Mons Cup.

Service transport schedules didn't tie in.

COONAWARRA's cheer squad was missed but the girls from PLATS/WHEN made up for it.

Interstate teams that did make it were MORETON, CERBERUS and HARMAN bringing the total team numbers to 15.

The venue was excellent, the weather superb, the organisation ran smoothly, the big crowd witnessed some great rugby and a visiting team, CERBERUS, won.

What more could we want? A highlight of Mons Cup day was the demonstration jump by NAVY parachutist LSQMG Tom Kenny of KUTTABUL.

Tom successfully completed his 351st jump to the plaudits of the large crowd.

It's good to see a NAVY rugby colts team in the Sydney Third Division Colts competition. The NAVY side's first match is against BLACKTOWN/SEVEN HILLS at Grantham Reserve, Seven Hills beginning at 1230 TOMORROW (June 5).

Any colts interested in playing with the NAVY team are asked to contact CPO KEVIN COTAM at HMAS NIRIMBA on 626 4521 or (AH) 636 4948.

G.O.V.A.

All things seem to go in circles... history, politics, romance and most of all - RUGBY!

If you look at all international sides, State and provincial teams and clubs, there always seems to be a dominant force for a number of seasons, and then another team will take its place as the circle turns.

It seems that NAVY rugby could be in danger of losing its dominant role in Services competition... defeated in NSW and VICTORIA and taking a new-look squad to the National I-S.

All will depend on the performance of the 23 players and three officials now in Canberra.

Either they will emerge as rightful title holders and maintain the record, or else they will become the basis of a squad to regain the title in seasons to come.

However, if the squad doesn't bring home the title... there will be some excuses.

NAVY man-management has always prided itself on the policy that no man is indispensable.

However, according to ALBATROSS, if two players were made available for the National I-S, the "birdie world" would grind to a halt.

Last year's ASRU and NAVY captain, "J. C." Campbell and the RAN's most experienced hooker Gabby Gablonski couldn't be spared for 10 days!

In my opinion, and it seems this is shared through the Services, rugby is THE prestige sport in the Services.

Surely the morale value and leadership gains, let alone the PR value, would be sufficient to allow these two "birdies" to represent the RAN and probably ASRU?

The unavailability of "J. C." Campbell was made worse by the fact that Dick Habel was a late withdrawal through injury.

Dick would have filled the "number 8" role for NAVY and was a strong tip to be captain.

Playing for four weeks with a broken foot speaks volumes for his courage... or else casts doubts over his sanity... I'm not sure which!

I'm also led to believe that "J. C.'s" and Gabby's unavailability in a number of ways made the decision for a few other senior players to accept the ruling that they weren't allowed to go to Canberra without question.

If NAVY, as a prime mover

ADAM'S RIB ON RUGBY

Wasn't MONS CUP a success this year?

It was unfortunate that a few teams from the west and north couldn't make it, but seeing all those NAVY rugby souls again is good for the system... if a little rough on the head!

I think the spirit of the Mons was exemplified by the performance of OTAMA... just great, especially with those new young players in the side such as Eddie Dunn and "Dag" Williams.

The final produced a great spectacle with the team spirit I think of CERBERUS winning through at the bell after coming from behind.

initially to hold the National I-S, is going to remain a force on the field... then all efforts must be made to put the top side on the paddock.

However, all is not lost. I'm tremendously excited by a number of the new players, such as Chris Smith, Steve Thomson and Mick Van Den Bout.

If they learn their lessons well from the experience of the Stokes, Rogers, Cherrys, Brittons and Swifts in the side... then the future of NAVY rugby looks very bright.

WHEN PLAYING DAYS ARE OVER

by "SALTY"

It's always pleasing to see ex-players putting something back into the game after their playing days are over.

Sick Berth Chief Peter Mathews who, in his hey day, was a good rugby fullback and later was official zambuk on ASRU tours, has been elected Vice-President of Frankston Rugby Club and is also a leading light in the juniors.

Peter also has been official masseur, etc, for the Australian Amateur Athletic teams overseas and at present he is Victoria Rugby Union trainer.

Peter's son Cory has represented Victoria.

Another NAVY son in the club is Shane Bromilon.

Selection in the Australian Combined Services Water Polo team to play the U.S. NAVY in Hawaii was certainly a highlight for John Woolcott.

The "Golden Greek", as he is known in the female water polo world, has been a great ambassador for the PT branch and sport generally.

Gary Gifford at CERBERUS was also chosen in the combined side.

Jeff Nankervis, of ASRU fame, is really making a name in the squash world.

The Australian Rules Club at CERBERUS could be heading for another good year.

Veteran captain-coach Gary Saunders has again been given the job at the top with assistant coaches Allan Curtin and Ferret Brennan to help him.

The side is in the mid-week competition which is one of the strongest in Melbourne.

John Goss is secretary and OIC of the Supply School while Hard Hack is president.

The club has a strong playing strength including "Fat Shirts" McLean, Mick Daly "Dixie" Lee, Peter Gatti, Ken "Broken Back" Hasson, "Dolly" Gray and "Blue" Pattendon.

A pity in my opinion that the club is not in the Peninsular or Nepean League which play on Saturdays, but the old "ugly face" of economics prevents this.

The cost of umpires, centre, goals and boundaries for two teams, I believe, is approximately \$3000.

Registration of the club and individual teams is another "grand".

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"FR. MAC" CUP 1982

BIRDIES' PLAY-ON FOOTBALL AN AUSSIE RULES KO WINNER

Play-on football reaps rewards in restricted knockout competition as ALBATROSS found when they took all comers before them to win the 1982 Father McDonald Australian Rules knockout cup at HMAS NIRIMBA.

TROSS, with an air of professionalism about them, ran out comfortable 30-point winners over and equally-professional HARMAN in the cup final.

In their winning brand of play-on football, experienced captain-coach Bob Jeffreys, led by example.

