Defence jobs to be cut in supply shake-up

The Minister for Defence Science and Personnel, Mr Bilney, has announced proposals arising from a major review of supply services and logistics support for the Australian Defence Force.

"Given the Government's right fiscal policy, to assist in implementing the 1990 Defence White Paper, Defence is pursuing a program for economic reform," he said.

The Defence Logistics Redevelopment Project will be a major step in this program.

The redevelopment project takes account of the Logistics Strategic Planning Guide, which provides an overall framework for developing logistics policy, systems and facilities in the longer term.

"When fully implemented this project will permit the reallocation of Defence resources totalling some $950 million over the next decade," Mr Bilney said.

"Allowing for an initial period for consultation and planning, construction of new warehouse could be completed in about six years.

"The cost of the warehouse development plan is in the estimated net figure of $1,000 million.

"A substantial proportion of these costs will be financed from property sales, identified within the project," Mr Bilney said.

Most of the quantified cost reductions are in personnel. There is the potential to reduce by some 1,900 positions, both civilian and military, by 1997/98.

Approximately 1,100 of these savings would be made by the end of FY 1994/95.

"Personnel reductions will not commence until 1992/93. It is expected that a number of civilian staff will be redeployed and/or retrained. Natural attrition will also be used to achieve staffing reductions.

"If these measures are not possible, or do not reduce staffing levels to the extent necessary, redundancies will only be considered in accordance with relevant award provisions. Military staff reductions will be achieved by transfers and natural attrition."

"Staff have been informed. More information will be provided to potentially affected staff outlining the possible effects on each location, as part of the consultative process."

CANCERBA's Leading Seaman PT Steve Downey (second from right) shares a song with some Soviet comrades during the Malaysian celebrations.

LEADING Seaman 'Spud' Murphy (left) and Mark Croucher prepare for the royal review .... with the Admiral Tributes in the background.

HMAS CANBERRA returned to Sydney on 14 June after a two-month deployment to New Zealand and south-east Asia. Although the deployment was comparatively short, it marked the end of an era as CANBERRA will be the last guided missile frigate (FFG) to undergo the helicopter modernisation program.

The ship then sailed to the Northern Territory, where it will remain for the next 18 months.

CANBERRA returned to Australia in Fremantle and then sailed home to Sydney.

She arrived to a fanfare from the Naval Support Command and a warm welcome from families and friends.

CANBERRA's deployment began in Wellington for participation in the 75th anniversary of the Australian Government.

The ship then sailed on to Cairns for another commemoration; this time for the Battle of the Coral Sea. CANBERRA provided a small armoured platoon for the service which was attended by Vice Admiral H.J. Moir USN, Commander Seventh Fleet.

Sailing from Cairns, CANBERRA maintained a high speed run to reach Pansing in nine days. During the long journey north via the inner Great Barrier Reef and Lombok Strait, passage exercises were conducted with HMAS Ships JUICE BAY, WESTRALIA, PARRAMATTA, DERWENT and HMNZS WAIKATO and the French naval ships MARINE and COMMANDANT DUCLIN.

On Wednesday, May 16 CANBERRA took charge of PARRAMATTA, DERWENT and WAIKATO to conduct a formation anchorage in the assembly area off Pansing for participation in the Malaysian Navy's 5th anniversary.

The following day CANBERRA sailed into Pansing, where she was with Rear Admiral I.M. (Moz) King of the Royal Australian Navy (RAN), Rear Admiral (Italian Navy) PARRAMATTA and DERWENT.

At the end of the day more than 60 ships had been anchored from 20 countries, Including the Royal Norwegian Navy and three USN ships.

For many, the most impressive sight was the Russian class 'ADMIRAL TRIBUTS', the crew of which were eventually entertained by the quieter members of CANBERA at the wharf bar in Pansing.

Street March

A large street march was held on May 19th through the city of Pansing.

The RAN was well represented by CANBERA, PARRAMATTA, DERWENT, IPSWICH and CESSNOCK, the crews of which were later congratulated for their dress and bearing throughout the parade.

The Malaysian Navy's International Fleet Review was held on May 20 when the assembled ships were reviewed by His Majesty The Yang di Pertuan Agong, the King of Malaysia under trying weather conditions.

With the rigours of Pansing a fast tiring assembly the combined units of the First Wave Defence Agreement (FPDA) sailed for exercises in the approaches to the Malacca Straits.

