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**Things to do for Summer**

- **Surfrider Aquatic Camps**
  - Waveskiing, Skateboarding, Snorkeling, Surf, and Sailboard—all under instruction from Sport and Recreation specialists while relaxing at the Department for Sport and Recreation camps at Woodman Point and Hillarys.
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- **Lifestyle Camps**
  - Women's Recreation Lifestyle Camp
    - February 20-23 1989
    - For women of all ages, 40-50 women with the option of staying 1 or 2 nights.
  - Over 55's Lifestyle Camp
    - 8-12 May 1989
    - Aimed at those who have not attended one of the camps before. Great fun and very popular.

- **Family Picnic Days**
  - Bring Your Family, Bring Your Lunch, Bring Your Joggers and
  - Sundays 10:30 am to 2:30 pm
  - At these venues:
    - Alderbury Reserve
    - Perry Lakes
    - Children's Playground
    - Kings Park
    - Hinds Reserve
    - Bayswater
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    - Victoria Park

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**State President’s Message**

All State Presidents at the National Executive held in June 1988 were wholly opposed to the hand-over of our hospitals into the State system. This was reaffirmed and made very clear to the Minister again at the National Congress of the Returned Services League held in Canberra from 5 to 9 September 1988.

The whole of the ex-service community should be very concerned at the disadvantages that would take place if the veteran community was absorbed into the State health system.

Veterans currently enjoy privileges not shared by the rest of the community and rightly so due to their service to the country. Such privileges would appear impossible to protect without a separate veterans’ hospital system. These vulnerabilities include:

1. **Admission to Hospital**: Veterans are admitted on nearly all occasions that their general practitioner requests admission. Requests from veterans for admission without a doctor’s referral leads to admission far more readily than can occur in a hospital catering for a wider community.

2. **Sophisticated Services**: Veterans enjoy readily available expensive services at RGH from which they would be precluded by higher priority patients at a State hospital. For example, high risk post-operative patients can be cared for in intensive care. As intensive care beds at RGH are relatively more abundant, post-operative patients are given pre-admission priority not readily available to aged patients elsewhere.

3. **Transport**: Veterans needing transport are picked up in Commonwealth pool cars for hospital visits such as outpatient consultations.

All of A, B, and C above would be difficult and, in the case of A and B, impossible to offer when the medical officer deciding who should have access to a facility must choose between a youth from a motor accident and an aged veteran with chronic disease. The doctor would have no option but to give the hospital or intensive care bed to the young person with a curable disease and many years of future life. It is only when the Repatriation Hospital is separate from the State hospital system that the veteran can be given such priority. Guarantees or agreements will fail to protect these privileges even if they seem to appease the veterans prior to integration.

One must always keep in mind the consultations that have taken place between the ex-service community and the Department of Veterans’ Affairs in the past. For instance, in connection with the handing over of the Edward Millen Hospital in Victoria Park, despite all the promises made to the veteran community regarding the patients in Edward Millen, the veterans in the long term were the losers. I am sure you are all well aware of the incident that occurred.

It is my opinion, and the opinion of this State Branch, as well as all other Branches of the RSL, that all members should contact their Federal members in protest.
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- Administrative Appeals Tribunal Matters
- Preparation of Wills
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All visits are advertised prominently in the local press, providing such details as venues, dates and times.

Department Officers will be conducting interviews upon request and should you require an interview, please telephone 008-113304 (local call cost) for an appointment prior to the visit.
writing one must be perfectly clear that we are not
prepared to have these hospitals, in the 1995
time frame we have in mind for their realisation, be
used merely for the very young generation who
would otherwise be more at home in the general
community. We have to be clear that we are not
prepared to hand these hospitals over. While 1995
might see a reasonable time to some veterans, we
must remember that we have the younger genera­tion
who served in Germany, Malaysia, Korea and Vietnam.
What we have to remember is that we have the younger
generation who served in Borneo, Malaysia, Korea and Vietnam.
What is to happen to the promises made to these
veterans and other veterans in the future, if we are
to be placed into the normal State health system? At this
time the State hospitals are finding it most difficult to
meet the needs of the community that they serve now.
At this time I would urge all Unit and Kindred Asso­
ciation members to remain financial members of their
organisations and also to those of you who are not
members of the Returned Services League, I would
strongly urge you to become financial members of
the league.
One must always remember that, unity and
strength will keep us at the forefront, not
merely as a lobby group in Parliament.
Finally, I take this opportunity on behalf of the State
Executive, Trustees, and the staff at ANZAC House
and the War Veterans' Home, Mt Lawley, to wish you
all a Merry Christmas, joy, peace and goodwill in the
New Year.

J. P. HALL

SEASONS' GREETINGS
FROM THE EDITOR

Seasons Greetings and many thanks to all who help
to get the 'Listening Post' out on time.
The Committee deeply appreciates the cooperation we receive from:
- The State Executive of the Women's Auxiliary for
  sorting the address wrappers.
- The office staff at ANZAC House who accept the
  extra load we give them.
- The Sub-branch members at Darling Range whom
  we co-opt for proof-reading each issue.
- The advertisers who have responded so well to an
  enlarged journal.
- And last, but not least, to our RSL contributors for
  news, articles, poems, photos and for their verbal
  and written encouragement.

PATRICIA BALE
Chairman
Listening Post Committee
of the State Executive

RSL National Elections
New National President

New National President

Brigadier Garland AM (RL)

Brigadier Garland AM (RL) was elected the new National President by delegates to
the 73rd National Congress on 6 September, 1988.

Brigadier Garland said that veterans, ex-servicemen
and women and all serving members of the Australian
Defence Force, both regular and reserve, held a very
special place in the Australian community.

"I will do my utmost to ensure that these people are
properly represented and that their views are heard
by the Government and the community at large,"
Brigadier Garland pledged.

"I also hope to be able to unite all ex-service and
service organisations to better promote our common
causes," he

Brigadier Garland replaces Sir William Keys, who
retired after ten years as National President.

Brigadier Garland was previously the ACT Branch
President. He became active in the RSL in 1975;
joined the ACT Branch Council in 1982 and was
elected ACT Branch Vice President in 1983. In 1985
he was elected ACT Branch President.