(Story By LAURIE HAINES; Pix by LSPH STEVE GIVEN)



COOK: Front (L-R): Pat Cook, Max Walker, Davo Davey, Dusty Duryea. Second Row: Duke Watters, Hyphen Hill-Murra, Mic Cleaver, Cyclone O'Neill, Brad Shaw. Third Row: LCDR Brown, Agey Augustatus, Peter Knipe, Sluggo Salvesen, Frang Ludewig, Dome Lowe. Back: Blue Mulready, Simon Taylor, Bob Menzies, Frank Cahill, Toddy Todman, Nicko Nicholls.

Bad early kicking by ALBATROSS (1.11 at half-time) kept HARMAN within striking distance for most of the game.

Midway through the second half they had fought their way back to be only five points down.

At that stage the game was developing into a worthy final, with enthusiastic and vocal spectators.

HARMAN'S quest for victory then jolted to a halt.

ALBATROSS found their way to goal more often to open up their 30-point winning lead.

Final scores: ALBATROSS 18.15-63 to HARMAN 5.3-33.

Best players - ALBATROSS: I. Karger, Jeffreys, S. Clarke, Crispin, Cornish, Dunne.

HARMAN - Ware, Lee-croft, McLeod, Bryant, Dunbar, Rowe.

Goals - ALBATROSS 1: Crispin 2, Gaiterneris, Cornish, S. Clarke, Perry, Kelly, Fiecke 1.

HARMAN: Hornbuckle, McLeod 2, Klopper 1.

The Monsignor Lyons Plate was won quite convincingly

YOUNGSTER'S JAW BROKEN

by the POLICE over a spirited TORRENS.

POLICE proved too big and mobile around the ground with final scores POLICE 8.7-55 to TORRENS 2.0-12.

Presentation of the cup and plate to the successful teams was made by COMAUSNAV-SUP RADM Vonthethoff, who commented on the great performances of all concerned, including organisers and umpires - and not forgetting the somewhat energetic goal umpires.

RADM Vonthethoff, South Australian-born and bred, said he had always had an affinity for Australian Rules Football.

On a lower note, ALBATROSS centreman Shane Schultz unfortunately suffered a broken jaw during an earlier game against the plate winners POLICE.

ALBATROSS won the

competition and deservedly so.

Without taking anything away from the winners of the day, would it be fair to mention which two teams and the bye in the first round?



"TROSS on the attack in the cup final against HARMAN."



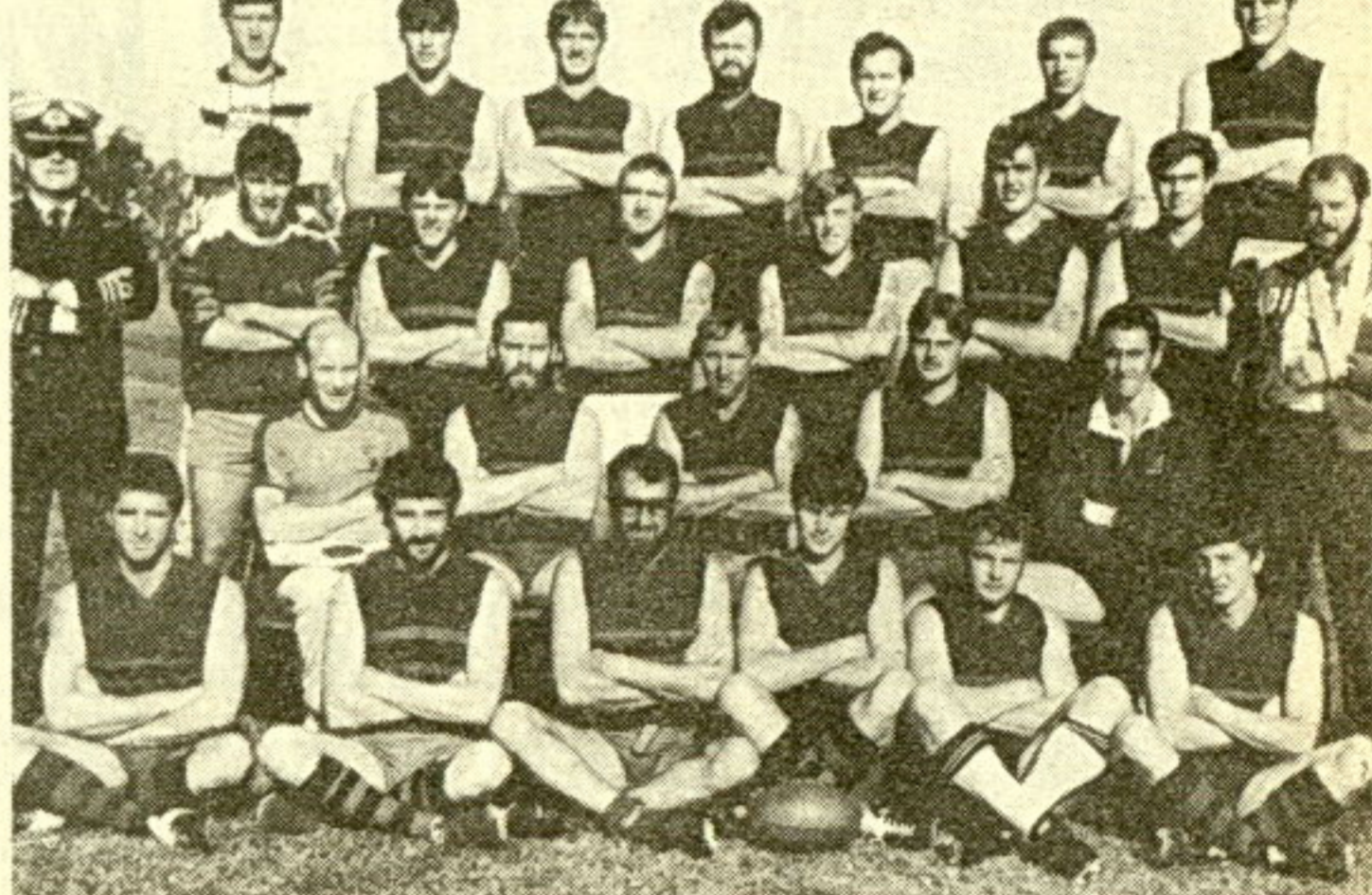
CUP Winners: ALBATROSS 1: Front (L-R): Billy Dunn, Greg Perry, Andy Elix, Dino Dibella, Tom Davies, Spin Crispin. Second Row: Gordon Clarke, Jim Gate, Shane Shultz, Ratz Milne, Kenny Karger. Third Row: Doug Cornish, Jack Verbeer, Ned Kelly, Steve Matthews, Bruce Fiecke, J.P. Conlon, Craig Green, Dave Beatie. Back: Kev Heyne, Bob Jeffreys, Adam Harris, Brian Archer, Neville Hickmott, Steve Clarke.