On completion of the exercises CANBERRA sailed in company with PARRAMATTA arriving at Phuket (Thailand) for a well earned few days of R & R.

Pattaya Beach (10km from Phuket) was a popular beach for CANBERA in Singapore the following day, for a four day stopover. Almost everyone took advantage of the excellent shopping to impress their families and friends on return home, spending their time frantically shopping during the day and partying the local bars at night.

Next stop was Fremantle and then Sydney.

Short and sharp Up

Top tour for FFG
Twelve explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) technicians and support personnel of the United States Navy’s Mine Countermeasures (MCM) detachment of EOD Mobile Unit 5 recently completed the joint training exercise Dugong ‘90, with the Clearance Diving branch of the Royal Australian Navy.

EODMU-5 is forward deployed to Subic Bay, the Philippines.

Dugong ‘90, named for a warm-blooded fresh water mammal — indigenous to Australia, took place at Jervis Bay.

The first exercise of its kind, Dugong 90 gave U.S. Navy and Royal Australian Navy divers cross training on mine countermeasures procedures used by both countries.

Working together, the divers located, recovered and exploited MK-36 DIX, MK-22, Mod 2 and Mod 5 mines that had been dropped from the air and laid from a surface vessel into Jervis Bay.

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The flexibility and adaptability of the exercise was important, said Hogan. “We have trained with the United Kingdom, Canada and Australia,” said Hogan.

“Important to train with the people we might actually have to fight with someday.”

“We use the same technical directives and publications as the RAN clearance divers,” said Hogan.

“But there are some things that we do differently. During the exercise we found those differences complemented each other.”

“They (the RAN) concentrate on clearing mines from the beach to about a 10 metre curve. Our standard operation is to clear from about a 10 metre curve to the deeper parts of the channel.”

Lieutenant Commander Russ Friz, RAN, officer-in-charge of Clearance Diving Team One, said, “This is the first MCM/EOD exercise with just Australian and Americans and it was an unrealised success.”

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Admirals to pass weight of governor

New South Wales Governor designate, Rear Admiral Peter Sinclair, looks on his new position at a change in posting. "You get used to postings in the Navy," he told Navy News this week.

The new posting came as he settled back into his central coast farm after completing his assignment as the Premier’s special co-ordinator for Wynyard and the Bega shire, following major flooding.

Since leaving the Navy, RADM Sinclair said he had just five months to concentrate on his Flagship staff form. He said it will be he retreat from Government House in the years ahead.

RADM Sinclair will follow Rear Admiral Sir David Martin as Governor. But it’s not the first time the ‘weight’ has passed between the two men.

Both men served in the destroyer HMAS VAMPIRE as executive officer, with Sir David handing over to RADM Sinclair.

RADM Sinclair said he had known Sir David for 41 years and would prefer theme to be no reason for the appointment of a new governor.

Sir David has been forced to retire from the Governor’s office. He is suffering from infections – a normal concern.

Announcing the appointment of RADM Sinclair, the Premier, Mr Greiner expressed again his regret that ill health was forcing Sir David’s retirement.

RADM Sinclair, a former Maritime Command and Deputy Chief of Naval Staff said his Navy training would help in Government House.

"The Navy always gives emphasis to people; something Sir David has shown," RADM Sinclair said.

Sir David has done a lot to take the office to the people and that’s what I’ll try to do.

"It’s what excites Shirley and me most."

RADM Sinclair said his life as a farmer and his work in the Byron Nelson research brought him the need for him to be a ‘governor’ just for the people in the city. He hopes to travel across New South Wales to meet people from all walks of life.

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4 (T25) NAVY NEWS, June 22, 1990
On May 28, at Pearl Harbour, the
BAMF, Captain G.A. Morton, officially handed over command to the Execu-
tive Officer, R.O. Moffitt, at a dinner.
Capt. Morton also presented a CO's
contribution to CPOMP Mausoleum and
several pen and pencil sets to other mem-
ers of the ship's company for outstanding
performances.
After retiring from the ship's company,
Capt. Morton was rowed ashore in an
outrigger canoe in true Hawaiian style
(pictured right).
Since assuming command 12 months
ago, the "Steel Cat", under Capt. Morton,
completed a busy period which in-
cluded L.A., FCP 98-11, and most recently
RIMPAC 90.
Capt. Morton is posted to Navy Office
to head the ROC study team.
Commander Moffitt is driving the "Steel
Cat" back to Sydney with good visits to
Pago Pago and Noumea.
On June 25, he will hand over command
to Capt. C.A. Richardson before being
posted to the JSAC in Canberra.