Brigadier Garland joined the Army in 1950. After gradu­
ating from the Royal Military College, Duntroon, he
served with the 3rd Battalion RAR and 1st Battalion
RAR in Korea and subsequently with Headquarters
British Commonwealth Forces Korea, in Japan.

On his return to Australia, he held a number of
regimental, staff and instructional appointments be­
fore going to the United States of America for special
forces training. He

Brigadier Garland took command of the 1st Special Air Service (SAS) Company
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During 1964, Brigadier Garland expanded the SAS company into the SAS regiment. In 1966, he led the 8th Australian SAS Squadron on operations in Borneo against the Communists during the Confrontation. He was subsequently seconded to the Australian Headquarters II Field Force Vietnam, Long Binh, and returned to Australia at the end of 1966.

During this time, he held a number of staff and instructional appointments including Chief of Staff, Headquarter Training Command and Deputy Chief of Personnel.

From the National President

Dear Members of the League,

I trust that you will find in this address that has been prepared for you, the enthusiasm and dedication with which the members of the League work to ensure that the objectives of the League are realized. I am confident that this enthusiasm will continue to be evident in the work of the League.

I would like to express my gratitude to all those who have worked so hard to bring this address to you. I would also like to extend my thanks to all those who have contributed to the work of the League in the past.

I am pleased to announce that the future of the League will be the subject of a special meeting of the National Executive. This meeting will be held at a later date, and it is hoped that all members will be able to attend.

With regard to the current position of the veterans, I would like to say that the League is working closely with the Government to ensure that the needs of the veterans are met. We are confident that the work of the League is making a difference.

I would like to thank all those who have supported the work of the League. I am confident that the future of the League will be bright.

Yours sincerely,

[Name]
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From the National Secretary

After-hours Loadings For General Practitioner Consultations

An application was recently placed before the Secretary of the Department of Veterans' Affairs about the removal of after-hours loadings for all general practitioner consultations. It should be noted that in the last three years this loading had reached an amount which was not defensible. The application was received after a long period of time when the OVA was unable to pay the difference between the scheduled fee and the after-hours fee. The reply from the Secretary of the Department of Veterans' Affairs follows:

IAN GOLDBERG

Dear Mr Gillings,

Thank you for your letter of 29 August 1988 concerning the removal of after-hours loadings for all general practitioner consultations.

As you are aware, the Department of Veterans' Affairs (OVA) provides medical services, including medical services to all veterans, through local medical practitioners (LMOs). OVA is unable to pay the difference between the fee payable to the LMO and the fee payable to the Department for services provided whereby the LMO agrees to abide by certain conditions in arranging medical services for veterans and war widows. These conditions include the billing arrangements for services provided to veterans and war widows.

The Medicare Benefits Schedule (MBS) and the Department's fee arrangements provide that the Department will pay at MBS rates only when the LMO agrees to abide by certain conditions in arranging medical services for veterans and war widows. These conditions include the billing arrangements for services provided to veterans and war widows.

Please note that the removal of after-hours loadings for all general practitioner consultations is a matter of national importance. The Department is committed to ensuring that veterans and war widows receive the best possible medical care and that the cost of medical care is as low as possible. The Department is also committed to ensuring that the cost of medical care is as low as possible and that the cost of medical care is as low as possible.

With kind regards,
Yours sincerely,

NOEL TANZER
SECRETARY

National Congress Report

The 73rd National Congress was opened in Canberra on 5 September 1988 by the Governor-General, followed by a reception and during that time there were various speeches from politicians and others including the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition.

Approximately 350 items were submitted from the various States on the headings of Constitution, Veterans' Affairs Legislation, veteran Affairs Legislation, Federal and Defence, Social Services and Tax, Criminal Law, Taxation, Veterans' Affairs, ANZAC, Veterans' Affairs Legislation, Immigration, Foreign Affairs, Defence, and Security andImmigration. There were 24 items from the Australian State Congress, of which 22 were successful in being carried.

One item was withdraw under the provisions of the Constitution, which made it clear that the media considered could be controversial. Items submitted in this category included Royal Australian and Japanese Veterans' Villages and policy on Immigration.

Various items were submitted under this heading, including Land Sales to Overseas Countries, Foreign Immigrants and British of 1945.

Congress officers have sent a report on the matter that the media considered could be controversial.

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The carved section of granite is a visual reminder of the roots of the League and the beginnings of the Anzac legend on the rocky cliffs of Gallipoli in 1915. The words "Look around you. These are the things they believed in" reflect the link between the location of the RSL gift and the ideals for which Australia's war dead made the supreme sacrifice.

Defence

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The following is an up-to-date report on all the agenda items that were dealt with at the 1988 State Congress. The items are numbered as they appeared in the Agenda and the Minutes of the 1988 State Congress and should be read with reference to them. The name of the Sub-Branch that put forward the resolution is shown in brackets at the end of the action statement.

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Carried at State Congress and noted by the National Congress and National Executive Committee.

Carried at State Congress and referred to the Minister for Education (Mt. Lawley - Woodbridge).

Carried at State Congress but not at National Congress to arrange on priority and consider with Treasury.

Withdrawn at State Congress (Perth).

Carried at State & National Congress and referred to the Prime Minister who has stated that economic circumstances have not improved sufficiently yet to warrant the 2% discount to Civilian DFRB/DFRDB pensions (Highgate).

Lost at State Congress (Freeling - Coongie).

Carried at State & National Congress and awaiting a response from Government (Mt. Lawley - Woodbridge).

Carried at State Congress and referred to the Minister for Veterans' Affairs (Geraldton).

NOTICE OF MOTION

Carried at State Congress and referred to the Minister of Education and the ABC.

D. H. GIBBS

Chief Executive Officer

RSL VILLAGE MANDURAH

A Retirement Village for Ex-Service Personnel and the Dependents

The RSL Village Mandurah will consist of 21 two-bedroom unfurnished units located off Third Avenue in close proximity to shopping and Council Community facilities. The Village includes a Social Centre which will feature an activities and meeting place, and both for the residents of the Village and the Mandurah RSL Sub-branch.

Each unit will be equipped with an option for a one-way vehicle service to the general parking around the Village Centre. The Village has an existing car park service with a roller door at an optional extra cost to the residents. For the remaining units, tenant-owners can park in a communal car park.

