GRIM ROAD ACCIDENT TOLL

In the first nine months of this year, 17 uniformed personnel have been killed on the roads and 214 have been admitted to hospital. The ensuing tragedy cannot be assessed.

WATCH YOUR DRIVING
DON'T drive too fast!
DON'T drive too far!
DON'T drink and then drive!

DERWENT HELPS-OUT

Sailors construct helipads; demolish Jap pill-boxes in Hong Kong area.

Sailors of HMAS DERWENT, which returned to Sydney on October 9 after five months in the Far East, tell of two good public relations jobs they performed during their trip.

They willingly responded to calls by local authorities to build a helicopter pad and demolish WW II pill-boxes built by the Japanese in the Hong Kong area.

Our correspondent aboard DERWENT wrote:

Lamma Island where we built a helo pad was situated on the south west corner of Hong Kong Island, about 10 miles by sea from the dockyard. The island is rugged, sparsely vegetated and, in most parts, inaccessible by boat.

The islanders are to all intents and purposes still living as they did centuries ago, and don't appear anxious to adopt western ways. Maybe they have a lot of sense.

The reason for building the helo pad was to provide a form of emergency service to the islanders. It could be called "helo flying doctor service."

These excellent plans were shelved in the "too-hard box" until DERWENT arrived in Hong Kong whereupon a senior Army officer (Leligerdt-Montagu) suggested that DERWENT might like to construct a helo pad on Lamma Island.

This was considered a good idea as not only would it be of use to the islanders but also would provide a change for the sailors, no, not a holiday.

To describe details of the operation would make the reader drip with sympathetic perspiration. As a result of a month's work the pad was built in 10 days, the weather was dry, and everyone appeared happy. There were no accidents or injuries.

FOCEA replied: "Well done."

Thousands of cars passed along the Pacific Highway, south of Sydney, last Saturday and Sunday.

Many were motorists travelling on business and to and from weekend homes out of the city. A large number went to HMAS ALBACROSS - 6000 in fact - to see the Navy Week display at the establishment.

According to a signal sent to FOCEA from ALBACROSS, Open Day attracted 21,000 visitors. The weather was suitable to complete the full programme and everyone appeared happy. There were no accidents or injuries.

NAVY WEEK 'WELL DONE' - The picture above a section of the 10,000 who attended the Navy Week Display at Dangden Island, watch a Navy helicopter recover a diver from the sea.

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CHOPPER PARTY OFF TO VIETNAM

MEMBERS OF THE RAN HELICOPTER FLIGHT VIETNAM have carried out numerous exercises with Army personnel in preparation for their role in Vietnam. In the above picture, soldiers scort a Helicopter during training at Holsworthy recently.

LAYING UP OF OLD WHITE ENSIGN AT CERBERUS

To open Navy Week in Victoria, twin ceremonies were held on Sunday, October 1, at HMAS CERBERUS to lay up the White Ensigns formerly used by the RAN.

One was in the RAN Memorial Chapel conducted by Chaplain John Still on his last day of naval service after 23 years, the other was in the RC Chapel "Our Lady Star of the Sea" conducted by Father Hugh McDonald.

Two colour parties from the Gunners' School carried the Ensigns into the Chapels to be handed over to the Chaplains.

For laying up during the very impressive ceremonies.

Representatives from ex-Naval men associations attended in large numbers to completely fill both Chapels.

After the Services, morning tea was served in Club CERBERUS and old friendships were renewed among past and present serving members.

Both Colour Parties (left to right), LS Ken Parker, PO2 Cox Peter Ainsworth, LS Dave Dedrick, LSQMS Peter Thomas, POQMS Frank Tabb, LSCF Robert Cobban.
HOBART'S GOOD P.R.

Naturally, there was widespread press, TV and radio interest in the arrival of HMAS HOBART at Garden Island on Wednesday, September 27.

Thus when the fighting ship came alongside, the photographic coverage meant pictures in newspapers, and TV screens all over Australia.

Later when newsmen of the three groups boarded HOBART, Captain G. Griffiths gave every representative all the time he wanted to complete his interviews.

For the captain it meant about 90 minutes of answering questions, and every man departed satisfied.

So satisfied in fact, that all gathered in a group alongside HOBART and requested Navy P.R. man, Jack Hale, to go aboard and express their appreciation to Captain Griffiths of the generous amount of time he gave them.

Good P.R. all round.

NEW CAPTAIN

Captain K. W. Shanks has assumed the command of HOBART.

Captain Shanks, who occupied a senior post at Navy Office, Canberra, succeeds Captain G. Griffiths, who had been in command of HOBART since her commissioning, has been appointed Naval Adviser to the Royal Malaysian Navy with the rank of Commodore.

He will take up his post on December 1.

UK appointments

Three Australian Service Officers have been selected to attend the 35th Course, Joint Services Staff College, in the United Kingdom from January to July, 1968.

The officers selected are:

NAVY - Lieutenant Commander J. L. Curtis, RAN;

ARMY - Lieutenant-Colonel D. D. Watt, MBE; and

AIR - Squadron Leader B. Coleman.

The object of the College is to train officers for staff appointments on Joint Staffs and for higher staff appointments in their own Services.

PROMOTIONS

The following promotions are made to date October 1, 1967:

SUPPLY OFFICER - (L) Fletcher, W. W. (Acting Officer 1st Class) (VENDETA); (M) Clough, P. J. (YARRA);

ELECTRICAL OFFICER - (L) Whelan, J. P. (CEREBUS);

SUPPLY OFFICER - (M) Lovett, J. W. (Acting Officer 2nd Class) (KUTTABUL); (L) Whelan (Acting Officer 2nd Class) (KUTTABUL);

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVAL RESERVE

Lieutenant (SD) to Lieutenant Commander (SD) - (TAS.), Gannaway, F.