RIMPAC 90 WEAPONS FIRINGS

BIRDS, BASSETS AND BULLDOGS...

Persons thinking of leaving the RAN in the
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Work will also involve assisting in calibration and repair
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Interested applicants should contact Mr J. Egan
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NAVY NEWS, June 22, 1990 (126).
UK REPORT: New defence housing estate opens

The Minister for Defence Science and Personnel, Gordon Bilney, has opened a $5.2 million housing estate in Sydney's submarine-employment for Service families.

The estate, called "Woodlands", is located at Stoney Road and will accommodate 22 naval families in a cluster style development.

The new houses consist of three to four bedrooms, large living areas, private court yards and two car accommodation.

Mr Bilney said the quality of the housing estate was an example of the Commonwealth's commitment to improving living conditions for Service families.

"This development forms part of a major housing acquisition program which is currently being implemented by the Defence Housing Authority," he said.

"Over the next five years the authority plans to acquire more than 3000 homes in the Sydney metropolitan area."

"This program will go a long way to improve Defence housing generally and ensuring that its families are well accommodated in homes that meet community standards."

"The 'Woodlands' estate shows that living space, private space and public space is achieved through careful planning and consultation with residents, the Hornsby Shire Council and the Lions Club.

"He said that extensive consultation was being held with local residents and the Hornsby Shire Council to develop the adjoining site for families from the three services and projects a positive outcome to the high quality of life was maintained for both local and future residents."

RMIT students look to future

Navy students at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology are typical of those giving up around Australia to operate our state of the art technology and foresee the use of more advanced systems in the new ANZAC frigates and Type 471 submarines.

By Graeme Brooks, CPR0 Melbourne

The Onshore Centre of Excellence (SOMERT) LCHR, Paul Penfold submitted a total of 102 personnel, including four women, in a wide variety of engineering courses.

Eighteen, from Able Seamen to Petty Officers, are in the Tertiary Orientation Program (TOP), studying Pure and Applied Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and English to the Victorian Yr 12 level.

"This compares favourably with the 75 per cent success rate of their civilian counterparts, as the Advanced College.

"Navy students have had a good academic reputation within RMIT and many have won coveted honours and awards such as the Phillips Industry and Defence Research award, the Keen Prize."

"There are 23 first-year students studying Acoustics, Communication, Electronic, Electrical, Digital, Data, Control, Mechanica and Manufacturing Systems Engineering.

"Twelve fourth-year students are expected to graduate at the end of this year.

"The graduates are promised to serve lieutenant or lieutenant on successful completion of the degree, with seniority dependent upon their previous rank.

"There is a first-year re

A sealed water sonar system simultaneously performs topographic mapping and shallow acoustic at water depth of more than six km has been developed by Bentech Subsea of Stavanger, Norway.

A unique feature of the new sonar is electronic beam steering, providing simultaneous real-time map and image capability.

The system, called TYPAS for Topographic Parametric Acoustic Scanner, is suited for such applications as pipeline surveying, mapping of river beds and measurement of water depths and organic matter levels in the water column.

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Presentation of a three-dimensional image on a two-dimensional monitor screen is extremely difficult, but the problem has been solved.

Each cross-sectional scan overwrites the previous scan, but part of the latter is retained on the right-hand side of the screen, producing the three-dimensional display.

The scars are scrolled off the screen, so that the most recent data are displayed.

Details are enhanced by colour coding. According to Bentech, Subsea, the system is easily integrated with units for signal logging, data storage, and post-processing, and is capable of meeting any foreseeable future survey requirements.

The development has been supported by the Norwegian Ship company.

Tommy Johnson (Director) and Paddy O'Sullivan (Project Manager) of Bentech Subsea.
For Senior Warrant Officer Karen Horsburgh at JMSAS CREWSWELL, going on leave to her parents' home at Narooma has always been a period of rest and relaxation and the chance to spend time with family. However, Narooma is a small town situated between Dubbo and Young and when the floods of the Bogan River at Young swept through only two days into Karen's Easter leave, rest and relaxation became very low priorities.