As with the Pearson Village in Mt. Lawley it is anticipated that tenants will form an interactive self-supporting group both for occupation and emergency purposes.

The Village will be administered by the Mandurah Sub-branch under the auspices of the RSL War Veterans' Home Board. The Sub-branch will control the use of the Social Centre and will be responsible for maintaining and ensuring its operation in such matters as rubbish removal, gardening with the assistance of tenants' own courtyards or plots, insurance and building maintenance. The cost of this will be borne by tenants by way of a four-weekly maintenance charge calculated on the actual cost, and adjusted from time to time as necessary.

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Milne Bay at Papua-New Guinea's eastern extremity now has,
beside a military memorial, another to two RAAF heroes who died in
the course of the battle there, which ended in Japan's capitulation.
Both memorials stand beside Milne Bay's Gurney Airstrip, scene
of many air sorties in the battle.
The RAAF edifice commemorating Squadron Leaders Bob Gurney AFC and Peter Turnbull DFC was unveiled on August 24 by Milne Bay's Premier, Mr Navy Aule. It was built with private donations.

In a ring of grey river stones, it stands as a rock cairn carrying its epitaphs and crowned by an airplane propeller. The setting of green jungle, lawn and palms make a scene of peaceful island beauty.

A small party of Papua-New Guineans and Australian veterans attended the unveiling, among them RAAF men who had fought and others whose names are in memory of their comrades.

Dignitaries spoke feelingly of the ordeal that war brought to the slumbering peoples of New Guinea and their lasting affinity with Australia and its people.

"We are here for a very special occasion," he said.
"This memorial honours S/Ldr Gurney after whom Gurney Air
port was named, and S/Ldr Turnbull for his remarkable bravery.
Both died on our land (S/Ldr Gurney in an air crash, S/Ldr Turnbull in action).

"My people, and I as their Premier, are glad to have you here in memory of your brave men.

"We hope, as I am sure you do too, that such a thing will never happen again.

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That, on 6 December 1948, the Honour Avenue in Lovekin Drive was dedicated to the memory of those who lost their lives in the 1939-1945 World War?

That there are 686 plaques in May Drive and 418 in Lovekin Drive, a total of 1,104?

That there are 782 plaques for 1914-19 service men and 322 for those who lost their lives during 1939-45?

That, during the past twelve months, all plaques and posts have been repainted. In this work the Honour Avenue committee were assisted by members of Hyogo Sub-Branch and by the President of the ANZAC Association.

That the details of all plaques in the Honour Avenues are now held on the computer records of ANZAC House?

That the Honour Avenue Committee is a Sub-Committee of the Hyogo Sub-Branch?

Max Bryce, ISM.
Honorary Secretary, Honour Avenue Committee.

Vietnam Veterans Flag Presentation

A ceremony was held at Leeuwin Barracks on Sunday, 2 October, 1988, to present Australian National Flags to the families of those servicemen who fell in service of their country during the Vietnam War. All the flags presented at the ceremony were originally carried at the Welcome Home Parade in Sydney on 2 October, 1967. The staff of each flag bears the name, inscribed on silver, of the serviceman to whom it is dedicated.

The address delivered by the ceremony host, Brigadier W. D. Jamieson, followed:

"When they read about today's ceremony in the press or watch it on television the public could be excused if they were to turn the page or flick to another channel, for they have been inundated with news about Vietnam ever since World War II. First it was the Viet Minh under Ho Chi Minh fighting the French. Those bloody battles ended at Dien Bien Phu and led to the partition of Vietnam into two countries, the North and the South. But the fighting did not stop and finally the United States, followed by Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines, sent forces to support the Government of South Vietnam.

Many of you will recall the debates which raged in this country - should we send troops to Vietnam? Should we introduce conscription (using the ballot system) and, if so, should the men called up be sent to Vietnam? Our people became polarised; there was much bitterness at the time and some of it persists today. Meanwhile, the war went on in Vietnam and..."
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"Agent Orange" and its effects, Vietnam was forgotten. Our men in Vietnam might have lost their resolve and place at home one might have thought that some of them would have deserted and deserted they would have been forgiven. What a shame it is being allowed by successive governments to run down and wither on the vine.

Defence Force was stronger and more capable than units were also highly acclaimed. At that time our veterans are also proud. As one who was there and visited, I came away feeling immensely proud of my fellow Australians. They were highly professional and dedicated to the nation's interests. As one who was there and visited, I came away feeling immensely proud of my fellow Australians. They were highly professional and dedicated to the nation's interests.

But you — the rest of us — can be proud. At the end of the war, when the veterans arrived home, it was the first time in history that our people were welcomed and welcomed where our government had been forced to retreat. The next-of-kin had organized a march in Sydney which moved to a national rally. They had put the emphasis on the veterans and their sacrifices. It was all about "mates".

It was a time when the public had been neglected. They were never thanked or remembered, as they were in previous wars. Nor were they revered or acknowledged as heroes, as those were who fell in previous wars. Nor did the public bother to erect memorials. They were literally forgotten.

This also applied to the next-of-kin — the parents, the brothers, the sisters who supported and loved their soldiers. The system had failed them. The next-of-kin had to organize a reunion in Sydney with great pride and good-neighborly feeling. Anyone who watched the parade on television and remained unMOVED does not deserve to call himself or herself an Australian.

With all the demonstrations which www taking place in the streets one might have thought that some of our men in Vietnam might have deserted and deserted — even mentally. But there was never any

Information For Department Of Veterans Affairs Beneficiaries

Since April 1982, the Department of Veterans Affairs has been paying accounts for doctors, dentists and other health services by computer. The system is to be expanded to include payments for mental health problems such as depression, anxiety and drug abuse. The system will also be able to provide information to health professionals about Departmental requirements for other health services.

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In Changi prison-of-war camp, Singapore, on August 15, 1945, word had passed that “Hostilities have ceased.” The time was 2.30 pm.

Forty-three years later, on Monday, August 15, at 2.30 pm, hundreds of former POWs from throughout the country, many of whom were imprisoned in Singapore, gathered to dedicate the grounds of the Royal Military College Duntroon in Canberra.

They came together again for the dedication of Changi Chapel, the National memorial to the 35,000 Australian prisoners of war from the Boer War to Korea who have suffered or died.