ELECTRICAL OFFICER TO ELECTRICAL OFFICER - Hyde, C.

SUB-LIEUTENANT (SD) TO LIEUTENANT COMMANDER - Capt. A. T. Balderston, R. E. T.

A PROUD MOMENT

THE CAPTAIN OF KUTTABUL, Cdr. P. H. Wilson (right), watched by CPO Cox Bill Simpson, presents Long Service Good Conduct Medals to CA Photo Stan Crisp (left) and PHR Dick Bird at KUTTABUL on September 26.

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VAMPIRE GIVEN WARM RECEPTION IN INDONESIA

The ship’s company of HMAS VAMPIRE was given a warm reception by the Indonesian people during the destroyer’s recent visit.

The ship’s captain, Captain N. E. McDonald, said this on the return of VAMPIRE to Sydney on September 29, after nine months with the British Commonwealth Strategic Reserve.

She became the first Australian warship to visit Indonesia since the beginning of the Indonesian confrontation of Malaysia.

As part of her duties in the Far East, VAMPIRE, took part in the multinational SEATO fleet exercise “Operation Dae Sung”, visited Singapore, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Manila, South Korea and Indonesia.

Referring to the Indonesian visit, VAMPIRE’s captain, Captain N. E. McDonald, said, “The reception given to the ship’s company could not have been warmer. Officers and sailors enjoyed the hospitality and friendship of the Indonesian people in both Jakarta and Surabaya. It was a very pleasant stay”.

While in the Far East, VAMPIRE’s sailors donated 215 pints of blood to the Red Cross in Manila and Hong Kong, entertained orphans and primary school children in Korea and donated sums of money to Korean orphans.

While absent from Australia, twenty-five crew members received news of increases in the size of their families. On her return voyage, VAMPIRE called at Darwin where the ship’s company presented $200 worth of toys to underprivileged children.

The nine months spent on the Far East station by VAMPIRE is one of the longest periods of absence for an Australian ship since the end of World War II.

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WHAT THE HECK’S GOING ON prick 3-month-old Paul as his sister, Ord. Cpl. Steven Watkins, and his wife Carol get together.

I’LL RIGHT ANYONE WHO TRIES TO SEPARATE US AGAIN mumbles baby Virginia as she is held by her father, AB Tony Boyd, and wife Francis.

WHO’S THAT INTRUDER demands LCpl. Bruce Pedder’s daughter, Michelle, as our phot. lined up this family shot.

SO THIS IS THE MAN OF THE HOUSE wonders Smiths, odd Pauline Harris as she sizes up Dcl. LS Paul Harris. Wife Marge looks on.

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LEEUWIN SPOTLIGHT

The pitiful probe of publicity turns this month on "Steve" Stokoe — Sailor extraordinary and pin-up boy of the LEEUWIN typing pool.

Steve — or more formally — vehicles from Greece to North Africa, carried fish from U.K. to the Middle East — his ship caught fire off the Spanish coast and was towed into Gibralter, he stayed a while to watch the bullfights.

He served aboard tankers running to the West Indies, to New York and Boston and San Francisco, he delivered Whale Chasers from Tenerif to Norway to Valparaiso in Chile, he coasted round the ports of Holland, Germany and Scandinavia.

He joined the S.S. LORD LLOYD (at Liverpool) to the West Indies and Cuba for Sugar — "With a crew of Liverpool Irishmen" says Steve, "the roughest, toughest ship I ever stepped aboard — and the best season".

In 1954 he took passage as bosun in the Hopper Barge J.P. WEBB from U.K. to Melbourne, the noble vessel was shipped wrecked at Milford Haven in fierce gales, was salvaged, refitted to continue its journey, and arrived in 1955.

Steve left and went digging for gold down the Morning Star mine in Victoria, then on to Eldon Weir — the greatest dam in the Southern Hemisphere as a rigger, later in Sydney, he met his future wife and they came to W.A. and were married in Perth.

During a spell with the Harbour and Rivers Authority as a rigger/diver, he qualified for the H & R Masters ticket and followed this up with a Masters Certificate for vessels up to 300 tons.

He moved on to the Fisheries Department as a patrol boat skipper and left that for Crazyfishing in 1959.

In 1963, the next chapter commenced when Steve joined the R.A.N. at LEEUWIN as a P.O.O.M.G./OBER, the latter qualification being held in the Reserves.

Since promotion to Chief in 1964 he has been successively Divisional Training Chief, Colour Guard Chief, S.D.B. Coxswain and Chief Bond's Mate — there's no substitute for experience.

Steve Stokoe has managed to cram more into half his lifetime than most men manage in the whole of theirs. He is a family man with three boys and, like all true Australs, a Soccer fanatic, this has automatically ensured him a top-class manager for LEEUWIN's team over the last four years.

He was torpedoed aboard the Cruiser FIJI, was tempted to take up bullfighting in Spain, and once owned a remarkable toothless, one-eyed cat which had been fitted with a wooden leg by the skips doctor — this redoubtable pussy learnt to use its appendage as a cudgel in daily races with the crew onboard.

But — to top the lot — and beat this if you can — he is the only man we know who, one dark and dirty mid-winter night in London — fell off the Tower Bridge into the Thames (we do not ask why), then the prompt action of an alert night Watchman ensured a happy ending to this story.
They received Awards

His Excellency the Governor of NSW, Sir Roden Cutler, VC, held an investiture at Government House on September 22.

The awards were presented by His Excellency the Governor of N.S.W., Sir Roden Cutler, VC.

Walter Hardy, centre, received the Bronze medal, and Writer Whitbread the Certificate of Merit.

