Inquiry board goes to Hawaii

A board of inquiry has convened in Pearl Harbor to investigate an incident in which HMAS DARWIN struck an underwater obstruction near the northern tip of Oahu during Exercise Rimpace 90.

The incident occurred near Kahuku Point at 0420 (local time) on May 7 while the ship was conducting a tactical night exercise.

Although no one was injured and the hull was intact, the DARWIN's propeller and some dome were damaged and about 300 litres of hydraulic oil leaked into the sea.

A US Navy guided missile destroyer, USS BENJAMIN STODDART, provided an escort as DARWIN slowly made her way around to Pearl Harbor on auxiliary power. She arrived at the naval base at about 1900.

An RAN spokesman at Pearl Harbor said DARWIN was likely to go into drydock at Pearl in about a week and that it would take about a week more for the repairs to be completed.

The board inquiring into the incident consists of Captain Tim Cox (president), and Commanders Al Diciunas and Russell Stennerston.

Helos ... king of the floods

- Commanding Officer of HS817 Squadron, Lieutenant Commander Terry Gorman prepares to be winched after conducting a ground survey near Nyngan, the New South Wales town ravaged by floodwaters from the Bogan River. Inset: Leading Seaman aircrewman Phil Livingstone prepares to winch stranded survivors out of Nyngan. RAN helicopters played a significant role in the mass evacuation of the town, full story page three.

Pictures: POPH Ron Berkhout.
The oldest ship in the RAN has been decommissioned... and a former flagship has a new and unusual career ahead of her, as these stories tell...

The last of the 'wooden warriors' is no more. The 200-class minelayer HMAS CURLEW has decommissioned, leaving the RAN after 28 years service.

CURLEW was one of six minelayers the RAN bought from the Royal Navy in 1963 and the last to remain in service. The ship's final cruise under the white ensign was from Karachi to HMAS WATERHEN where she arrived to the reception of a guard and band. Those aboard CURLEW included Commodore P.H. James RAN (retired), and First Commanding Officer of HMAS CURLEW and the acting Maritime Commander, Commodore N.J. Stoker RAN.

In the decommissioning service that followed Service Chaplain Mike Holt gave thanks to CURLEW and all who served her during her years of RAN service. The ensign was lowered during a ceremonial sunset and presented to the decommissioning Commanding Officer, Lieutenant S.R. McCarry and then the ship's company marched off for the last time. While the future for CURLEW remains uncertain, she recorded many milestones during her RAN service. Among highlights in her RAN career were:

- two nine-month deployments during the Malaysian-Indonesian confrontation of 1964-66, forming part of the strategic reserve.
- conversion from a minelayer to a minehunter in 1966, and
- in 1975 in company with HMAS SNIPES she carried out the only minehunter operation ever conducted by the RAN against five mines when both ships cleared mines from WWI minefields near New Guinea.

CURLEW ended her commission exactly 38 years to the day that her keel was laid at the Montronic Shipyards at Angas, in the United Kingdom.

Commodore Stoker described CURLEW's service as long and distinguished and said her passing closed an era in RAN minecountermeasures.

'She will be missed in the Fleet as the last of her type,' he said.

Oldest ship in the R.A.N. Greek ferry run for 'WART'

HMAS CURLEW sailed into retirement. Inset: LEUT McCarry and Commodore James.

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2 (66) NAVY NEWS, May 11, 1990
**TWO MORE 'SWEEPERS FOR R.A.N.**

The Government has approved the acquisition of two second-hand tugs to undertake mineweeding duties for the Royal Australian Navy.

The Minister for Defence, Senator Robert Ray, announced the contract was signed on April 18, 1990.

The tugs, to be purchased this year, would be used to tow the new 'clip-on' sweeps designed and developed by the Royal Australian Navy Research Laboratories in Sydney and the Materiel Research Laboratory in Melbourne.

The RAN has been using three fishing trollers, acquired in 1988, to develop the tactic and doctrine to be used in the operation of the new sweeping equipment.

These trollers are not powerful enough to tow the large sweeps, hence the requirement for the tugs.

Senator Ray said that "Because the waters in which we could need counter mines vary in their characteristics, we need mineweeders to complement our catamaran minelayers.

The two tugs would form an integral part of the Navy's mine-sweeping force, which is being established by towing 'craft-of-opportunity', comprising fishing trollers, tugs and other small craft.

"Because of the vast coastline over which our mine countermeasures force could be expected to operate, our mineweeders and minelayers need to be capable of rapid deployment to any mine threat area," Senator Ray said.

This would be achieved by using specialist mine-warfare support personnel operating from mobile trailers.