HARMAN: Front (L-R): Joe Blake, Glyn Hornbuckle, Robbie McLeod, Tommo Thomas, Mark Klopper, Wayne Short, Kevin Davidson, Collin Radcliffe. Second Row: Marron Hughes, David Lloyd, Derek Leecroft, Peter Byrne, Al Von Sendon, Robert Pedler, Max Bryant. Third Row: CMDR Littlewood, Steve Ware, Tony Bradford, Col Rowe, Peter Young, Mick Steven, Graham Jackson, Blue Widdison. Back: Doc Watson, Mark Blake, Mac McFarlane, Perry Cousins, A. Tait, Morgan Dunbar.



NORTHERN ESTABLISHMENTS: Front (L-R): John Henderson, Doug Walters, Porky Sunderland, Darren Ash, Clark Kent. Second Row: Craig Coates, Craig Byrne, Mac McSweeney, Big Al Alcantara, Frank Kenna. Third Row: Jesse James, Squirel Quarrell, Martin Breen, Frank Kresse, George Coleman, Beetles Bailey, Chris Grove, Wally Wallace. Back: Spike Jones, Twiggy Dunn, Greg Murdoch, Horrie Dagg, Salty Salter, Flipper Owens, Steve Collicut.



NIRIMBA (1): Front (L-R): Rosco O'Donahue, Troppo Raynes, Dolly Dalton, Molly Moulton, Ben Derwent Smith, Debbie Kerr. Second Row: Mick Hardwick, Daryl Noak, Lozza Lawrence, Reg Livermore, Daryn Jennings. Third Row: Tug Wilson, George Best, Hutch Hutchinson, Blinky Burrows, Donny Bulmer, Gary Orton, Peter Lynn, Peter Stephens. Back: Penny Pengilly, Blacky Black, Fraddy Frad, Ralph Thwaites, Blue Potter, Jonno Johnson, Ox Edwards.



SUPPLY: Front (L-R): Cleary Cleanam, White Whitcher, Paul Little, Chuffa Chouffot. Second Row: Westy Weston, Grandpa Dickson, Mac McClennan, Greeny Green, Keepey Keep. Third Row: Mac McGuinness, Mac McConville, Shiner Wright, Bungy Williams, Doris Day, Juice Newton, Robby Robinson, Molly Moylan. Back: Beckey Beckman, Ando Anderson, Blech Blucher, Dutchy Van Eldik, Ron Eiteringham, Wingnut Whitley.



CRESWELL: Front (L-R): B. Scolyer, H. Pearce, F. Fowler, D. Rose, P. Stafford, M. Ware, P. Spedding. Second Row: P. Peters, I. Cook, A. Knapman, M. York, W. Lanham, R. Walsh, D. O'Leary, J. Butler, A. Shearman. Third Row: A. Mudie, S. Copeland, J. Collaville, B. Murphy, S. Ottaway, P. Briede, M. Uzzell, S. McDonald, S. Bateman, G. Hall. Back: T. Powell, A. Hill, A. Dudgeon, T. Loone, T. Hawes, M. Jaeger, L. Woods. Absent: S. Riedel.



MELBOURNE: Front (L-R): Laurie Treadwell, Mac McLeod, Woody Whitbread, Ringbolt Rynbout, Knocker White. Second Row: Shane Babbist, Nobby Clarke, Stewie Stewart, Phil Caddy, Al Meyers, Dinny Dinsdale, Rob Blake. Third Row: Gazza Macey, Woody Woodall, Ray Moss, Gomer Isumski, Skinny Burrows, Scotty Scott, Roger Butorac, Hayden Fletcher. Back: Bev Phillips, Terry Seidel, Tassie Last, Oddy Odium, "Biscuits" Arnott, Doddy Dodd.



KUTTABUL/WATSON: Front (L-R): "Big Lou" Lewis, "Davo" Davis, Sammy Chamberlain, "Stew" Facey, "Tiny" Kay. Second Row: Laurie Carruthers, Mick Kus, Bill McBride, Steve Dowling, Coops Cooper, Davo Davies, "Mas" Maslen, Ron Johnson. Third Row: Dave Nimmo, Greg Bridge, Dave Matters, Woody Woodman, Rats Ratcliffe, Tom Kenny, Jonno Johnston, Kim Moyle, Dave O'Reilly, Steve Burns. Back Row: Andy Daft, Rod Edwards, Barney Barnes, Barney Barnett, Jerry Lewis, Mac McKeikie.



TORRENS: Front Row (L-R): Dale Borthwick, Col Pittman, Mick Russell, Normy Lovekin, "Horse" Horsfield, "Sooty" Winter. Second Row: Bill Smith, Blue Franklin, "Horse" Gallop, "Patto" Patterson, "Becky" Beckman, "Pixie" Rendell, Dean Donovan, Trevor Cotham. Third Row: Pedro Franklin, "Buzz" Honeyset, Jack Frost, "Mac" McMaster, "Gunner" Glaissner, "Spud" Preddy, "Sparky" Sparks, "Butch" Pownall. Back: "Hammo" Hamilton, Chad Morgan, "Grizzly" Adams, Phil Lines, "Lofty" Paull, "Smouch" Smith.

MONS CUP RUGBY CARNIVAL COMPETITORS 1982



Mons Plate winners - KUTTABUL: Front (l-r): Peter Lowe, 'Sarge' Saunders, 'Wacka' Warkarba, 'Woody' Woodward, 'Dutchy' Holland. Second row: 'Thommo' Thompson, 'Fits' Fitton, 'Stubby' Stokes, 'Jerry' Lewis, Ray Powell. Third row: 'Andy' Anderson, 'Mac' McConnell, Dick Habel (captain), Phil Maslin, Cameron Martin, Chris Smith, 'Beetles' Baillie, Ken McMiles (coach), Stan Pearce. Fourth row: Steve Dacks, 'Gilly' Gill, Frank Aldred, 'Woody' Woodman, Alan Dummit.