So when the local radio and television stations called for volunteers Karen leant up with friends to form part of the local volunteer rescue association. Here is Karen's account...

The most rewarding part of my efforts was with the floods. The sight of the flood waters taking away our homes was heartbreaking. The need for our assistance was at its peak, however, and we did our best to help.

I was the only female in the local operation of the planes. Some of the men thought I could either read to have a female working with them loading the bales of laceure which could weigh between 30.69 kg. A Caribou would take approximately 115 bales per trip, and all these bales would be dropped at the site.

I was pleased and when they asked me if I would like to help with the dispatching in the air, I jumped at the chance.

They had already seen that I could lift and carry a bale, so I didn’t have to prove anything to anyone. I just wanted to help.

Each Caribou had two despotters of their own, but they needed at least two more to help to get the food stacked and pushed out the door.

I would start at the front of the aircraft on takedown, followed by the pilot, and next to the destination I had to harness myself and climb over 115 bales to reach the back door.

It wasn’t an easy task. The bales were stacked three on four across and roughly five bales high. The pilot gave a minute warning and then another 30 seconds; the green light meaning you would push for all you’re worth. The bales hit your target and break up on impact. We did this fast and furious until the plane was empty, then we would return to the airfield to refill and relax.

So many people should be thanked for their efforts for Wogam and the surrounding districts as it, but the list would be too long.

Coming from a small town like Narooma I was proud to be one of the many people who had assisted. It is amusing how people can come together in a crisis and to help others overcome it as well.

And the benefits can be substantial, as illustrated below.

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A Greek exchange

- The first officer exchange between the Royal Australian Navy and the Hellenic Navy took place after the participation of RAN ships in the 75th anniversary Gallipoli pilgrimage.
- The exchange began with one of the three Australian vessels, HMAS TOBRUK, being in Piraeus.
- The training officer with TOBRUK, Commander Greg Davies, disembarked for an itinerary which involved visits to a number of Hellenic Navy establishments and seadiving in fast patrol boats, a sub, and other ships of the Hellenic Fleet.
- Meanwhile, the Hellenic Navy’s Lieutenant (UG) Liberis Livierou, 29, embarked in TOBRUK for the transit from Piraeus, via Port Said and the Suez Canal to Karachi.
- LEUT Livierou joined the Hellenic Navy in 1979, spending four years at the Greek Navy Academy graduating with a degree in nautical science and marine engineering.
- In 1985 he also qualified as a sub-mariner and is now a weapons officer in HMAS TOBRUK.
- TOBRUK’s visit to Piraeus also allowed Lieutenant Palagia Margarita of the Greek Navy to visit her family’s origins. Her father is from Rethymno, Crete, and her mother from Sparta on the Peloponnesian Peninsula. The family now lives in Melbourne.
- LEUT Margarita is working toward another promotion in the engineering officer’s certificate.
- On TOBRUK’s return, HMAS TOBRUK will go back to her job with the Intermediate Maintenance Activity at Garden Island, South Australia.

HMAS PENGUIN in this week’s aid package to ‘Dad’ (dual a-discharge), the man who processed a total of 94 discharges for RAN personnel.

CPOWR Ian Palmer, known to many as ‘Irons’, left the RAN after 20 years’ service.

He has taken up Australian citizenship and has returned to Seattle to be with his wife Sandy whom he married during his posting to the States from 1982 to 1986 as shore support staff for the FFG project.

Ian, after referring to the doser officers’ handbook (ABR 1982) to process the “Bad Boys”, realised that there was too much for one day.

Being a dive hand with a pen, he went about preparing a concise study for the FMSAS PENGUIN divisional officers to consult when the need arises.

Word soon passed on to other bases about the handbook’s existence and demand quickly exceeded supply.

CPO Palmer submitted the handbook to the Service support chief and his hard work finally paid off when he was awarded a $750 prize for his suggestion and informed that his handbook would be incorporated into ABR 1992.

News of the award in PENGUIN was timely, received one hour before what was to be the last of many farewells. After gifts were exchanged between CPO Palmer and the Petty Officer Mess president, the ship sailed for home.

Wishing all who have served, and are still serving, a happy retirement.