More than 22,000 Australians became prisoners in South East Asia during World War Two - 8,000 of them died in captivity.

Sir Edward “Weary” Dunlop, whose surgical skills and encouragement saved countless POW lives, was invited to give the address and unveil the Chapel dedication plaque.

Mrs. Vivian Statham (nee Bullwinkel), a WWII Army matron who survived a machine-gun massacre of nurses and subsequent internment in a POW camp, read the lesson during the dedication service in Changi Chapel.
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Bomber Command Reunion

On 15 October 1988, the European Area Branch of the RAAF Association held its second reunion. The reunion commenced at the War Memorial in Kings Park, with a formal and impressive Remembrance ceremony by the 55,500 of the total 125,000 who flew in action in the Bomber Command European Offensive.

The Warden of the War Memorial, Sir George Bedbrook, Kt, OBE, OStJ, and the Deputy Warden, Mr Ron Stone, AM, were in attendance, together with a guard of honour provided by the Highgate Sub-Branch.

About 450 veterans and their families attended the ceremony at which wreaths were laid by the State Governor, the State Premier, and the President of the RAAF Association. The ceremony was opened by Bishop Denis Bryant, DFC, himself a Bomber Command veteran, followed:

"55,500 - killed! Do you remember some of them still? Do you remember some of them still?

Take your minds back to that green and pleasant land - England!

A country besieged by a raving lunatic - Hitler! And, in the early years of the war, the only way of holding him off lay in the hands of the Bomber Command.

And that they did! Mightily!! Do you remember those briefing sessions - with the charts on the boards of the Operations Room covered by a sheet until all the noisy and excited aircrew settled down?

The gasp!! as the sheets were removed to show the red tape stretched from your aerodrome to end up in the Ruhr Valley - and the moment touches to the aircraft, and the anxious look on their faces as the engines start up coughing and spluttering.

Then, the "green light". The take-off with a heavy load, and airborne.

The heavy and light flak over the target, and those shocking searchlights and the "cathedral" of noise.

The immediate black-out as the engines died down. The bomb-aimer - "on target Skipper". Left, left! Steady!! Bombs gone and the violent bank away and the course set for home!

The de-briefing (and that first marvellous mug of tea) - the eggs and bacon! and so to bed! - another "Op" struck off the list needed for a "tour". Have you been back lately?

The brown fields which made up your airfields from which you took off, night after night, now accommodate a few high-powered jets or have reverted to the plough!

Weeds have forced their way between the cracks of the surviving runways down which those great Lancasters thundered, and the doors of the operational buildings where once those famous "pin-ups" of Betty Grable hung loosely on a wall.

The pubs where you celebrated have mainly survived, but the bars where once the noisy choruses roared upwards as men strove to forget friends who had "got the chop" are barely recognisable.

Lincoln Cathedral still looks, from the air, like a galley in full sail over the "Fens" and has changed little, though now it contains a memorial stained-glass window to Bomber Command's honoured dead.

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Governor takes up his position before addressing memorial.

Two pages of sheet were removed to show the red tape stretched from your aerodrome to end up in the Ruhr Valley - "Happy Valley"? Oh, not again! Then all held the bomber with all your might - dropping the bomb to the floor - the noise and the fire and the moment of tension.

Now, the "green light".

The very end of a hideous day, and over we go.

The heavy and light flak, and those shocking searchlights and the "cathedral" of noise.

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But 55,500 killed! Was such a sacrifice wasted?

You and I give the answer to that one every day in the way we live our lives. Perhaps if one of those who died over Berlin could speak today, he might say something like this:

'I am one of the missing! I speak for the silent ones who will not rest below great monuments, for we were not given the courtesies of those who died civilized deaths. I died in the air over Berlin. Oh, I speak out of restlessness for them all!

Hear us! We who are missing might well dread this Memorial Service, for we see old wounds in the hearts of those we loved start to bleed again as they think of us.

We are not missing from your memories, thank God! We crave no statues - we are not dead as stone is dead. We ask for green grass and flowers where children can play.

We ask for quiet rooms and studies where truth can be had for the asking. Make ours a worthwhile memorial - make it a world with peace and brotherhood. Will you give us this?

You ask for time. For us there is no time, no past, no future, only the here and now. If you care for us you must act now. People are starving. People have no hope. Nations plot against nations. We join our cry with those who are still alive. Just give us justice.

Stop the mad rush toward war, and we shall rest content. For the sake of our lives which were never finished. For the years we planned ahead. For the homes we all loved.

But will you give us justice, final justice, for our own sake, for the memories which must be the dreams of the future? Let our dear comrades rest in peace, and you, too, have peace of mind.

In the evening a reunion dinner, attended by 240 veterans and their partners, was held. At this function the toast to Bomber Command was proposed by Sir Charles Court, AK, KCMG, OBE. Sir Charles said:

'Let us now praise famous men'. Those words you have heard many times before.

We know the exploits of some of the army formations in the wars of history, including World War II. It is indicative of the speed with which technological change is taking place in the generations through which we have lived that Bomber Command, the greatest strike force ever assembled, has been forgotten within 50 years!

With the nuclear bomb and the almost unbelievable technological advances, it must be assumed that there can never be another Bomber Command - or at least in the form in which you and the world knew it.

We go back to 1936 when the rearrangement of the Royal Air Force created the Bomber Command as one of several commands. But it was in World War II that the Bomber Command came into its own. As is not unusual in developments of this kind, it commenced in small way with limited ability, to say nothing of the men imposed on it by critical circumstances. But the men gave her capability a chance.

The American way was brutal and fact-based. Now the type of men that was necessary to win the war needed to be that much more brutal with the men they chose to command. Bomber Command, with its great leader Sir Arthur Harris, was the key to victory. Bomber Command in February 1945 confirmed the concept of a "gentleman's war".

Now living we must always remember the sacrifice of those who gave their lives so that we might live in freedom. The sacrifices of those who fought in Bomber Command were not in vain. The sacrifices of those who fought in Bomber Command, the greatest force ever assembled, are not forgotten. For them and for us, let there be peace.
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Some commanders do not know the actual time. In this they were right. History proves that they understood the night. Those who did not react in the same way were destroyed.