The citation read: On April 14, 1947, about 8.20 p.m., Hardy dived into Sydney Harbour from the Bow Point of Garden Island to rescue a man who had fallen overboard from a harbour ferry cruise and swim freestyle and breaststroke alternately to enable him to reach the man’s cries for help. The man disappeared under water as Hardy reached him so he brought him to the surface and supported him with the help of Whitbread until a naval launch picked him up. He was very obly assisted in the rescue by Whitbread.

News from our ships “up-top”

Brief stops at Cairns and Darwin gave the ship’s company of Stuart and Yarra their last chance for sporting and social events on Aussie soil before sailing for Singapore. We received these reports from the "Terrible Twins"...

... FROM STUART

Ivan Bignold has often emerged from the main passage way during the middle watch looking like Al Jolson in reverse. However, the main thoroughfare fairly gleams now.

He and ABMGM "Blue" Carrick have been spray painting madly for the past weeks.

Not much time for sport recently - we’ve been clocking up the sea time, but we did manage to win two Aussie Rules matches, one in Cairns against a local team and the other against Yarra in Darwin.

Cheers to POWM "Pony" Moore, LSUC Don Carey, RO Bob Stagg and the boys.

Your correspondent however feels that the highlight of the Darwin stay was a Goose shooting expedition attended by our Captain (Commander R. G. Loeliger), our tame R2N, Enn Le, Nick Hill - Norton and the passer, Lt. Brian Lofthus.

The sight to see was the "pussers" up to his neck in blood and feathers in the galley, in his most undress trying to pluck the birds. Things could get worse in Singapore, so we’ll keep you posted.

... AND YARRA

After a short haul North, from Sydney the ships company was treated to an overnight stop in Cairns. The locals as usual turned on a terrific time for the sailors, sporting teams were given a run at Soccer, Rugby, Baseball and Hockey.

The results were as follows:

FOOTBALL: Cairns 3 d, Yarra 4 d.
RUGBY: Yarra 22 d, Brothers 6; HOCKEY: Yarra 8 d, Brothers 8.

Mr. L. H. Mangelson pictured with Miss Melancon and their son after Mr. Mangelson, Area Secretary, East Australia Area, Department of Navy, had received the O.B.E. from Sir Roden Cutler.

The award was made "in recognition of his services while on secondment to the Royal Malaysian Navy".

That to M. A. Edwards read: "In recognition of his outstanding loyalty, zeal and devotion in the Royal Australian Navy since 1954."

FOCEA's Chief Staff Officer, Capt. McIntosh, joined a group of well-known personalities of the civil division of the Department of Navy to offer congratulations after the investiture held by the Governor of New South Wales, Sir Roden Cutler, VC, at Government House, Sydney, on September 22. Amongst those present were the Prime Minister, the Governor General, Sir Macartney, Sir John Hasler, Mrs. Halsbury, Errol Milburn and others of the Queen. With Capt. McIntosh are Mr. L. Mangelson (second from right), Area Secretary East Australia Area, who received the MBE in recognition of his public service, and Sydney local personalities, Mawar, John Hynes (centre), and John Peterkin (left) who received the OBE, Mr. Hogg for his services as Assistant Dockyard Services Group, and Mr. Pinkerton for his services as Superintendent Foreman of Stores. Members of their families and friends also wore the picture.
THE WEATHER CUT UP ROUGH

Members of the Colour Party of HMAS QUEENSBOROUGH (three pictured below) who attended the commissioning ceremony of the U.S. Navy radio station at North-west Cape were warmly praised after the flag raising ceremony for their bearing and efficiency.

QUEENSBOROUGH journeyed from Perth for the event, taking with her 20 junior recruits from LEPHRU.

The ship had a wisely organised programme but when she arrived off the desolate Cape and prepared to go alongside, Mother Nature became unkind.

Strong winds and rough seas forced the ship to lie off anchor until the elements had abated somewhat. A few hours later conditions were suitable for QUEENSBOROUGH to proceed alongside.

The ship's first engagement, the official reception aboard, took place that evening on the foreshore.

As the sun dipped behind the low hills, bathing the tall slender sailrails in a red glow, the wind returned with renewed vigour.

As guests brazened themselves against the wind and the ladies grimly hung to their hats and worried over the effect on expensive hair-styles it became evident that the party would have to be curtailed.

Once the guests had disembarked and librarians had been recalled, the ship returned to anchor.

QUEENSBOROUGH's liaison with the U.S. Navy was not destined to continue for the weather conditions remained totally unsuitable for staying alongside with strong gusty winds and choppy seas ever present.

Some four hours following the arrival off the Cape, QUEENSBOROUGH slid alongside the jetty for the last time, embarked some remaining librarians left aboard overnight, and cast off, pointing her bows southward to Fremantle.

It was a most frustrating visit as from all reports the hospitality offered to the ship's company aboard was wonderful.

QUEENSBOROUGH's colour party, who were unceremoniously dumped ashore minutes before the ship sailed on Friday evening, carried out their task well on Saturday morning.

The party consisted of CPO 1 R. F. Richardson, LS 1 QM, E. D. Dodd, ABN 1 P. S. Pergarus and AB 1 R. M. I. Parrill.

EAA BAND KEPT BUSY

Our annual Band tour... Sydney Musicians join in... Matarra Festival... Navy-Army musical get-together... Canberra trip to welcome the President of Italy... to Mascot to welcome the U.S. R.A.F. troops... Warratah Festival... Navy Week... all these highlights of a rather hectic period for the EAA Band.

While we were on tour, L. Mun, Kearnsley took ill in Griffith with an abscessed appendix and was admitted to G.H. to have his appendix removed.

Late last month we joined the Eastern Command Band at Victoria Barracks for a musical get-together with Lts. Gullick and Henderson (Army) taking turns as conductors, an enjoyable gathering for all.

Recently we were joined by the band from H.M.A.S. SYDNEY while their ship is in for refit. Welcome aboard chaps.