The Government afforded a high priority to the development of a capable mine countermeasures force that would ensure that major ports could be kept open.

This latest acquisition of two tugs for use as mineweeders was another step towards achieving a credible mine countermeasure force, Senator Ray said.
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EXCHANGE POSTINGS

4 (88) NAVY NEWS, May 11, 1990
The Navy's Relief Trust Fund had a record turnover of more than $3.8 million in loans and grants last financial year - a far cry from less than $10,000 in its first year of operation after inception, in 1947.

More than $2.7 million was made available for 3690 home loans, with the remainder accounted for in loans for special emergencies and grants. All loans are interest-free.

The fund, set up to provide assistance and alleviate need and distress among serving members, their dependants and some categories of ex-naval members, now has a working capital of some $2.5 million.

Income is almost entirely from contributions from the RAM Centenary Fund and interest.

Turnover greater than working funds is accounted for by the experiment and realisation of short-term loans.

Based in Melbourne but represented by 38 agencies in ships and shore establishments, the fund is administered by a board of trustees who at quarterly meetings decide on the merits of applications.

For amounts of less than $300, the agencies have local discretion.

HOUSING

Housing loans, for mortgaged or uninsured personnel, may be for building or buying a home, buying land for the borrower's own home; alterations or necessary repairs; legal expenses in buying a home of land, and buying furniture.

The maximum for a single loan is $1200 but further loans to a total of $5000 may be allowed after each loan is repaid. The total value of loans may be increased to $7000 for those who have completed 12 years service, and to $9000 for those who have completed 20 years service. One category of loans includes assistance in meeting medical and dental bills, legal expenses in court cases, household expenses in a temporary emergency, accidents and other urgent expenses where genuine hardship is involved, and in cases of need where alternative means of finance at reasonable interest rates do not exist.

Repayment is by fortnightly installments through the Defence Pay system or in cash.

Grants (not to be repaid) are made for housekeeping emergencies, to widows or orphans of serving personnel, and to ex-service personnel or their dependants in circumstances of special need.

Housekeeping assistance accounts, for more grants and $5,000 was distributed to more than 200 families in 1989.

All such assistance requires a recommendation from the RAM Central Services Organisation social worker.

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Cairns-based patrol boat HMAS GLADSTONE has netted a Taiwanese fishing boat and 17 crew after a five hour "hot pursuit" during which small arms fire was directed across the bow of the foreign boat off the north coast of Australia.

Operating under control of Naval Officer Commanding North Australia Area, HMAS GLADSTONE (commanded by Lieutenant Commander Greg Mepson) encountered an unlicensed foreign fishing boat, Huh-Chung No 11, in the Daddled Shoal area north of Arnhem Land at Lam on April 11 and directed it to remain stopped to receive a boarding party.

As GLADSTONE was about to lower a boat, the foreign fishing vessel ran to the north.

Under the rules of "hot pursuit", GLADSTONE followed it out of the Australian fishing zone.

During the next five hours, the patrol boat made repeated attempts to stop the vessel.

At the request of the Australian Fisheries Service, the boat was then escorted to Darwin for investigation into possible breaches of Australian fisheries legislation.

The last RAN "hot pursuit" was near Cocos Island in the Indian Ocean in September last year, when HMAS LAUNCESTON chased a Korean fishing boat for seven hours before it stopped.

Hai-Chung No 11 with HMAS GLADSTONE standing guard.

SUCCESS seatrial for three female officers

Three female officers are onboard HMAS SUCCESS for EXAC, Phase 2 continuation training. The women were posted to SUCCESS as a result of Chief of Naval Staff's press release on 'Employment of Women in the RAN'.

SUCCESS commanded by Captain G. V. Sloper is involved in RIMPAC 96 activities.

The Phase 2 training are involved in a diversity of activities within the ship's departments for familiarisation and to complete their Phase 2 taskbooks.

The officers have been participating in the everyday activities onboard SUCCESS, such as transportation at sea (RAS) evolutions, light jacks and spotters.

On return to Australia they will remain on their present ships to complete the remainder of their Phase 2 training.

SCHOOL OF THE SEA

In keeping with the role of HMAS SUCCESS as a fleet support ship, the administration of TAFE courses for ships in company for a significant portion of the academic year is being co-ordinated by the Training Management Offices, LCDR Graeme Eldridge.

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AROMG Pope (SUCCESS) and AB MANN (ADELAIDE) with TAFE representatives.

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NAVY NEWS, May 11, 1990 (89) 5
‘Shots’ in the desert

Navy News presents these ‘shots’ of our sailors of Gallipoli task group units, now sailing to all points, having completed their Anzac Day commitments.