Mons Cup runners-up - ALBATROSS: Front (l-r): Ben Larsen, John Keating, 'Slug' Butler, Chris Neech, Dave Cunningham, 'Blue' Rae, 'Bungy' Williams. Second row: 'Spock' Rossetto, Glenn Armstrong, 'Gabby' Gablonski, 'JC' Campbell, 'Tanzi' Lea, 'Dutchy' Van der Bout, Teddy Richards, Chris Fitzpatrick, Pat Nolan. Third row: Mick Sandberg, 'Phantom' Walker, Nick Swerdlow, Ken Morey, Christian Buttmann, Eric Edwards, 'Swede' Larsen, 'Spike' Jones, Andy Parsons, Col Moulds. Fourth row: Eddie Redman, Neil Hosking, Allan Young, Rick Meehan, Rick Lindsay.

(Pictorial coverage by LSPH STEVE GIVEN)



COOK/KIMBLA: Front (l-r): 'Dimples' Sheargold, Tim Mussarard, Ken Griffin. Second row: Shorty Haughton, Klocker White, Russ Kakoshke, Dorrie Dorrton, Bob O'Donald, Scotty, Pat Cock. Third row: 'Boong' Philip, Reg Johns, Knobby Clarke, Klocker White, Beetles Bailey, Jim Nilon, Cliff Allen, Johnny Currow. Fourth row: Ned Needham, Ray Green, 'Boo Boo' Brown, Knuckles Pratt, Pykey Pyke.



PENGUIN: Front (l-r): Biz Bisgrove, Pas Passmore, Toni Lawrence, Colin Linford, Sue McGregor, Pete Owen, Ili Kora. Second row: Greg Langley, Cam Peardon, Marc Latimer, Mark Biro (captain), Clark Kent, Ben Gunn, Chris Rowe. Third row: Brian Linford (coach), Peter Carter, T. J. Upton, Pappy Papp, Tex Gourley, Priggy Read, Mac McMillan, Mick Quinlan, Harry Harrod, Stewy Grice, Russ Cronin, Bill Welman (manager). Fourth row: Jim Eddy, Steve Slater, Paul Blanch, Cooky Cook, Andy Anderson.



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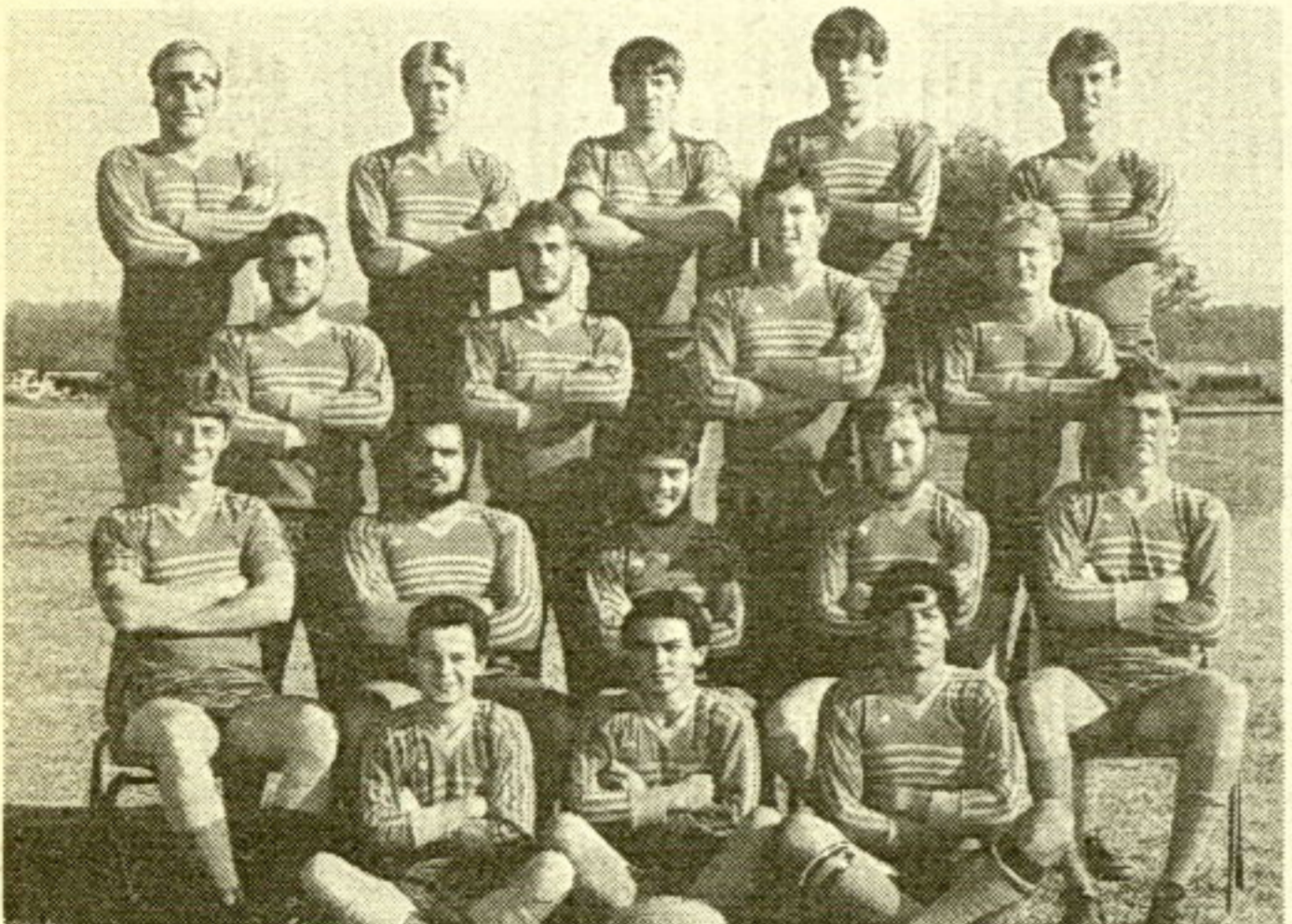
NIRIMBA (I): Front (l-r): Peter Deckart, Jock Gaddes, Garry Staunton, Shane Biddle, Rod Collier (vice captain), Dave Vanandel. Second row: Max Walker, Barry Omondson, Benny Hill (captain), Tony Bush, Arnie Jabour. Third row: Capt D. Fox (CO), Ron Giveen (coach), Greg Hays, Geoff Bidner, Matt Thompson, Vaughan Baird, Larry Parsons, Billy Barrett. Fourth row: 'Squizzy' Taylor, Ron Oberman, Andy Watt, Ocker Collins, Greg Edwards.