We led the parade through the streets for the recent Matarra Festival and received many favourable comments.

The R.A.F. Band leads the procession past Sydney Town Hall during the Warratah Festival held in conjunction with Navy Week.

“Schweppesmanship opens up great possibilities”

“For example”

“Sip & Tonic”

Schweppesmanship, the simple art of being a good mixer.
CANADIAN VISITOR
For youthful Sub Lieut. Alex Amonenko, the recent visit to Aus-
tralia of the Canadian destroyer escorts YUKON and ST. CROIX held a double interest - the chance to see a little of Sydney and to meet two relatives he had never seen, his
cousin Mrs. B. Rewald, and her daughter Miss Vivienne Rewald, pic-
tured with Alex after his ship ST. CROIX berthed on October 5, Alex,
who lives in New Westminster, British Columbia, told "Naval News" that his mother and aunt migrated from Canton, China in 1945 to Aus-
tralia and Canada respectively. Though they had kept in touch by
letter, they have not seen each other
for 22 years.

OTWAY LOG
We're suffering a little ne-
vousness as reports come from Aus-
tralia of war comments re-
ceived by OXLEY, and how Aus-
tralian are commentating to book
in the sunshine, but nonetheless we
OWATERS aren't completely
suffering from homesickness.

Everyone we know has
settled into life here and now
that the Kangaroos are about to
best the English team we'll have
something to talk about.

The arrival of the crew at
Leeds, meant a party for the
trip and the first match... and as they say English weather, it
was quite a good time was enjoyed.

Those who stayed behind in
Leeds entertained - we have
a ten-pin team going great guns
with our bowling being the best,
while our golfers are always
optimistic of breaking par or
getting the course. It's all good.

POC Bill Howie and ERA
Chook Powler are still testing
golf balls at a modest rate and
we all admire their deter-
riment. No matter what, Bill
says his handicap is his clubs.

POEP Blue Butler, LME
Jim Green, M (Ex Bob Colline)
described (Ex) C screeners are
all leaving the batch where they
were making a good living in the
next manager. But he says his
club is his clubs.

The following sailors are
frozen on the E.A. Roster.
SAPZ NA. A. Eccles, LEMPF R.
Copping.

The following sailors are
at the top of the Roster to date
LRO T. R. Feitham, LSF
(C. A. Skinner, CK A. Vujic
TO D. J. Kerley, ABXU W. Hunte,
LEME W. B. Snod-
gass, ME R. L. Porter, WF
A. Buchanan, ROS J. White-
head, APOWTR R. M. Ruff,
LME S. W. Pascoe-Lambert,
POSN J. W. Thomas, ROC R.
Ware, ME C. R. Walch, ME
W. Bush, LSBA R. J. Barr,
POSN T. J. Egan, STD J. A.
McDonald, LEMF C. J. Fauk-
ner, LSIFP J. L. Quinlan, ME
R. W. Muzz, ERA A. Hilla,
AERF T. I. Baba, ERA J. R.
Barnes, ME G. V. McKay,

move all the extra weight at
a reasonable speed. We don't
know whether he is getting
married to the beetle, just
treating it as a pet or carry-
ing on a pendant friendship.

During August a party from
the group with wives or girl
friends went to the opening night of the Edinburgh Festi-
vals. This proved both spec-
tacular and enjoyable.

LJUC Keith Hamilton took
some very good photos of himself
with his Ashal Pentax 5x3.
He had to work under diffi-
cult conditions - POEP Shiner
Wright and LEMWRI Pete
Wilder had to share a tripod with only spotlights on the
subject matter.

The fireworks display at the
finale of the programme pro-
duced from the crowds the
usual "ooh"and "aah"which one
hears at any display of this
nature.

The rumour is that when
POEP Blue Butler leaves his
job to get married he will be
taking the tin opener with him
and thereby exposing his Ex
fist mates - POEP Shiner
Wright and LEMWRI Pete
Wilder to a mouthful by mal-
nutrition. Blue's culinary
concoctions will be sadly miss-
ed by Bainbridge and Pete and
greatly appreciated by his
future wife ....

POM (Ex) Mick Clothier has
left the Contra Clyde for Aus-
tralia and will pop up Pitsy-
par for a period of time prior
to his selection for Marine-
ician's Course. CHM (Ex)
John Lingerwood will be leav-
ing soon to establish himself
in Platypus.

TABARD AND AUCKLEY '67
H.M.S. TABARD (Lieutens-
ant Command. N. B.
Shacklock, R.N.) returned on
September 2 from New
Zealand where the submar-
in operated from 1st to 28th
September with the R.N.Z.N.
ships.
The submarine steamed to
Auckland after dark on Sunday
Saturday evening to an
improvised friendly welcome
from host ship WAIKATO, the
newest ship in the Royal New Zealand Navy. . . . PHIL-
MEL, the shore establishment
took "merry fester-dates seri-
ously and fed, frolicked and
launched TABARD's men en
ronroyal.

Of the six weekends in New
Zealand, four were spent in
AUCKLEY. The Tabard's ent-
tertainment was continuous.
Two short weekends were
spent in Hamilton, where the
entertainment was continuous.
Two short weekends were
spent in Auckland, where the
table entertainment was con-
tinuous. Honours were con-
sidered and low cloud pre-
vents comment on the toasts
shiner.

TABARD returned to Syd-
ney, content from a very
friendly and worthy cruise.

In both ports were plentiful and many of
us came face to face with the famous community for the
first time in several years. Sporting fixtures were numer-
ous and TABARD main-
tained their name for being
good winners, but, on the
whole, better losers. The
atletic record was marred by
only when the TABARD
LIONS XV took the field this
way through the visit. Two
since retired, spent many
days in hospital recovering
out and not a man is will-
ing or able to recall the final
score.