More than 300 RAN sailors were on the shores of Gallipoli on April 25 to commemorate the battle, including participation of the Australian submarine AE2 and the RAN bridging train in the 1915 campaign.

Before arriving off the Turkish coast, the task group units, HMAS Ships SYDNEY, TOBRUK, and DIXEY sailed to many unusual ports. Our correspondent aboard TOBRUK reports the transit through the Red Sea and Suez Canal was an exciting 12-hour period. TOBRUK had the task of leading a convoy of ships through the narrow waterway, where all ships were at times obscured by sand-stirred by high winds.

The adventure continued in Egypt where SYDNEY and TOBRUK sailed the path of the pharaohs to the Valley of the Kings and beyond.

After Alexandria, the ships sailed on to Turkey. TOBRUK became the first foreign ship for many years to go alongside in Turkey, berthing at Çanakkale in the Dardanelles. With SYDNEY, TOBRUK and DIXEY the Anzac Day ceremony took place.

Today, as we present these pictures, SYDNEY is at sea en route to Portsmouth. TOBRUK is headed for Pakistan and DIXEY is in Italy, at Taranto, until May 15 when she sails for Crete.

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The Navy at Gallipoli
Lieutenant T.R. Frame &
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Just after midnight on 25 April 1915, as the Anzacs prepared for their
dawn landings on the Gallipoli Peninsula, the Australian submarine AE 2
left Mudros Island. She was making for the Narrows which stood between
the Allied Fleet in the Aegean Sea and the Sea of Marmara. The Royal
Australian Navy was the first in.

Eight months later, when the campaign had failed to achieve decisive
results and countless men had lost their lives, the Anzac troops were to
be withdrawn under the protection of darkness. At 4 a.m., on
20 December 1915, the Royal Australian Bridging Train waited at the
beach at Suvla Bay for the last troops to depart. As they pulled away
from the beach, the supply depot at Suvla Cove to the north burst into
flame as the stores were destroyed. The Royal Australian Navy was the
last out.

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Answer all too clear for chief

It used to really disappoint Chief Cook Glenn Raine of HMAS PEN-
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the refrigerators of ships and establishments.

The refrigerated storage of prepared foodstuffs
was needed to mean a daily pile of different
kinds of cooked meals served up in either
the galley or in the officers dining room.

Glenn Raine was sure it was a system
that needed to be adopted somewhere.

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Chief Raine has visited
the Cape Barren
Galley and seen how
the Navy is adopting
the system.

What is the Navy’s
answer to refrigerated food storage? The answer
is perfectly clear.

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Mr Nielsen, the naval
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The Naval Association of Australia's annual Ecumenical church service has been held at HMAS NIRMILA.

The Australian White Ensign and the Colours of the Naval Association of Australia were solemnly borne into the Service. Pictured, front: R to L: Mr and Mrs J C Williams (State President, Naval Association of Australia).

Naval Support Commander ADM A A Horner, Mr J Sottom, President Parliament sub-section, Naval Association of Australia POOMO P Short, Colour Parties — CMDR and Mrs D J Carney, Training Commander, HMAS NIRMILA and Chaplains, S Hubbard (Anglican) and R Thompson (RC).

WESTERN DISTRICTS (of Sydney): Thursday, June 14, is the date of the annual general meeting, when all positions are declared vacant, and a new committee elected. The meeting will be held at 7.30 at The Golf Club, 300 Dominion Road, Manly. Babysitting will be provided in the adjoining tennis court if requested for a reasonable charge.

The new board will be elected at this meeting and cancellations must be placed at least 24 hours in advance. Copies of the colour booklets which were sold last year have begun once more. They are on show Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday afternoon, from 1.30 to 5.30 p.m., and in the Tuesday afternoon on Tue, from 9 a.m. The price is Club Colours.

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Ashes decision favours CDT-I

Clearance Diving Teams One and Two have celebrated their 27th Birthday with an annual cricket match.

The match was played at George's Heights Oval. Main umpire was Frank Daniels who was backed up by Steve Martin.

CDT-I won the toss and elected to bat, making 143 runs off the allotted 30 overs.

The run makers for CDT-I were Pete Davies, Barry Parry and Dave Peartall. All undetected having had to retire at 20 runs.

Best bowling for team one were Paul Smith with two for two (when they were bowled on the被动抗击疫情) and Tom Hayes, Graham Samway and Nick Heath of which two wickets each. 

Man of the match award went to Tom Hayes of CDT-I who scored 22 runs off four balls.

A good day was had by all and the divers are all looking forward to next year's Ashes.