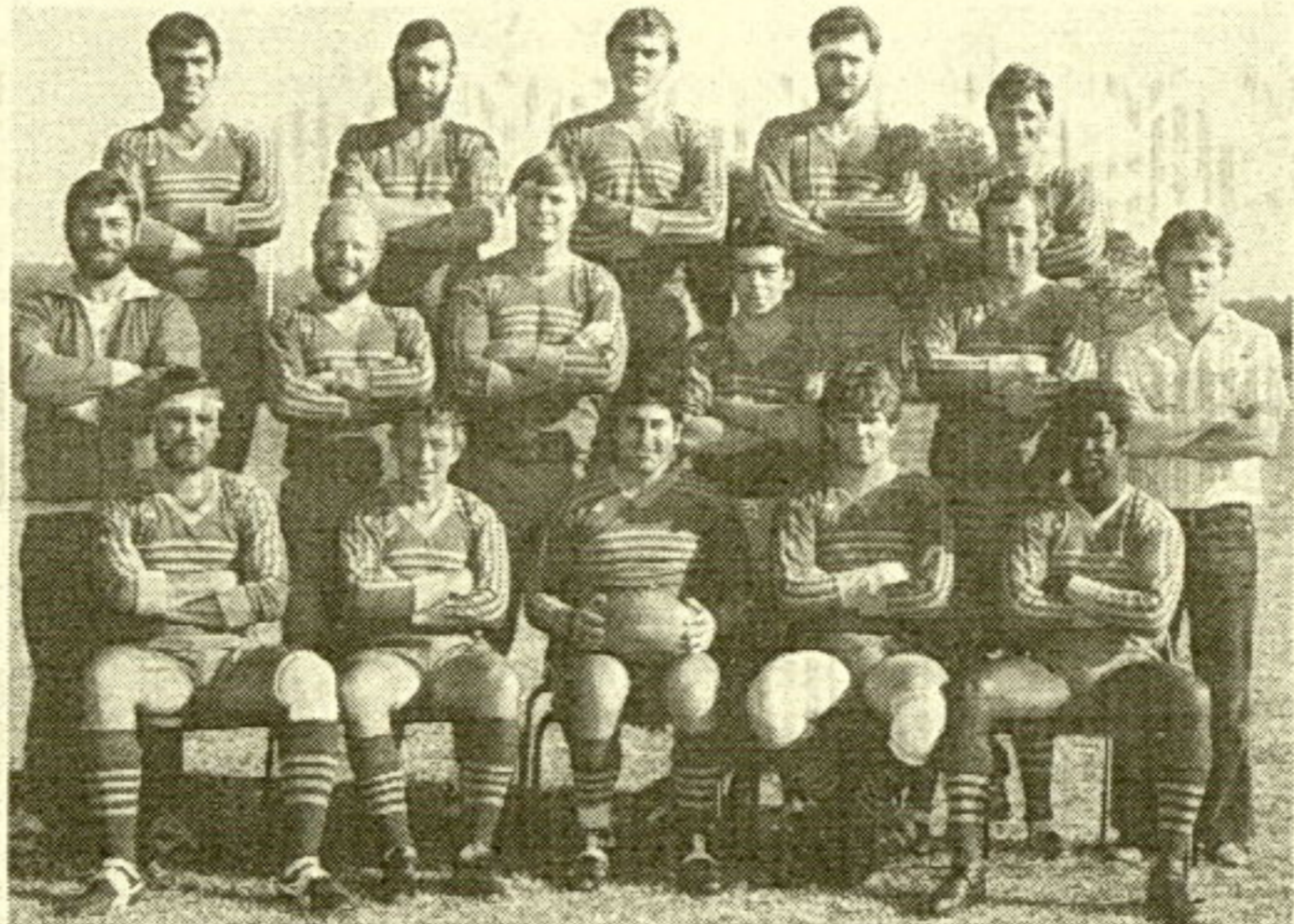
NIRIMBA RAMS: Front (l-r): Jim Blake, Courty Court, Coon Wyatt, Goody Goodwin. Second row: Steve Garside, Doc Doherly, Mac McPartland, Bob Green, Mac Winner, Blue Rowlings, Paddy Ryan. Third row: Bluey Smith, Jim Priestly, Panda Sands, Pincher Martin, Flash Flannagan, Mac McCrackell, Azmam, Mick Cunningham, Mick McKenzie, Kerry Lucas. Fourth row: Floss Cotton, Mario Cinello, Teddy Goodwin, Bob Cooper, Tony Chapman, Smoush Smith.



PLATYPUS/WATERHEN: Front (l-r): Harry Brankton, Mark Easton, Russ Mazoudier, Paul Darcy, Greg Bray, Spud Murphy, Tony Dallen, BUFFER (mascot). Second row: Trev Griffiths, Steve Thomas, Rob Cant, Steve Hamson, Mark Richards, Shorty Mateer. Third row: Mouse O'Halloran, Pete Boothby, Thompson, Gary Haigh, Steve Benemann.