In the case of Bomber Command, they were in the midst of lying into an unknown area. Bomber Command had no idea where they were, and the result was that the Germans were doing the right thing. They were directing the attack.

It was not until after the invasion of Europe, when the British and American air power was able to be used in support of the invading armies, that the enemy really understood the impact of the war on the German homeland. This was an indirect high-stature command.

In the case of Bomber Command, they had the advantage of being able to bring the war to the German homeland. This is one of the most significant contributions of Bomber Command.

The casualties suffered by the air force were high. In fact, they were very high. Bomber Command had several hundred thousand casualties. In fact, it is estimated that over 50,000 people perished in Bomber Command in the Second World War.

At the same time, the factories of the enemy played a major part in keeping the British and American air forces alive and they were doing a good job. The factories of Germany were only partially functioning. The factories of Germany were running at only a fraction of their normal capacity.

It is interesting to note that in an unknown and unmeasured peril. Each raid was a battle in itself, the enemy's oil supplies and eventually brought the German military effort to an end. Apart from the impact on the German military effort, it had an even greater impact on the German people as a whole.

It is a fact that in war there are times when you are more capable than others. This was the case with Bomber Command. At Bomber Command, they had experienced crews who were the best in the world. They had been trained in all aspects of flying and were able to bring the war to the German homeland.

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The price of war is hard to imagine. It is not only measured in terms of money, physical destruction, loss of brilliant people coming up to the prime of life with great contributions to mankind through their special abilities and learning.

We can be grateful that those who survived have been able — with an even greater commitment because of the real-time experience — to give to the community a balanced approach to the life of a nation and in particular to the importance of its defence.

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The response to the toast was given by Air Commodore Peter Cribb, CBE, DSO, DFC, JP (RAF Ret), who was himself a Pathfinder and Master Bomber pilot.

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Indian Ocean Defence Strategy

The Defence Committee sponsor a seminar on the Indo-Pakistan War, attended by the United States Ambassador, the Indian Ambassador, the UK Ambassador, and the Indian High Commissioner. The seminar was entitled:

THE INCREASING STRATEGIC SIGNIFICANCE OF THE INDIAN OCEAN REGION

The seminar was sponsored by the University of W.A., who discussed the geopolitical aspects of the region. One of the key speakers was Professor A. Broeze, who mentioned the containment of the USSR by NATO, CENTO, and SEATO organisations and the fact that neither the US or the USSR were interested in the region. Another key speaker was Air Marshal D. W. Leach, who discussed the naval aspects of the region.

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The seminar was supported by the following organisations:

- The Defence Committee
- The University of W.A.
- The Indian Army
- The Indian Air Force
- The Indian Navy

The seminar was attended by representatives of the Indian and Pakistan governments.

The seminar was chaired by Professor P. Reeves, who summed up the proceedings after the panel of speakers had been presented.

Fort Arthur's Head

Plans were prepared for a battery (gun emplacements) at Fremantle and Albany in the early 1890s. The Albany battery was constructed jointly by the colonies, however the Fremantle battery did not proceed until 1901.

In 1903 negotiations commenced between the Commonwealth and State Governments for the establishment of a defence reserve on the Australian mainland. However, the negotiations were intractable in their refusal to grant, for example, autonomy to the Sikhs. The navy is well equipped and efficient and has been mainly used in border engagements with China and Pakistan and national security roles.

The main speaker of the night was Vice Admiral Leach, who dealt with the defence aspects of the region. Informed by earlier conversation with the USSR, it is now clear that the Indian Ocean Region was very unstable and that Australia could, in the opinion of Professor Reeves, contribute to stabilising the area.
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Plans for the battery and associated buildings were prepared in Melbourne. A draftsman, A. E. Francis, was sent from Sydney in 1904 to complete the drawings under the supervision of Major J. T. Hobbs, Staff Officer, Engineering Services for the Australian Army in Western Australia.

The land required by the Commonwealth for the defence reserve was occupied by the Fremantle Harbour Trust. There was a walled compound containing quarters, two cottages, a signal room, an oil house, sewerage and a signalling bell on top. The site was chosen, it was said, for the same reason that it had been the obvious place for lighthouses, signal masts and the time ball; it was the highest point of the headland, overlooking the port and having uninterrupted views of Cockburn Sound.

Before the battery could be constructed, Harbour Trust buildings had to be demolished. Although the Commonwealth agreed to pay £3800 ($7600) for removal of buildings from the site and reinstate their functions, it was agreed to relocate two cottages, the signal mast and signal station, the time ball, and to demolish the lighthouse tower, the flag room and the quarters. Two new cottages were to be built beside the relocated ones and are adjacent to the Round House.

Early in 1905 finished plans were sent to the Western Australian Public Works Department, responsible for the Commonwealth funded construction, and tenders were advertised soon afterwards. The successful tenderer was C. H. Carter for the sum of £4935 ($9870). This included construction of the quarters and toilet.

After position for the gun emplacements had been chosen, concerns were raised about the stability of the site as there were caves, probably dug by whalers, at the bottom of the cliff. It was suggested that these be filled and that the emplacements be moved north if they were over the top of the caves.

Before the guns were placed at Arthur's Head, there was a debate in the Commonwealth Parliament about the potential danger to Fremantle's buildings if they were fired. Although the guns were never fired in anger, they were used in exercises, and windows in nearby buildings were broken. One exercise involved H.M.A.S. Sydney.

Work commenced on the construction of the battery in 1905. One of the first tasks was to excavate an area between the gun emplacements and the Round House where a shell store and quarters were to be built below the line of enemy fire. By the middle of 1906 the following structures had been built: a gun emplacement in an underground magazine between two gun emplacements, an underground magazine, an artillery store, a command post, a signal mast, a flag room and the quarters.

During the 1950s Fort Arthur's Head was looked after by caretakers and the land was eventually transferred back to the Fremantle Harbour Trust for £10,500 pounds ($21,000). In 1965 the Fremantle Harbour Trust obtained a Crown Grant for the land to a depth of 40 feet (12.19 metres below 'natural level'). By the following year they had quarried much of the land and raised the top of the land. New structures were built on the quarry floor, below the original position of the gun emplacements.