Navy Rules with
Graham Thurstans

Time to represent

NIMBIRI football is being played again. This year, fielding three teams each week - one under 15's in the local League. And, of course, the middle team, when required, is up to a 5000 read result, two wins and two losses in the first four games. The juniors easily accounted for their friendly Heights Heights boys but have been kept out by Wodonga. The under 16's went down narrowly to Camdon while the seniors accounted for the salvos from Northern Easts.

The game brought together many "legends" and this ensured a hard, but friendly game. The two teams were even for most of the game through Nimbiris, but it seemed to be travelling east. This allowed them to make changes more often and all the strengths in the field were used in the hot and humid conditions.

I'm having great difficulty in making contact with anyone in other states who is willing to join in the game. I haven't been able to pick up on any phone calls or messages.

I'll be able to catch up with lots of gossip, news and details when the game is back on. The Father Mac crew. Even so, I'm keeping in touch with the Nassau team, and watching the Cricket as it comes through Fleet mail to me through Building 200, NIMBIRI, or telephone extension 4244.

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Six Navy personnel have participated in Exercise High Sierra in the United States.

Encompassing snow survival, ski touring and ski mountaineering the ski service adventure training exercise took place in the back country of Yosemite National Park on the Sierra range in California.

Eighteen personnel from units all over Australia, representing the three services and reserves, participated in the expedition which was sponsored by the NSW Alpine Association.

The Navy participants were Adrian Down, Andrew Ora, Duncan Badowrsh, Brian Lee, Michael McCourt and Max

STUNES TUNED

The first TL offshore yachtmaster's course for 1990 has been held at the Navy Sail Training School at Sydney's Spectacle Island.

The course was opened to train the candidates new techniques, but to fine-tune individual skills and prepare the candidates for the high pressure environment.

The emphasis of the course is on navigation and it is generally this part which will make or break individuals.

During the assessment the candidate remains at the boat and has to guide the yacht from one venue in the harbour to another.

This is not as easy as it may sound.

Almost every area of yachting is included, including: role of the chart; symbols; yacht manning; teamwork; weather recognition.

Of the candidates who commenced the course, one LUT B, and one TL 5 were comprehensively and achieved the offshore Yachtmaster's Qualification.

If you would like to become a yachtmaster, experience is essential. The sea miles you may have done is irrelevant if you have only been a forested land.
Back pain affects 8 out of 10

Back pain — statistics show that eight out of 10 people will suffer some form of back pain at some stage of their lives, the most common reasons being a lower back or lumbar spine. This is partly surprising as the back is used in an array of roles, activities — sitting, standing, bending, twisting, etc. As a result, many strains on the back are inevitable. Others can be avoided or lessened if the correct precautions are taken.

1. Sit stretches. Stretch the back, breathe, think tall.
2. Cross the arms and place the hands on the outside of the knees, place the hands behind and stretch up between the shoulder blades. Hold the knees bent.
3. Move into a sitting position, reach forward, and keep the hands on the back; then hold the ankle.
4. Now sit with legs crossed. Place the hands on top of knees and pull. This will stretch the outer spine.

That brings me to raise the point of the risks involved in playing sport in bad conditions. It can not be overstated enough how important it is to ensure that your fluid intake at least matches the amount of water you lose through the exposed skin and sweat. To be sure, you should avoid drinking too much water about an hour before the game and warm-up as you take the field. From there on take in at least three good gulps every ten minutes the water bottle comes your way and top up at the breaks. Don’t fall for the old trick of just rinsing your mouth and not swallowing. The effects of dehydration can hit rapidly and with remarkable warning, by the time you are able to take in sufficient fluids your body is damaged. Don’t believe you are beyond the point of no return even on the coldest days you still have a lot of balls.

Football in the Far East is alive and well and will be no different to any other football. The Personnel and Defence are under the command of P' Parkamatia and DERWENT are running their own operations, they have the opportunity to play each other at every opportunity. So far the games have been exciting.

The successful Australian Services water polo side, left to right: Brenton Brown (coach), ABR - ASR Rugby can be seen here by her head coach, and Woden. Having been a part of the game (Tom Cosker) she know that CANBERRA will always be a force, especially with people like COPICO, Terry Evans behind the scene. His dedication to sports is matched by CANBERRA. is held the Annual Football Cup for Fleet Champions over the past three years shows the interest and dedication to the sport.

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1. Sit stretches. Stretch the back, breathe, think tall.
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The inclusion of the Fleet team means there will now be no byes in the 14 game series. The other teams are NIRMBA and two, ALBATROSS, WATSON, KUTTABUL, PENGUIN and PLATSWHEN.

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