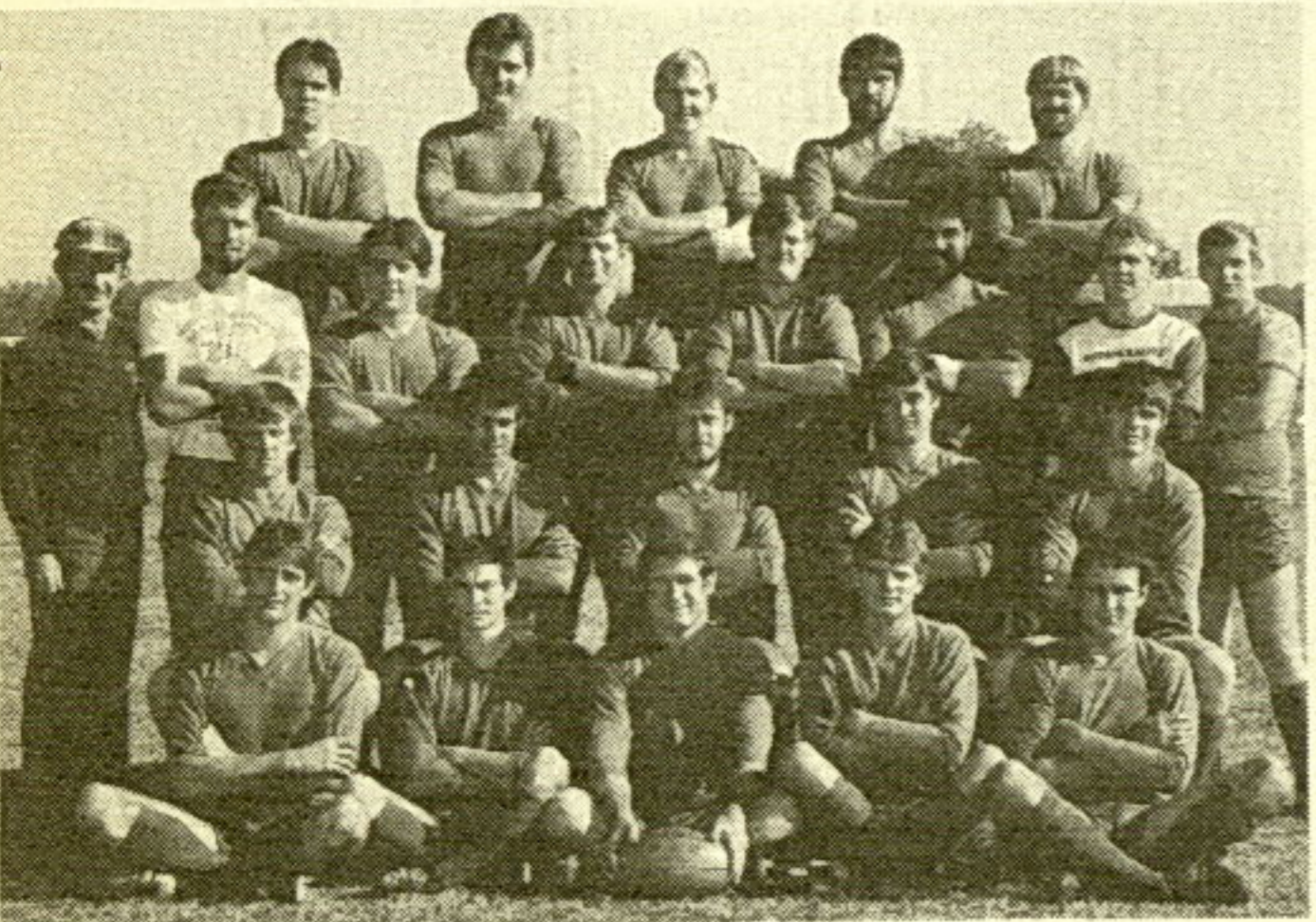
TORRENS: Front (l-r): Horse Hersefeld, Diggers Digby, Sootle Hansen. Second row: Mark Gerrey, Steve Gonda, Horse Gallop, Robo Robinson, Noddy Latham. Third row: Ian Irlam, Mike Russell, Dave Cotton, Brian Alsford. Fourth row: Bob Freitag, Frank Anderson, Skull Cave, Phil Lines, Molly Moylett.