Two US Destroyers and the
US Submarine VOLDOJ join-
for the final freepay exer-
cise; honours were consid-
ized and low cloud pre-
vents comment on the toasts
shiner.

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WATSON WORD WINNER

POW Burnett was the Watson winner of WATSON Words No. 5 Crossword. There was no correct entry from ships or other establishments.

IMPERIAL COCA-COLA

Naval personnel were busy last weekend with displays at establishments. About 10,000 visited the dockyard on Garden Island to see displays by helicopter and clearance divers. In this picture a clearance diver brings himself from a fast moving launch into a rubber boat preparatory to moving quickly to a special assignment.

DEATHS OF DIVERS

Naval skimmer, Kenneth Higgin, 19, and Jeffrey Holes, 19, whose bodies were found in Jervis Bay, died accidently.

The decision of the Coroner who conducted an inquest of Canberra. Holes and Holes disappeared on August 10 while taking part in an exercise at night. The bodies were not recovered until August 28 when HC6 had engaged in extensive pattern searches.

The Coroner said that the oxygen facility, carbon dioxide poisoning, suffocation, or drowning could have caused the men's deaths.

* WORK STUDY MOVES

Ex CPO R.P. E. Slim Lovelady has joined the G1 Dockyard as a foreman rigger.

Lovelady had 21 years service in the Navy, the last three being spent as a member of the Works Study team. Another member of the Fleet Work Study team who took his degree at the same time as Lovelady, ex PO2 K. A. "Blairy" Rees has accepted the position of Work Study Officer at KEMENS Plastics Factory, Marrickville.

The Work Study team whose HQ are Northgate House, Kent Streets, Sydney, has been boosted by the first replacement of two members. He is CAMAE G. Wilson from NAS Hawthorne.

"DIAMANTINA DITS"

Before leaving Sydney on our latest cruise, we have lost some old friends and gained some new ones.

Those that left were CPO Cox "Cug" Wilson, POPT Barry Brownridge, "Doc" Doderly and EPA Bob Dunlop, who was promoted just prior to leaving.

Among the new faces were CPO Cox, "Curley" Harrovies, LSPT Greg Spillman, LSRBA Brian Brookman, LWT Dyer, Les Dyer, POXP "Chuck" Fowler and RO "Shorty" Kennedy. The last two are on loan from "DUCHESS".

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Congratulations are extended to 81st Mike Wheeler who walked down the aisle while on leave, and then went back on board.

The stork is hovering over ABCD Bob Lack's place, and from what we hear, it's twins.

* Good on you Bob.

From Sydney we sailed for Townsville with a group of "Diving" from the University of Sydney, University of N.S.W. and the Larcom Geological Observatory U.S.A. on board.

This group, together with others on the Research Vessel, "VEMA", are determining the geological origin of the Coral Sea basin. Some of this information will ultimately be of use to oil companies.

From Townsville we have twice headed for the Coral Sea, where we disturbed the destinies of the deep with a series of explosions to determine the structure and thickness of the ocean floor in this area.

After a week of this it was back to Cairns. We were kept twenty four hours, to the delight of the non-duty watch, who proceeded to enjoy themselves.

The SBD enthusiasts have been hard at it on the forcastle under the stern eye of LSPT "Clipy" Daily, but the possums that are so laboriously lost at sea are replaced almost as soon as we come alongside.

* * *

The bird growers were all enthusiastic to start with, but when it came time to review them, everyone turned chicken and shoved off.

Then there was the girl who didn't duck fast enough, and walked into a shipping hammer.

From the Choral Sea, we headed for Townsville once more, for more runs abroad, and the completion of the present survey.

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TANGAUA SPORT

Northern beat tuned a film, unknown to course of our enthusiastic photographer, but the star listie he thought fully provided the N.S.W. staff to scramble together a few lines about the changes of the various sections of the annual athletic championships held at Tangang in August.

The meeting was held, after several postponements because of rain, and at the end of 16 events P.N.G. Rovers 1 won the overall points scored, with 44 points to 43 points by P.N.G. Rovers 2, Next came Junior sailors with 37 points, hotly pressed by CRCP/O/P, who totalled 33 points.

Most successful performer was Rec. S. A. Fidler who won the 220 yards, and the 100 yards, the latter event in 11 1/2 seconds on a soggy, uphill, windy track.

Our sincere congratulations Rec. M. E. Asagi, who won the high jump, as a 14 year old 6 ft. plus jumper with more experience. He eliminated all competition for a comfortable win.

L.M.E. Malalu literally strode to victory in the Tanganga half mile (actually 650 yards - 2 laps of the track) with fearless freshman "Gan" Brennan showing out well.

The critics described his performance as being excellent for one of the over 40 brigade.

The Tanganga mile (1000 yards) was won well by Rec. Don Pknv in five minutes, a good performance considering the conditions.

Both recreation teams were drowned in the tug-of-war final in which age, experience and the coaching of the competitors were LWTR Gilmour was the day for the Wey CRCP/O/P's team which weighed in at 129 stone bear for sailors two pills to nil.

As usual the carnival ended with the return of the medals and in Rec. Pina led his team to victory finishing the last leg in front of Rec. P.O. Lokir.

Brennan bobbed up again shooting away to a handy lead in the quarter and retaining his lead to the end.

The Sports Officer was punting the straight chasing firewood and was driven tank thumped over to take (in starboard of course).

Unfortunately, the tank trip (to it wasn't pushed) and finished all. No one had a better time than the tape behind Brennan, followed by the cruise pooch Hemmy.

The eight contestants had had the last laugh - when they recovered sufficiently a memorial to the dead were shared in comfortable surroundings.

Tanganga who has been conducting other championships and we have results of Badminton and Club croquet.

In the tennis, ERA Merchant drove CRCP/O/P's in the men's section and in the ladies, Mrs. Fisher defeated Mrs. Perrett.