The only structures which remain are the quarters, the toilet, the laboratory and the barracks (workshop). There is evidence of some of the other buildings, and the concrete cylinders, on which the guns were mounted, are in the water by the start of South Mole.
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4. Total blindness.
5. Intellectual disabilities causing behaviour problems that result in socially unacceptable behaviour.

Membership of the Scheme is means tested. Members must hold either a Pensioner Health Benefit Card or a Health-Care Card issued by the Commonwealth Department of Social Security or Department of Veterans' Affairs. Children under 16 years of age must be a dependent of a Pensioner Health Benefit or Health-Care Cardholder.

To qualify for this subsidy, the applicant’s disability must be PERMANENT. The subsidy would not be available to persons receiving treatment with the expectation that, in due course, their ability will return from a state of disability. The applicant must be a resident of Western Australia.

Restrictions on admittance to the scheme mean that some persons, although unable to use public transport because of some severe or permanent disability, are not able to participate in the scheme. Full details and application forms may be obtained from Department of Transport, 136 Stirling Highway, Nedlands, 6009.

REUNION

2/3rd Australian Field Regiment
50th Anniversary Regimental Re-Union (1939-1989)

The 2/3rd Field Regiment Association will hold a reunion in Adelaide from 2 October to 7 October 1989. Members of the Association from all over Australia will be attending and all ex-members of the Regiment are asked to be there.

Western Australian Members please contact:
Mick Davison
Secretary
1 Kitchener Rd
Melville 6156
Tel: 3303033, or
Fred Self 458 6514.

Notice - Monthly Meetings

Returned Sisters' Sub-branch.

Members please note the following variations in monthly meetings for 1989:

Wednesday, 7 June
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On the morning of 4th September, 1988, members of the Allied Merchant Navy Association gathered at the Fremantle War Memorial to pay tribute to the Merchant Navy's war dead.

The date of the occasion is not without significance; the Sunday nominated was that closest to September 3 when, in 1939, the first merchantmen, the S.S. "Atreia", was torpedoed and sunk signalling the onset of the merciless war at sea that continued unabated throughout World War II.

The service was conducted by the Rev. R. Ballville, U.S.N. Retd., Assistant Chaplain at the Missions to Seamen (Flying Angel) Fremantle, and a veteran of World War II.

Appropriate texts were read by the Association's President, Ken Gaunt, and Bill Wright. The address was delivered by Alan Richardson, a member of the RSL Committee, who commented on the support given to the Association by the RSL generally and, in particular, on the vexed question of equal repatriation rights, long denied to merchant seamen.

Wreaths were laid on behalf of the Association, the Seamen's Union and the RSL.

Following the soundings of the Last Post and Reveille, the gathering departed to the haunting strains of a Scottish lament played by the Police & Citizens' Youth Club Pipe Band.

G. Griffiths, Kwinana Sub-Branch, Allied Merchant Seamen's Association.

Armistice Day 1988

It is to the credit of Australia that we remain true to the rememberance of Armistice Day as it was originally intended to be — two minutes' silence at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

Most other countries, under business and commercial pressures, have moved thei rememberances to the nearest Sunday to November 11. It seems a regrettable surrender, but then the RSL is often under pressure to move ANZAC day. Now Australia can stay in business, weekend普通话shop keepers and beer growers should be reminded that those who are remembered on November 11 died for us, then to any yearly lie in our past.

In Kalamunda, the Ex-Servicewomen's group of Darling Range Sub-Branch had annually organised a brief ceremony at the RSL Hall, but this year it was decided to keep the two minutes' silence at the War Memorial, with the last post and reveille played by an excellent young trumpeter from Lesmurdie Senior High School. Paul Arney.

When the bugles sounded in Perth at eleven o'clock and the traffic was momentarily halted, it marked once again a small victory for those who died.

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Letters To
The Editor

Defence Service Homes Scheme

I am writing this letter to bring to your attention details of changes recently advised by the Government with regard to the operations of the Defence Service Homes Corporation.

Many of your readers will have learned of the Government's announcement on 11 October 1988 of its agreement with Westpac Banking Corporation to:

- sell the existing loan portfolio of the Defence Service Homes Corporation,
- provide new loans on concessional terms to persons eligible for such assistance under the DSH Act in future.

Subject to passage of legislation, the new lending arrangements will start on 1 December 1988, and the existing business will be transferred State by State in the first half of next year.

In negotiating this agreement it is the Government's intention to improve the benefits available to eligible persons, that existing borrowers will not be financially disadvantaged. I would like to emphasise some of the features of the agreement for your readers:

- for existing borrowers, the present loan terms will not change:
  - there will be no change in the interest rate
  - the monthly repayment amount will not increase
  - the special features of the DSH loan, such as the Widows' Relief Scheme will be preserved
  - a second loan will continue to be available in those circumstances where a borrower is compelled to move from the DSH home
  - the insurance provisions will not change as this scheme will be retained by the Government.

- new applicants will be able to apply for loans in excess of $25,000 without having to arrange a second mortgage and;
  - the waiting period will be eliminated
  - new loans will continue to be fully portable
  - the first $52,000 of any loan will be subsidised by the Government by not taxing declared income
  - elderly persons or persons on limited income will be able to obtain loans up to $25,000 from Westpac on terms and conditions no less favourable than would have been available from the Corporation.

Further enquiries may be directed to this office on telephone 425 8311. Country readers may wish to use the Department's 008 facility by telephoning 008 113304 and asking for extension 311.

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Dear Editor,

One small item which may have been overlooked in recent donations to the State War Memorial Appeal:

During the journeyings of a wartime Digger (I think), it is a Green 5 Drachma coin, cupro nickel, about the size of a 20 cent piece and is dated 1930 on the obverse. The reverse has been polished quite smooth, and it is inscribed in 3 lines:

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A very faint 'A' has been scratched into the cap in the name, which would make it 'Clarke'. If any reader can throw more light on this item, I would be most interested, or if the family or a museum would like to obtain it as a memento of one man's war, I would be happy to pass it on.

Yours faithfully,

David Tinsley.