CHIEF Palmer

Fond farewell for ‘dad’

OBJECTIONS/DISPUTE RESOLUTION

A taxpayer dissatisfied with any assessment may, and should, immediately object against it. When an assessment notice is received the tax owed should be checked carefully. An adjustment sheet will generally accompany the notice if any adjustment has been made to the taxable income shown on a Return. It is your responsibility to be aware of the assessment.

Cases will not be accepted into the Problem Resolution Program until normal channels have been exhausted or where the tax due is more than $500,000.00.系

JOHN RYAN

REBATEABLE ITEMS

General

35. Members living in certain parts of Australia are eligible to claim a Zone A or B rebate, including the Special Zone Rebates where applicable. Details are contained in the TAX PACK.

Zone Rebates

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The tax assessment is based upon the assessment period which ends in the year in which the tax is due.

1. A rush ticket to the opening of the home match with limited seating is part of the membership package.

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Trophy time for TROSS birdies

Maritime Commander, Rear Admiral I.D.G. MacDougall made a double trophy presentation during a recent visit to the Naval Air Station, HMAS ALBATROSS.

He presented the Collins trophy, awarded annually, to 748 Flight, an integral part of 723 squadron.

748 Flight played an important part in Operation Immune, a civilian air-lift commitment during the country's domestic pilot strike.

RADM MacDougall handed the trophy to the officer in charge of 748 Flight, Lieutenant Commander Ray Frame.

The McNicholl trophy went to 817 squadron, for commendable performance in general and for their work during Kangaroo 89 in particular.

The squadron CO, Lieutenant Commander Terry Gorman accepted the trophy.

A US sailor, suffering dehydration through sea sickness lands on board SUCCESS for the 'tanker treatment'. Picture: ARPH Gary Ponson.

Tanker medics pass the test

A helicopter evacuation of a sailor with arm injuries highlighted a busy period for the medical staff of HMAS SUCCESS.

Throughout the ROPEAC '98 exercises off Hawaii, SUCCESS provided medical care for both Australian and overseas sailors.

At one point on the passage from Australia, a daytime evacuation of an unconscious patient by helicopter for treatment aboard SUCCESS kept the whole ship busy.

SUCCESS Medical Officer Lieutenant Steve Robinson praised the efforts of POMED David Hutchinson and LAMED Tim Hansen, for their hard work under circumstances which were often difficult.

"SUCCESS has one of the largest sick bay facilities in the fleet, as well as a four-bunk 'ward', so we received a list of patients," Lieutenant said.

SUCCESS received patients by boat, jackstay and helicopter, some from American ships.

Emergency "medevac" included one sailor with a severe arm injury which required specialist surgery at the Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu.

"The Canadian ship HMCS Huron provided their helicopters for the transfer, so it was a true multi-national effort," said Lieutenant Robinson.

With the major phase of the exercise completed, the hectic work of consolidating medical matters before the return passage occupied much of the medical's day.

"We built up a good working relationship with the staff of foreign ships' sick bays, and with the US Navy medical service, commented Lieutenant Robinson.

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Obituary

HMAS TOBRUK (commanded by Commander G.C. Briscoe) sailed quietly off to Piraeus, Greece, for a well deserved five day break.

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LEUT Paul Cooke participating in the dancing at the French Navy reception.

which closed with a ceremonial sunset. ADELAIDE sailed on June 8 in company with the French Navy vessel BALNY.

Evolution, carried out included a surface patrol, communications exercises and heaving line tenders.

In all a very successful day — thanks to the hospitality of the local population and the French Navy, said our correspondent.

The Guided missile frigate HMAS ADELAIDE has become the first RAN vessel to visit Tahiti in 25 years.

AID to PAC exercise, our correspondents report that ADELAIDE left Pearl Harbour and arrived at Tahiti eight days later. The ship was greeted by a spectacular display of native Polynesian dancing girls complete with tiki headdresses and grass skirts, our correspondent adds.

On arrival the commanding officer, Commander William Dover, called on Montcalm Jean Monpezet, High Commissioner of the French government in Polynesia, Monsieur Jean Janetin, President of the Territorial Assembly and Mayor of Papeete, VAIDM Jean Paul Breglot, Military Commander for French Polynesia and Captains de Vasuaco Jean Exques Leiria, Commander of the French navy in Papeete.

Officers and senior civilians attended a reception hosted by the French Navy. Among the attractions was an impressive display of Polynesian dancing in which ADELAIDE personnel participated, including an enjoyable evening for all.