The Badminton stars were ASV Cleary, who defeated POPT Simpson, and Mrs. Clarey, who beat Mrs. Millings in the respective division.

* IDC COURSE APPOINTMENTS

* Four Service officers and a civilian officer of the Department of Immigration have been selected to attend the 18th Annual of the Imperial Defence College, United Kingdom.

* The officers selected are

  * Navy - Captain A. M. Symon, RN.

  * Army - Lieutenant Colonel I. A. Ceedes, Colonel S. P. Weir, DSO.

  * Air - Group Captain E. R. Egeson.

* Initial appointment - Mr. W. R. Clark.
DERWENT BACK
(Cont. from page 1)

the war, due to squatters and other undesirable persons, moving into them and setting up houses.

This of course taxed a somewhat overworked and understaffed police force who were continually faced with the problem of evicting the tenants.

Many possible solutions had been tried over the years without much success, and so the decision was made to remove the pill-boxes as quickly, effectively and cheaply as possible, thus DERWENT's demolition team became involved.

It was decided that the team would do the job assisted by the army who would supply the explosives and transport etc.

With all problems taken care of, the team got down to the actual operation, which first sight presented a formidable yet interesting challenge to all members.

To a man all learnt a great deal by having the opportunity to put into practice demolition techniques that hitherto had only been appreciated in theory.

It was quickly discovered that the Japanese were by no means amateurs when it came to pill-box construction and these had certainly been built to endure.

However, by dint of experimentation, it was soon found where to place the explosives, and how much charge was required to do the most damage consistent with the safety factors involved.

Unfortunately the team was only able to demolish two pill-boxes before the operation was called to a halt.

Nevertheless it can be said that the exercise was an unqualified success in that it gave the demolition team experience that can rarely be gained in peacetime.

Vampire visit

RIGHT: The picture taken at the Memorial Cemetery, Poona, which VAMPIRE men visited. On the right PO QM2 R. Clifford, Ord. SMn. R. J. Leonard, POFC E. Presley, and Lt. Cdr. B. Liddle pause after laying a wreath at the memorial which carries the names of servicemen with no known graves. The names of members of the carrier, SYDNEY, Lt. K. Clarkson, DFM, and Sub-Lt. R. J. Coleman and R. Sinclair, laid in others, are engraved on the memorial. SMn. Leonard, youngest member of VAMPIRE's ship's company, was born in June 1920, the same month and year the Korean War broke out.

VAMPIRE IN KOREA. Captain N. E. McDonald, CO of VAMPIRE, greets Rear Admiral Kim, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations Korean Navy, at a reception held aboard VAMPIRE in Inchon. The Captain and officers entertained 115 civilian dignitaries and Servicemen from the Korean and American Armed Services.

FOCUS ON NAVY

PO ALLEN receives a long-awaited kiss from his daughter Joanne — Mum had to wait.

THE GRAY FAMILY from Newcastle met ORDIE Allan Gray of Garden Island.

RO RICHARD MAYES with wife Annette and children Rick and Donna.

LSA JOHN MILLER of Katoomba nurses his niece Dianne. His wife Rhonda and parents also are pictured.

NAVY LAFFS FROM WATSON — BY MCGINTY

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BULLETIN No. 42

Mrs. Higgins gave evidence. She said that Captain Stevens was a perfect guest and gentleman. He was immaculate, extreme- ly punctual, had excellent manners and Mrs. Higgins said that she had the impression that Stevens was a vital man. Sir Lawrence McIntyre, who was the Australian Ambassador in Tokyo, in 1953, entered the box.

The statement was tendered. He recalled that he had at- tended a luncheon in VOYAGER on Sunday, June 9, 1953, and that possibly Lady Mac- tyre was also present.

Under questioning by Mr. Hirst, Mr. McIntyre said that Stevens was bright, alert, agreeable, articulate, vital and energetic.

Mrs. Higgins gave the impression that he was in complete command of himself and his ship and able to undertake any duties which he might have been called upon to perform.

Mr. Hirst, however, said that the larger type was in the ship’s office. He noted that the smaller type was in the ship’s office.

Mr. Hirst asked a question to which the witness replied.

He said that there was only one typewriter in the ship’s office, and that it was a Remington or an Oliver.

He was asked if he had ever seen Stevens on the bridge or in the engine room.

He said that he had never noticed him on the bridge.

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VOYAGER INQUIRY

He denied that he had been interrogated by the Navy Office with Lt. Chalmers and Lt. Cdr. Wright, an interview with the naval board. Mr. C. M. Stevens, who was served in VOYAGER, said that as a result of this interview he was interrogated by Captn. A. D. Brown, at a conference in a room and then later in an interview in the presence of officers from VOYAGER.

On the occasion of a christening party on board the ship on Friday, after the ship's return, the reports of the proceedings were typed in the presence of officers from VOYAGER.

He recalled two occasions when he was in a fight over his bed or for a cause of illness but could not remember when this had happened.

BULLETIN No. 45

Lt. Cdr. Wright said that generally he would see Captain Stevens in his cabin in the forenoon, in the afternoon, and occasionally in the evening.

He knew that Stevens had another condition and on the two occasions when Stevens was turned in he was suffering from gastritis. At these times Stevens continued to deal with his paper work as necessary.

He said that he had no knowledge nor heard of Stevens' condition but that he was under the care of a physician.

At the mess dinner at Sydney, when he was in the wardroom, looked at him and was not surprised by the condition of his feet. He thought that he had been drinking. He did not see Stevens cross the deck. At the beginning of the mess dinner course and immediately after a short conversation with Lt. Cdr. Wright, Lt. Cdr. gave him a pillow to sit on. When Stevens was under the influence.