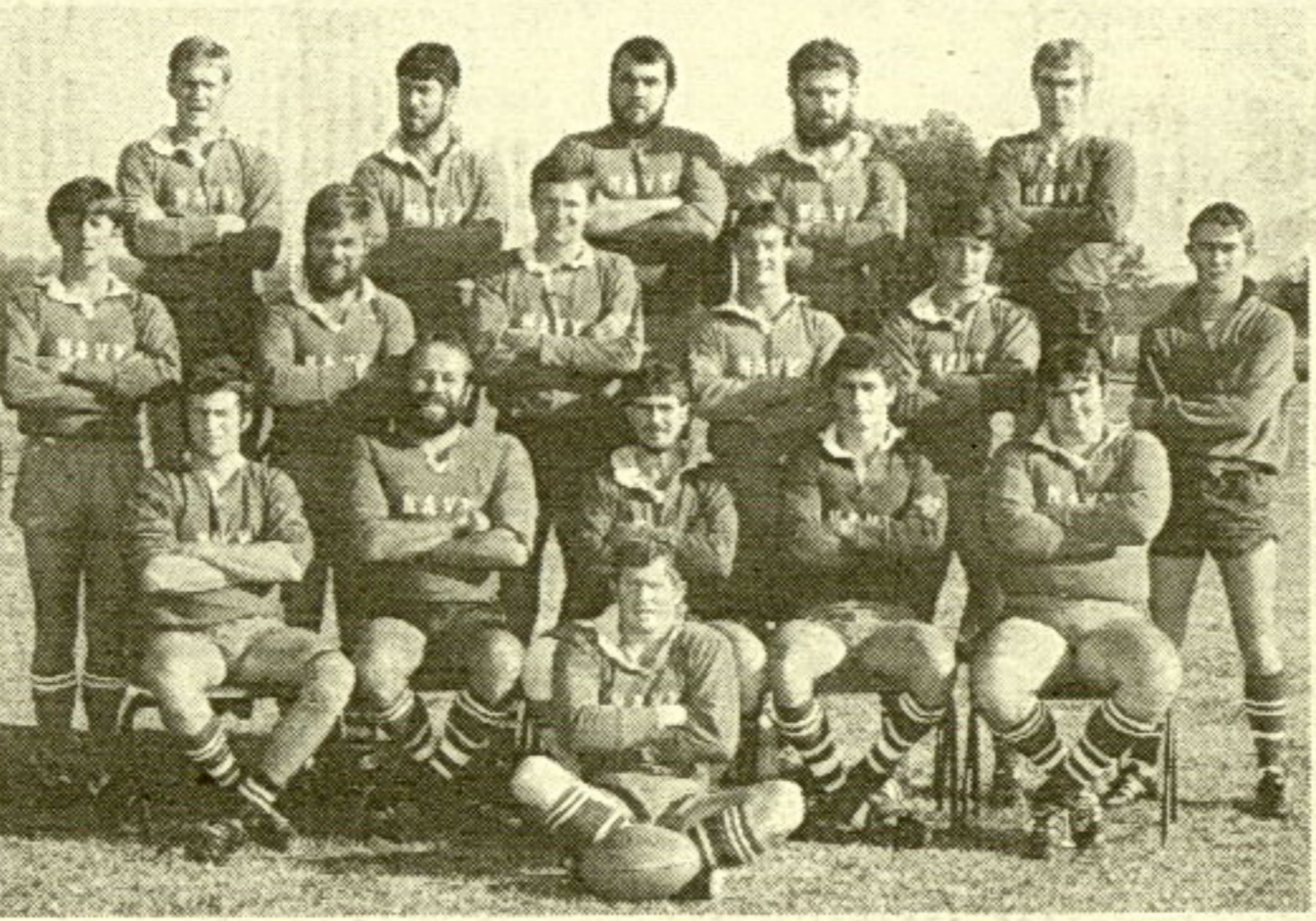
OTAMA: Front (l-r): G. Harvison (Harvo), Mick Dunne, John Rana (captain), 'Bomber' Brown, 'Dags' Williams. Second row: Ron Bateman (manager), Frank Owen, Bill Wasley, Mark Sprigg, Ralph Jeffries, Ian Prodder (assistant manager). Third row: Ken Rylands, Mick Bowden, Fritze Strehlaw, Ross Mackinnon (Fuit Loops), Garry Paseno. Absent: Barry Davis.



MORETON: Front (l-r): 'Frog' Howitt, John Sheridan, Mal Dann, Mick Short. Second row: 'Siggi' Saigifi, 'Chips' Fry, Dennis Crooks, Roger Hine, Bruce Pocock. Third row: 'Ollie' Oliver, Bob Moul, Mick Cole, Shane Barker, Steve Jaenke, Ray Hamilton. Fourth row: 'Sid' James, 'Mac' McMahon, 'Thommo' Thompson, 'Keg' Callaghan, 'Nobby' Walsh.



MELBOURNE: Front (l-r): Bret Trenery, Darryl Egan, Jim Stokes, Cor Jongeneel, Fred Martinuz. Second row: Jock McCann, Mat Adamson, Peter Bruce, Nick Scarlet, Phil Palmer. Third row: Spike Jones, Steve Carrol, Steve Beer, Rabbit Burrows, Blue Mason, Cornel Crow, Danny VanVeen, Allan Coenik. Fourth row: Dave Reid, Greg Dorrton, Phillip Scott, Gomer Isumskyi, Blue Bulger (captain).



HARMAN: Front (l-r): Blue Stokes (captain). Second row: Tubby Lambert, 'Bomber' Brown, Al Von-Senden, Jex McNab, Terry Bissell. Third row: Mark Fitzsimmons, Dusty Millar (coach), Terry Crane, Alan Oldfield, Buck Rodgers, Tooty Wynne. Fourth row: Stef Stangret, Hands Barton, Tuggers Gould, Royals Reed, Klocker White.



WATSON: Front (l-r): Laurie Wovat, Barry Rankmore, Gary Parkes. Second row: Mick Bydder, Mick Hodgson, Grimmo Grimmond, Buries Burling, Tony O'Malley, Peter Hemsworth, Rocky Freier (manager). Third row: Sarge Barclay, Boris Morawetz, Smiley Burnett, Dave Letts, Benny Bensley, Tommo Thompson, Bob Burgess (coach). Fourth row: Tiny Kay, Phil Burrell, Al Hughes, Mark Kirkpatrick (captain), Barney Allen, Dave Astill.



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A NEW LOOK NAVY XV TO DEFEND NATIONAL CROWN

(By STEVE ADAMS)

Twelve new "caps" ... HMAS CERBERUS' five "reps" ... six key players unavailable ...

In a nutshell, that is NAVY's plight as they go into next week's defence of their National inter-Service rugby "crown" at RAAF FAIRBAIRN, in Canberra.

NAVY plays RAAF in the series opener on Monday (June 7); ARMY then meets the AIRMEN on the Wednesday (June 9) with the expected "decider" set down between NAVY and ARMY on the Friday (June 11).

Among the 12 new NAVY players to the National I-S squad there are some exciting young players and some older players who have been knocking on the representative door for a number of seasons, but have previously been unavailable.

The young talent includes KUTTABUL's Chris Smith, a fine strapping winger in only his first season of rugby, Mick Van Den Bout (ALBATROSS), an excellent line out jumper and pacy Steve Thomson in the centres from CERBERUS.

Hooker John Celeban (NIRIMBA) and halfback Kel Bryant are two players who have played rugby at State I-S level, but duties in the USA have kept them away from the Nationals.

Other new players to the Nationals are hooker Neil Hosking, prop Greg Crooks, "Wacca" Wacaba, second-rower Bill Wassley, half Daryl Quinn, centre Gary Staughton and fullback Steve Bisgrove.

CERBERUS topped the representative honours with five players making the squad, giving the Victorians the double after the win in the MONS.

There are only three players from Fleet units.

NAVY must go into the carnival in Canberra next week "underdogs" following losses in the NSW and Victorian I-S — and with the number of top players unavailable.

They include 1981 ASRU captain "J.C." Campbell, five-eighth Chris Cummins, second-row pair Bill Millward and Dick Habel and fullback Glenn Green.