The ship was open to visitors midweek and was well attended during the working day.

The whole ship received widespread television and newspaper coverage. The French Navy ran several tours of the island which included stops at beaches, spectacular waterfalls, museums and breathtaking scenery.

ADELAIDE was featured in volleyball and soccer but dealt a crushing blow in rugby only two days before the Australia — France test match.

The ship hosted a cocktail party for French dignitaries and officials.

BATS OR LEMMINGS?

Ten students from Basic Radar Plot course number 43, with staff members from the AIO Faculty of RANWARS have, it seems, temporarily lost their traditional sense of identity.

The Radar Plot branch, for many years, been affectionately known as "Bats" and the AIO Faculty's unfortified crest bears witness to this with the use of the bat logo.

"Here goes..."

The Commanding Officer of HMAS NIRIMBA, Captain Brian Swan, his officers and Ships Company have exercised the Rights of Freedom of Entry to Blacktown.

They marched into Blacktown and through the streets with sounds drawn. hayseows, food, drums, beating, bells, playing and colours flying.

This honour was first granted to HMAS NIRIMBA by the Mayor and Councillors of the City of Blacktown on September 26, 1979.

HMAS NIRIMBA's entry took place prior to the Blacktown Festival Parade.

The Right of Entry was challenged by the Chief Inspector of Police in Campbell St where the Commanding Officer, Captain Swan showed the scroll which was presented in 1979. On verification the parade marched on and gave a salute to the Mayor.

Included in the parade of some 600 personnel from HMAS NIRIMBA were the two field guns and Limbers which are now an integral part of the Niramba band.

The Right of Entry is a terminal working and maintains the close links established over the years between the people of the City of Blacktown and the personnel of HMAS NIRMBA.

Child care at NIRIMBA

HMMS NIRIMBA is one of the major beneficiaries of the first round of Federal Government grants to provide support facilities for serving members of the Australian Defence Force (ADF) and their families.

The Little Pelicans' Child Care Centre at HMAS NIRIMBA has received a $50,000 grant under the Family Support Funding Program to purchase the necessary furniture, fittings and equipment for a long-term day care facility.

The beneficiaries of the funding program are to encourage welfare among Service families and to improve family access to community-type services. The Little Pelican's Child Care Centre will be operated by a parent-based incorporated Management Committee, catering for the children of ADF personnel and civilian employees of Department of Defence.

The centre will operate on Monday to Friday and has placements for 14 children aged 0-3 years. The centre will be licensed with the Department of Family and Community Services and will be staffed by qualified personnel.

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THREE-WAY TIE IN RULES

Navy Rules

with

Graham Thurlow

Recently, I managed to squeeze into the scores of the West Australian Inter-Services series just before the press began to roll. Now, at least, I can catch up on the details. The Navy retained the trophy by virtue of the fact that it was the holder of the series, which resulted in a three-way tie for the first time since 1953. On this occasion, the Navy, AIF, and AIFR were declared joint winners. In a first half score of 24-20, the Navy led 7-11. On the day, the Navy played to front up to the AIF, and the AIFR to the AIF. The Navy, against the Greens, played the day before, with the AIF, minus the Maung, minus the Mullin, Ian Sommerville, Alan Mecklow "Pomona" En- gland, Ivan O'Brien, Ross McCaffrey, and Dave Forrest in the Navy coach, while Bill McBride was the star player.

While the Win's Navy squad was preparing for the series, it was visited by some other than the general manager of the Western Coast Eagles, Brian "Cook" Brack, a former player with Hawthorn, Suburban and the Army, who spent an enjoyable two hours putting the squad through its paces. Brian coached them, with the ACTANFL Side Adelaide while the current Navy coach, Bill McBride, was the star player.

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RAAF SHARES HOCKEY HONOUR

Two RAAF hockey teams have fought out the final of the 1990 Jubilee Shield knockout. This year’s series was held at the State Sports Centre, Howdah-in-Sydney, with 14 teams competing, including three RAAF teams.

In the first round the "gun" sides were drawn to play each other with RAAF one defeating KUTTAWATSON one in extra time. The two NAS NOVA teams drew each other in the opening round as well as and entertaining game the side won.

In the semi-finals the surprise of the competition, HMAS PERTH finally had its winning run terminated by the strong RAAF one. It was a great effort by the AIF as it is a great leap in the competition. The other semi-final went down to the wire with the RAAF two team producing the finishing touches to settle the final four laugh of the competition in defeating HARMON one in a thrilling finish.