Lt. Cdr. Vasey RANVR, who served for 10 days in VOYAGER, was in the wardroom and saw Stevens and said that he had been sent down from the school. At the mess dinner at Sydney, when he was in the wardroom, he was sitting in the corner with the other officers. He said that there was no evidence of any other man in the wardroom, that Stevens was under the influence.

Vasey concluded that Stevens was drunk.

Lt. Cdr. Dyer from Williamstown, who served in VOYAGER, gave evidence regarding the operation of the steering controls in Darroch's and destructions. He said that he had the machinery at Sydney, in August, 1963, and that they appeared to be quite normal.

During VOYAGER's refit at Williamstown, he said that he had seen Stevens from time to time and that on one occasion Stevens looked quite well.

BULLETIN No. 46

Lt. Forrest, who served in VOYAGER in 1963 as an active duty under training, gave evidence.

Forrest said that he had the impression that Captain Stevens had, or had an ulcer which from time to time he would suffer some trouble and cause him to be ill. He was treated by Dr. J. M. Styve, on July 4, 1967, to the Deputy Chief Medical Office. Forrest said that he was quite happy. Forrest described the case of Stevens as a particular heavy one at the time he was on board. He said that because Stevens had not been able to attend a number of functions or take part in the ship's activities, he had been ill due to his stomach trouble.

BULLETIN No. 47

Cockroft said that he had a brief conversation with Lt. Forrest and Able Seaman Vinard in HMCS HOBART at the time he was informed. He said that he would have to make a statement to the commission. He mentioned something to the effect that the ship would probably have to give evidence regarding the circumstances after the incident.

He said that he left VOYAGER after the adventure on December 2, 1963, for courses and then left for the States.

Although sworn on certain disciplines, lt. Forrest said that he did not know whether the commission had any evidence on the date of his discharge. Of course, he said that he had been under the influence.

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had he heard of any such incident.

Brown denied the suggestion by the boatman that he had heard of a boatman who was reported to have disappeared in the photograph of the YACHT OYSTER one night in Hong Kong on his way to the Whisky. He had not seen Stevens anywhere around the hotel or on the boat and would not forget this if it happened.

Mead had never told him that Stevens had to be brought back on board one night nor of Able Seaman Hatton having made mention of such an incident.

Mr. Burt tested Brown's memory generally in an effort to refresh Brown's recollection of any event which had taken place during the 1962 Pacific Sail. Brown's recollection of the whole trip was very vague. He could not remember what his duties were when in port, what he did when he was ashore and whether or not he had visited Hong Kong. Leading Seaman Pendall, who served in VOYAGER as an Ordinary Seaman and Able Seaman, gave evidence.

When the boatman from the hotel told him that Stevens was a request passenger about two weeks after leaving Tokyo to be returned, he had no recollection of the incident.

Under cross-examination, however, he agreed with Mr. Porter that the date on which he saw Stevens was a Sunday and it could have been as long as a week out of Tokyo before he appeared at the Captain's table.

His positive recollection was that he saw Stevens at this time and not Cabban and that when he appeared before the Captain of the ship.

For a time he was employed as boatman's mate including the week in Sydney on return of VOYAGER from the FSB. He was on duty on the day when a chartering was held on board. He could not recall having seen Stevens on that day or any other day.

He had a faint recollection of having heard that Stevens was a request passenger but had never heard anything from Captain of the ship about Stevens having been helped back on board.

He had a faint recollection of Captain of the ship having said that he had done a lot for the health of the crew.

Early in the cruise he heard that someone was worried about the health of the crew. Shortly after leaving Tokyo he was present in the wardroom when Captain announced that there was illness and told him.

He had made no recollection of the incident at a party on board at Hong Kong when Stevens was stated by Cabban to have been disqualified and to have been warned by two stewards. He had no knowledge of the incident and was not aware of any other incident which Cabban had brought up in the wardroom.

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VOYAGER INQUIRY

1900 to return to his own ship.

He recalled an occasion when returning on board at Hobart, Tasmania, on the wharf and accepted an offer of a ride in VOYAGER for a cup of tea and were going to finish the emissions.

He had previously known George Robert Burton, who was familiar with the ship, for about four weeks in 1965 when Captain Stevens was doing a work study course.

He did not recall having discussions with Captain Stevens with Captains or anything else.

He did not believe he had not been to the shipyard at that time, but he had never heard of any feeling of discomfort having been expressed.

He had no knowledge which had been expressed, but he had been 1 from Renoir on the accident.

Mr. Hiltz testified on Irwin at length regarding the circumstances of the accident in an effort to establish that the only person who had used Irwin’s cabin.

He said that no cuvaher had not pay any great deal of attention to the matter at the time and that he would answer any inquiries to ascertain the information was not concerned.

He had no conversation with Captain Stevens on Irwin. He had no conversations with the undermentioned subscribers who wish to continue their subscriptions to “The New Voyage” would complete the subscription form and forward it to the postal address.

SEPTEMBER.

ALDERSDEN - SMITH L.T.
Could it be that there is one which read, “He was once so drunk that he had to get someone else to carry him to the shipyard.”

He said that the reference was because he had read about Tokyo and that he had received the information verbatim in a wire.

He asked that the subscription form and forward to the postal address.

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**"SALTY" ON SPORT**

Australian Services Rugby will lose the services of two VIPs within the next few months.

They are: LCdr Wally Rothwell and LIEUT Neil "Chick" Henderson.

Rothwell, who has successfully captained the Australian Services side last season, has been posted to the United States.

Henderson, EAA Secretary for three years and Combined Services' Team Manager, for the past two years, moved into HOBART this New Year.

Rothwell, who has a wealth of experience behind him, hopes to play a special effort for the States. His intelligent play will be missed in Navy and Combined Services Rugby in Australia.

Henderson has earned a well-deserved rest but his posting to HOBART will be an asset... that is, if he decides to administer rather than play?