6 Trinnick Place
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WA 6154

Dear Editor,

I have a photo taken at Balikpapan in Borneo on 16 August, 1945 which shows two graves on the side of a hill:

NX119431 - Lt. J.R.W. Melville
and
WX 2633 - Lt. H.S. Wallace

If anyone is interested in having a copy of the photo they could contact me:

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State War Memorial Appeal

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A member of the Ex-Servicewomen's Group, Darling Range Sub-Branch, is anxious to trace an A.T.S. friend with whom she served throughout the war and who was demobbed on the same day as Joan Clarke, 11 May, 1946. Her name was Ata Schroff, and she was known as "Scruffy". She came out to Australia but 1000 miles to the U.K. and Joan lost touch with her.

Hoping to go to the U.K. next year, Joan would dearly like to see Ata. Should anyone in W.A. know her present whereabouts, please contact:

Mrs Joan Clarke
16 Rangeview Road
HIGH WYCOMBE
Tel: 454 8649

Dear Editor

I have been given the name of your organisation as an approachable help line for me. I am very anxious to trace a young Australian soldier whom I met in North Italy during April 42-43. The only information I have as to you may be useful to you.

His name was Charlie Wallace and he came from West Australia. Before joining the Australian Army he lived with his parents on a very large "spread" just near Kalgoorlie.

We were both wounded and prisoner of war in North Italy during 1944, and I was badly wounded and repatriated back to England in 1945.

I am still trying to find Charlie. If you know of any staff members who might be able to help me please let me know.

For further information, please contact:

FREDERICK GODDARD
1H. Bentwood Road
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WEST SUSSEX
United Kingdom

Dear Editor

I was a member of the 2/4 Anti Tank Regiment and was with the 2/28 Infantry Battalion in Action on 22 July 1942 and following the action at Rino Ridge where I was taken P.O.W.

On the journey to an Italian POW camp on 30 July 1942 our gun crew passed very close to official war photographer Capt Frank Hurley who was filming the action, which we later came to understand on a petrol vehicle. I was told he was filming as it was the first time in Australian Military history that Australian Infantry had gone into action riding on tanks.

About three weeks ago, while in Canberra, I went to the War Memorial and asked about the film in the photographic section. They were so kind as to find me a way to contact Mr Frank Hurley and I wrote to him. Later I heard back from his assistant asking if I could forward the address and name of any person whom I knew who had served with the Regiment.

When I saw Frank Hurley he was concentrating his efforts on the tanks which were carrying 20 or 30 men on each tank. You don't know what a film of this nature is worth... I would be most grateful if you could forward my letter on to any person at my request.

Yours sincerely

DOUG FRAME
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Editor

THE ROYAL AUSTRALIAN REGIMENT ASSOCIATION (W.A. BRANCH)

The W.A. Branch of the RAR Association is keen to make contact with all ex-members of the Regiment who reside in Western Australia. Recently the Branch has received requests to locate ex-members of the Regiment and to publicise Unit Reunions.

Currently, we have about 500 up-to-date names and addresses but there must be many more ex-members who should be included in the Branch.

Please pass this on to any ex-member who served in the Regiment and has since moved overseas, and ask him to make contact.

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On the hall's western wall, the usual illuminated memorial is flanked by "Legacy type" torches which light up simultaneously with the memorial light. So are the arrangements elegantly displayed in "We Will Remember". To the right and left are clusters of flags from WWAllied Nations. Extending across this wall is a specially prepared background, the Sub-branch charter and framed photographs of some 24 members who have answered their last roll call.

During the Dedication of the "Memorial Wall" by State Senior Vice President, Mr Doug Bruce OAM, JP, tribute was paid to Mr Dudley Robinson who, during his travels, gathered a few ideas to which he added and then dressed up before implementing the final product. Dudley says that his biggest problem was contacting families of deceased members for snaps or photographs.

Any Sub-branch wishing to make an Official visit (or individual visitors and wives) is most welcome to call in and have a look at our Memorial Wall and other memorabilia.

MANDURAH

Since the sale of our old Memorial Hall, monthly meetings and socials have been held in the temporary venue of the local netball hall. By the time this appears in print, we expect to be occupying our grandstand floor. This will mean leaving the dispensation and wood-board building which served us well, their comfort, now for a long. No large Sub-branch members by trend, to thoughts of warm air or the ceiling heat or summer without air-conditioning.

The opening of the new Mandurah RSL War Veterans Village and adjacent Memorial hall will be held on 7 or 14 January, 1989. Once we have been led off during the day to the various dignitaries whom we wish to be the first of us, we will provide the ceremony.

As the inaugural meeting of the Mandurah Sub-Branch was held on 3 February, 1939, we will probably celebrate our 50th birthday on Saturday, February 4, 1989. Coincidentally, Friday 3 February 1989, is the date of our monthly meeting — exactly 50 years since this sub-branch's formation.

Our monthly bus trips continue to be well patronised, and recent outings have included visits to the Richmond Raceway for a day at the trots, Serpentine Dam and restaurant, and a five-day excursion to the Busselton and Collie areas. Our thanks go to Wally and Win Holding for their time and effort in arranging these outings as well as the popular monthly socials.

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Mandurah RSL War Veterans Village

Although preference has been given to local veterans, applications are being received from people in many parts of the State to purchase units in the new village.

Several of these have been received from the Goldsworthy family of 5 Angas Place, Thornlie. Mr Goldsworthy did not return to the Australian War Veterans' Hall, but he was able to obtain a combination of the former RSL hall, which he left in 1929.

Mr Goldsworthy was interested to know if the cover would be displayed in our new Memorial hall and also was interested that his great-grandchildren have been and will be educated in the family tradition. It was his wish for the cover to be displayed in the hall when they were children.

Historic Cushion Cover

An interesting letter was received from Mrs Thelma Goldsworthy of 5 Angas Place, Thornlie. Mr Goldsworthy, the late Mr William Connor, gave a framed cushion cover (The Burning of Ypres Cathedral) to the League when he lived in Mandurah.

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...and the tradition of informality, which was agreed during the holiday period, and new activities are also being planned.

Hon. Sec.

D. SMITH

Bill Tate

Publicity Officer

GANNING

Our interest on programmes is producing benefits, and our increasing membership is helping to make club finances even stronger. We have continued our own approach. It has been growing to new formats. The Christmas Eve, New Year, and New Year's Day events have been attended by all members.

Harry and Rosemary Knight, Dick and Peg Lawrence and Ken and Betty Wright have all returned from holiday. The Friday 13th has brought in new members. Our display of decorations is getting quite impressive.

