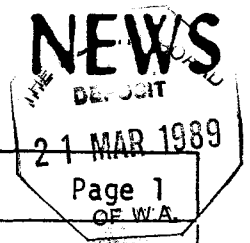


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MONTHLY LUNCHEON

MONDAY 20th MARCH, 1989

VENUE: Gallipoli Room, Anzac House, Perth.

TIME: Fellowship 1200 hours
Luncheon 1250 hours

SPEAKER: Mr John A. Resor
Woodside Offshore Petroleum Pty

SUBJECT: North West Gas Shelf

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THE SPEAKER

John is a retired United States Naval Officer: qualified submariner. Member of the teaching staff in support of Nuclear Systems: is a member of the Pacific Nuclear Inspection Team. Has served three U.S. Ambassadors in Canberra in conjunction with and working with the Australian Armed Forces. Presently serving Woodside Offshore Petroleum as Information Officer.

John's wife, Beverley, was born in East Fremantle: son John is serving in the Royal Australian Navy: daughter Tracey is attending Penrhos.

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SPEAKER - FEBRUARY

Many thanks Phil for a very informative and amusing talk. I am sure that Bill has retained your name on his list for you must have lots more to tell.

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NEW MEMBERS

T.E.L. James	J.W. Murray	F.C. Bannister
S.R. Holloway	C.S. Richardson -	transferred from Moora Sub Branch

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RESIGNATIONS

G.R. Edwards	H.G. Shaw	E.S. Wright
K.E.J. Manning	L.W. Slade	G.W. Kelly - transferred to Mandurah Sub Branch
V.B. Monti - transferred to South Perth Sub Branch		

Can any Member give information concerning the undermentioned? -

D.M. Church W.J. Ellis -

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THE EASTERN FRONT

May 1941 was a bad month at Fort Ranch in Posen. Two main roads ran past the camp gates. The railway lines, running due East, could be seen in the far distance. All May the transports were passing - going towards Russia. Everyone knew that the conflict between Germany and Russia was about to begin - it was apparent to the dullest of minds. So we all stood day after day and watched. On the railway, masses of tanks, guns, armoured vehicles; on the roads long, endless convoys of trucks and cars. We lined the wires and made suitable comments. Every now and then Bedford trucks, Morris trucks and Austins could be recognised, much to our annoyance. One evening, at 6.00 pm or thereabout, on the road at our gates a convoy was rolling by. We had counted about 2,500 vehicles before the last of the trucks could be seen, and then we saw a truck of our own camp bringing back a small work party. It brought up the end of a huge convoy, and as they surged alongside the wires a voice from the truck - a rich Scottish voice - yelled: We're pursuing them!

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