On the subject of Rugby, what happened to those enthusiastic Navy referees at the September 28 meeting of the Army Referees Association?

This Association is hopeful of forming a Combined Services' Team which will be invaluable to the code within the Services and the inter-service referees themselves.

You can imagine Army's disappointment when only two of us attended.

They were under the impression that Navy was keen on this Combined Association, too, and lent a special effort against the Big meeting at Rugby Union Hospital, Sydney, on October 26.

If those interested are not sure where Crane Place is situated... just ring me at WATSON. I'll only be too pleased to direct you. It's worth the effort.

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**TROSS AWARDS**

Captain D. C. Wells presented trophies to the captain of the U.S. Army, and to the Sportmen's Club, HMAS ALBATROSS recently. The Air Department was represented by sending all winter sporting events.

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**PERTH SPORT**

Big Jim Widdop dominated our backboard with Con Verster's and Wally Rees training.

Our congratulations go to John Glass, Roger Partridge, Leslie Green, Bugs War ran and Spike Jones who all fought gamely all day. The scores in this game were 42-36 in favour of TARANGAU.

The second game saw the strong Perth team against a not so pronounced coloured team from BANKS old crew.

They allowed ERA Roberts to play and this game was played and won by Perth. The scores were 18-21.

In addition to the championships for the best scratch score, trophies were also presented for six handicap events. These were won by:

J. Warfield; A Grade 36 holes net, R. Allen; B Grade 36 holes net, R. Guest; C Grade 36 holes net, L. Kerr; Morning 18 holes net, A. Shalford; Afternoon 18 holes net.

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**PERTH**

The game played under trying conditions resulted in a first innings victory to PERTH, scoring being TARANGAU 85, PERTH 81.

Top scorers for PERTH were LEM Munro 21 and Air Jones not out 21. PERTH's bowlers were on top as every bowler took a couple of wickets and TARANGAU was all out after 9.1 overs.

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**GOLF TITLES**

Bernie O'Donnell handled the heavy greens and gusty winds superbly to win the ALBARTROSS Grade championship last month.

A field of 36 contested the 36-hole championships.

The B and C Grade trophy winners were W. Faunce and F. Guest respectively.

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**NAVY NEWS**, October 13, 1967
NAVY APPRENTICES TAKE 1-S SPORT

In one of the most interesting series, Navy apprentices of HMAS Nirimba, won the annual apprentices’ Inter-Services Sports at Quakers Hill on Sunday, October 2.

The series carried competition between Army, Air Force, Navy in tennis, basketball, soccer, Australian Rules, Rugby and hockey.

Final points were Navy 150, Army 145, Air force 65, Navy was the winner for Navy in this series which grew more popular each year.

Competitors for the first time in the Sheepflap series decided to have the swimming.

Army won the tennis, basketball, and Australian Rules and Navy took honours in Soccer, Rugby and Hockey.


Thus the series was set for a contest.

Army proved tough to crack; at half time neither side had scored but in the second half Navy gained the upper hand and scored two tries.

A full report of the series will be published in the next issue of Navy News.

OVERALL POINTS SCORE
Army 170, 1, Navy 165, 2, RAAF 85, 3.
RUGBY: (N) 20, (R) 20, (A) 10.
Navy 184, Army 145, RAAF 23-11.
Army d Navy 6-0.
WELSH: (N) 15, (R) 15, (A) 15.
RAAF drew Navy nil-all.

FLEET VOLLEYBALL

The stem of the “gentlemen” run out fast for the first times in the series by played at Fleet HQ at Garden Island in September.

Consequently they lost the series 15-17, 11-15, 13-12 unf. to the “men” who consider that the “gentlemen” need quite a lot more practice.

A report from Fleet HQ states that “gentlemen” were led by Taylor, Tennant and Monaghan, with Robertson, Muir, and McIlroy playing well for the “workers.”

The results were: Navy’s Williams, Muir, Robertson, Whiteman and All (workers).

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NAVY COLTS REACH VIC. GRAND FINAL

Navy Colts were beaten 15-11 by Box Hill in the Final of their Victorian Rugby competition. Careless handling and disregard of penalties early in the game, cost Navy the premiership.

Navy had beaten RAAF 15-7, Cook, and Melbourne University 24-15 and 13-12 respectively in the minor finals.

Box Hill opened the score when they received a penalty, which bounced off the posts into the Box Hill forwards’ hands, Box Hill 5-0.

Navy were playing with plenty of spirit, winning most of the scrums, but were spoiling these efforts by poor handling and foolish penalties.

Finally Navy’s backline broke under the strain and let Box Hill in to again lead 10-0. Strong by this, and realising the necessity of playing safely, Navy began to function smoothly, and remained in Box Hill’s territory for the rest of the ball.

A penalty by Norm Harrison opened Navy’s account and gave fresh impetus.

Navy stormed Box Hill’s line and finally, after clever work by Tony Hocking and determined running by Bruce Walker, Navy went over in the corner.

The try was converted by Harrison and as half-time was nearing, Navy was still pressing although down 10-3.

The second half began with even more pressure.

Ashpole was responding brilliantly to the attention being given him, making many penetrating runs, one of which gave Navy the lead for the first time. Denilev had gone over in the corner, Navy 11-10.

With not a long time to go, OCO Norm Harrison makes one of his many determined runs during the Grand Final.

and with Box Hill kicking desperately, Elliott, our discomforts faultlessly in tryimg conditions, made his final famous.

The Box Hill forwards ever vigilant, scrambled over the line with the ball, and converted to lead 15-11.

As the game drew to a close Box Hill went very close to cracking, but managed to see the game out.

The Colts were a very successful season, and the fact that they are not Premiers is no reflection, on their ability, as they were beaten by an excellent team, which made the most of the few opportunities we gave them.