Some information on what has occurred. The walls of the Club have been covered with memories. Good decorations have been selected and used. We have used our own efforts in preparation. Many thanks to Sue Lawrence, Donald Cracknell, Harold Ashworth and others for their efforts in making this display memorable.

Our annual dinner and wine and cheese-tasting day was an outstanding success. A large crowd attended and the President, Bob Hill, in a congratulatory speech, thanked many for the work they have done. Many thanks to Bob Lawrence, George Chadwick, George Galdies, and others for their efforts.

Our Wednesday lunch functions will continue to be held. Our day's entertainment, were present including Mildred Paulett (WAAAF) who was the inaugural winner.

The Veterans Affairs Minister has approved a joint venture grant for the regional War Veterans' Home at Geraldton. The $5,449 grant will cover the purchase of a ride-on lawn mower, a trailer and a brushcutter. A maximum subsidy of $250 is available to ex-service people other than those at the War Veterans' Home.

The chairman of the regional War Veterans' Home, W. J. Ogilvie, added: "It is encouraging for the "young brigade". All make sure this event continues to be held.

Our display included a buffet meal, the evening's entertainment, were present including Mildred Paulett (WAAAF) who was the inaugural winner.

Our Wednesday lunch functions will resume during the next day period, and new activities are also being planned.

When this subscription payment, the Club's membership will have increased. Bob Hill has expressed his thanks for the work of the committee and the interest shown by many. Thanks to Graham Chadwick, George Chadwick, George Galdies, and others for their efforts.

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Retired Ex-Service Women

The Cottesloe Golf Club was the venue for the inaugural Ex-Service Women's Golf Day on October 1. It was part of the Ex-Servicewomen's Golf Day weekend, which was agreed upon from the beginning of the year.

At the conclusion of play, the Cottesloe girls flopped away bright sunshine, ending with a very bright sunshine. After the buffet meal, the girls were treated to a display of the "Australian" and "The Dicky".

Many of the girls wore scarves, making this difficult to identify. The veterans' affairs minister has approved a joint venture.

The President and Committee of the Sub-Branch wish all members a very Merry Christmas and a healthy, happy, New Year.
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A bi-centennial Youth Speaking Competition was organised by the sub-branch on Friday August 26, 1988. The competition was organised to encourage the young people from four primary schools in the MTLawley-Ingleswood Area in public communication skills.

Extensive arrangements were made at each of the schools during the year when one finalist from each school was selected to represent it on the final night at MTLawley-Ingleswood Area in public communication skills.

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Of all the subjects available to them, two students chose the "Australian Flag" and the other two chose "Convicts" as the subject for their six-minute speech. The standard was excellent, and there was only half a mark between the winner and second place.

The placings were:

THE WINNER:
Morgan Foster - St Paul's Primary School

RUNNERS UP:
Erica Scruton - Coolbellup Primary School
Bethamy Linton - Mt Lawley Primary School
Linda Parry - Inglewood Primary School

The finalists were presented with a bicentennial watch by the Sub-branch President, Mr John Quinn. Morgan Foster was also given the 1988 edition of Hutchinson's 20th Century Encyclopedia by Mr Graeme Byass. The winning school was presented with an RSL plaque and an Encyclopedia for its library as a memento of the occasion.

It is generally agreed that the night was an outstanding success and consideration is to be given to establishing the competition as an annual event.

NORTH BEACH

The Sub-Branch gained five new members (two by transfer) in the past quarter. A hearty welcome is extended to Jack Hill, Ted Burgess, Nobby Clarke, G. Ellis and Ed Johnston. A congratulatory card was signed by members and sent to Stan Kent, sub-branch member, when he was awarded the OAM.

The annual dinner will be held on Wednesday, 23 November at the North Beach Bowling Club. A memorial rose garden has been established on the grounds of the NBBC, with a plaque in memory of our members. The Sub-Branch will again award a scholarship for young people aged 16 to 19 years who live in the northern suburbs. It has been designed for people in need of financial assistance whose career prospects are dependent upon gaining a post-secondary academic, trade or technical qualification and who are engaged in school or engaged in part-time work. The winner of the scholarship will be given an RSL plaque and a three-course lunch at the Araluen Tavern.

The Sub-Branch News column stresses the importance of recruitment and membership. It highlights the achievements of members and the success of the annual dinner and scholarship. It also mentions the establishment of a memorial rose garden and the upcoming annual dinner.
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At our last meeting, on Sunday June 26th, we were very pleased to hear our County Vice-President, Mr John Spendlove of Geraldton, with us. The Sub-Branch was pleased to hear our Women's Auxiliary so they could hear the report on the Sandy Bay Congress from our Delegate — Finlay Cumming and Jack Averill.

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As a member of the CAINWS, Hu Dowding was posted to the 7th CCB stationed in Norway in the winter of 1940. Later the unit was posted south to the basic hospital and the personnel were switched to England by hospital ship and subsequently became attached to the British Army. Later on being posted to the Middle East, I served with the DAK in Egypt in the desert zone.

Returning to England, she married Ray Borrett, an officer in the British Air-ty, and accompanied him to Egypt. However, when the "Francisco" mutiny was declared to be unacceptable especially to her children in a warmer place, Mrs. Scarratt was able to obtain a passage to Australia to be with her elderly mother and remained here.

II. Atter. Dowding continued her work in the half of "Surrey" Edward Miller Home and the General Regional Hospital before moving to "Billy House. However, it really decided her transfer to James Snow House in Cabramatta Park, where she remained until her death in RMS Hollywood on 12 August 1988.

As events proved, it was organized by Dr. and Mrs. Dowding, who continued to work in the weekly services and underwrite the care of the Chapel. She was a long-time member of the Returned Services Sub-branch RSL. A book has been placed in the library of the War Veterans Home in her memory.

VICTORIA HOBBS for the Returned Services Sub-branch RSL.

Extraction and Apology

It is with regret that, through an inexplicable computer error, the names of Mr. A. A.Errington (F5193) and Mr. W. E. Norman (14829527) were listed in the Last Post section of the Spring issue of the Listening Post. We are pleased to announce that both these members are active and alive in the Bassendean-Guildford Sub-branch, and we deeply regret any hurt or inconvenience that the unfortunate error may have caused to them or their families.

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