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Business as usual

It’s business as usual at the Naval Support Command Sydney Centre.

It has been a long time coming but the centre has finally moved into its new premises at Rosebud Bay. It is now located in the "Drift" Hall, the site of the original RAAF RUSCHTHER station.

The RUSCHTHER at Rosebud Bay was the first of its kind in Australia and has now been moved into a new building.

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Rugby rep shines

Brad Clements, Navy

Rugby rep, had a big day recently playing for North Queensland against a prominent Army representative. Souths' Andrew Kelly, having represented Australia, and Geelong's Andrew O'Neill, a welcome gain, because of a shortage of front rowers.

North Queensland seems to be a happy hunting ground. Denis Cherry, ex-Navy and ASRU rep, is presently serving in the 'careers' office in Townsville. The Shannon has received his discharge papers. He is going into the Townsville, I hope he is not expected to find the same front rowers, although backs' knowledge of the game is not as good as yours. Maybe James? Dennis

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- Applications will be accepted until 30 November 2023.
Navy XV too classy for Army

Army's concerted effort to win this year's national inter-Service Rugby series has been thwarted by a much too committed and classy Navy outfit.

The series was held at Canberra's Defence Academy and Navy again clinched the Wing Commander John Calwell trophy with an unimpeachable score of 16-0 over RAADF and a most impressive 22-6 victory over main rivals, Army.

Army failed to salvage any merit from the series on the final day of the week-long carnival by going down to RAADF 8-3.

Since the carnival's inception in 1980 Navy has dominated, snatching the trophy on eight occasions - the last three in succession. Navy was also in contention for a third year in a row but was forced to withdraw due to exercise commitments.

This year Army went all out in its endeavour to take the title. Prior to the series a squad underwent a three-day tour of New Zealand to gain first-hand experience of Army life.

The tour was not much of a success win-win. The team lost all five games. But things could improve for Army later in the season.

A combined Australian/NZ squad will undertake a five-week tour next month in support of the French Army.

Navy's Geoff Stokes is coach of the side. The June 9-25 tour got off on the right foot when ASRF played Riviera at Wagga on June 13 winning 15-12.

That game was followed by a 16-25 loss to Victoria in Melbourne on June 17 and a 45-0 loss to ACT B in Canberra on Wednesday.

On June 24 the side will play USA Combined Services in Canberra.

Navy's Canoe record tumbling

A Navy canoeist and her RAAF partner have smashed the mixed section of the 1990 South Australian 200 kilometre canoe marathon.

Jane Luttrell (joint Telecom communications, Uni Melbourne) and David Hirst (Fairburn), while representing TUFM in the TK2 team challenge, smashed the mixed open record by two hours over three days finishing in 12hrs 9mins.

This year's marathon was organised by the SA Canoe Club and among the 12 paddlers there were five from TUFM, five from ALBATOR, two from CERKEROUS and three from RAAF bases Fairbairn, Wagga and Richmond.

The event is along the Murray River from Port to Morgan.

Jane and David's time was also second outright fastest.

The TK2 mixed open class was also well represented by Gary Williams and Sharon Hinton, both from ALBATOR, who took out first in a time of 10hrs 27mins. Neil Gilmour and his wife, Jane came in third in 12hrs 27mins.

Apart from the mixed competitors, Nigel Larkin (ALBATOR) made his mark in the highly competitive TK1 men's open. He completed the 205 kilometres in a respectable time of 18hrs and 4mins to gain fourth placing.

Marc Ware (ALBATOR) joined forces with his younger brother Jason Ware (1 TPI SUN Holmby) in the TK2 men's open short course event. They came in third in 13mins and 5seconds secured their first place.

Fifteen in ASRF side

Following the national series the Australian Services Rugby Union squad was announced with Navy again dominant with 15 selected.

Those selected included Andy Bray, Nick Sverdloff, Dixie Lee, Chris Peck, Dean Kay, Gordon Longrigg, Randall Petersen, Mark Todd, Brett Quinn, SMN Carter, Gary Blochdon, Terry Jones, ALL Carter and PO McKinnon.

Navy winger Gary Illustrian kicks for touch in the game against Army. Fifth-eighth Kel Bryant is in support.