Habel was a late withdrawal from the squad after an X-ray on the night of the trials revealed that he had played for the last four weeks with a broken bone in his foot!

Add to this the retirement of senior players such as Des Glew, Dave Eddington, "Blue" Bulger, Bill Stokes and with flying winger Tom Mitchell back in Fiji ... RAN is definitely a new-look side.

However, there is still a strong core of experienced players, including the Stokes brothers, Jim and "Blue", prop Mark Biro, dynamic half Dennis Cherry, flanker Mark Collier, five-eighth Mark Rogers, winger Peter Swift and versatile back Steve Britton.

There is a great speed and talent in the backs and the forwards, though lacking in height, should be a mobile, aggressive pack.

Coach Ian Larsen said after the selections he thought the best players available had been selected and it was now up to him to devise tactics to make up for the discrepancies in some areas.

The full squad is: "Blue" Stokes



ASRU captain "J.C." Campbell, declared "unavailable" for the National carnival, in action last month at Sydney's Victoria Barracks against ARMY. NAVY lost the match — and the NSW I-S series for the first time in six years!

(HARMAN), Peter Swift (CRESWELL), John Celeban (NIRIMBA), Greg Cooks, Dennis Mills, Daryl Quinn, "Doc" Watson and Peter Thompson (all CERBERUS), Mark Biro and "Buzz" Bisgrove (both PENGUIN); Mark Rogers (HARMAN), Gary Staughton and Rod Collier (both NIRIMBA), Chris Smith, "Wacca" Wacaba and Cameron Martin (all KUTTABUL), Neil Hosking (ALBATROSS), Bill Wasley (OTAMA), Jim Stokes (MELBOURNE), Dennis Cherry (HARMAN), Steve Britton, "Lofty" Van Den Bout and Kell Bryant (all ADELAIDE) and coach Ian Larsen (ALBATROSS).

The side will be managed by Dennis Mills and trained by Taffy Evans (for more comment on the squad, "Adams Rib" on page 17).

CERBERUS KICKED THEIR WAY TO FIRST MONS CUP TRIUMPH

CERBERUS goal-kickers, astray in the Victorian inter-Service rugby series, found their mark last week to clinch HMAS CERBERUS' first Mons Cup victory.

Left-foot around-the-corner kicker Steve Downey landed three good penalty goals and skipper Chris Cummins chipped in with a handy field goal to toss ALBATROSS 12-7 in the cup final at HMAS NIRIMBA.

ALBATROSS scored the only try of the match — by CERBERUS winger of last season Ed Redmond — and led 7-6 at half-time.

Cummins' steady influence at five-eighth steered his side to their triumph at their third attempt.

CERBERUS had finished Mons Plate winners in 1980 and missed a prize last year.

This year's Mons Gala Day was judged one of the best ever and attracted a total of 15 teams.

KUTTABUL, downed by HARMAN 10-0 in the opening round, went on to wrest the Mons Plate (a consolation knockout for first-round cup losers) from WATSON, 18-0.

A good crowd, in ideal sunny conditions, saw the cup semi-finals between CERBERUS and NIRIMBA and ALBATROSS and PENGUIN.



CERBERUS: Back row (L-R): "Kiwi" Connew, "Mac" McKenzie, Steve Downey, Graham Pollock, Steve Thompson. Second row: Ian "Schubes" Schubert, Doris Day, Drew Carter, "Timber" Mills, "Blue" Shipperly. Third row: Greg Crooks, Joe Carrol, Sandra Hilda, Wayne Pratt, Darryl Quinn. Front: Dave Guy, "Doc" Watson, Barry Learoyd, Ken Mellowship, Tubby Davies, Chris Cummins.

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The defending Dempster Cup holders were completely outclassed by the Victorians (13-0) while "TROSS came from behind to edge out the "bubbies" 4-3.

The KUTTABUL-WATSON plate final followed. Pint-sized prop "Blue" Stokes ran nearly half the length of the field to score an early try for the Greens, who built up a 14-0 half-time lead.

A courageous WATSON stuck to their job and held KUTTABUL to a lone second-half try.

In the cup final, a confident

ALBATROSS rocked favourites CERBERUS with their early try.

Ted Richards failed with the conversion but soon after sent the "birdies" to a 7-0 lead — and a likely easy victory.

The Victorians struck back through their State "reps" Cummins and "Doc" Watson and experienced forward Dennis Mills.

They frustrated "TROSS — and penalties followed.

Steve Downey raised the flags twice to reduce the "TROSS lead to a bare point.

"TROSS earned referee

CMR Viv Littlewood's displeasure on the resumption and Downey sent CERBERUS to a 9-7 lead.

Centre Nick Sverdlhoff enjoyed a slick inside service from veterans Richards and Ian Larsen to worry his opponents with his speed and penetration.

Cummins finally wrapped up the match for the visitors 12-7 by coolly potting a field goal.

RESULTS: Mons Cup: 1st Rd: NIRIMBA (1) d MORETON 19-0; PLATS/WATERHEN d COOK/KIMBLA 4-0. CERBERUS d WATSON 22-0. PENGUIN d MELBOURNE 13-4. HARMAN d KUTTABUL 10-0. ALBATROSS d TORRENS 22-0. CRESWELL d NIRIMBA (11) 7-0. OTAMA BYE. 2nd Rd: NIRIMBA (1) d OTAMA 14-3. CERBERUS d PLATS/WATERHEN 9-0. PENGUIN d HARMAN. ALBATROSS d CRESWELL. Semi-finals: CERBERUS d NIRIMBA (1) 13-0. ALBATROSS d PENGUIN 4-3. Final: CERBERUS d ALBATROSS 12-7.

Plate: OTAMA d MORETON. WATSON d COOK/KIMBLA 20-0. KUTTABUL d MELBOURNE 12-0. TORRENS d NIRIMBA (11) 4-0. Semi-finals: WATSON d OTAMA 6-3. KUTTABUL d TORRENS 27-0. Final: KUTTABUL d WATSON 18-0.



CERBERUS skipper Chris Cummins raises the Mons Cup in triumph. Chris will be missed in NAVY's defence of the National title.

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