

MEANWHILE, the ship's Royal Marines contingent yomped to the summit of the island's 7,000ft volcanic peak and conducted a boat exercise.

Since Monmouth left Devon-

Urthra, Monmouth's sailors paraded during a Remembrance Day celebration before President Jerry Rawlings, and the ship played host to a Ghanaian children's TV programme.



● An encounter with some of St Helena's oldest residents for Miss George Milne and Mark Teakle of Monmouth's RM protection party.

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## PWO trainee dies after collapse in warship

A ROYAL NAVY officer training on board HMS Gloucester died after collapsing in his cabin on board.

Lt Trevor Anthony Green (35) was flown by the ship's Lynx helicopter to Derriford Hospital, Plymouth where he was pronounced dead soon after arrival on December 11.

Lt Green had been on a principal warfare officer's training course on board Gloucester in the Plymouth exercise areas. He was married with a young daughter.

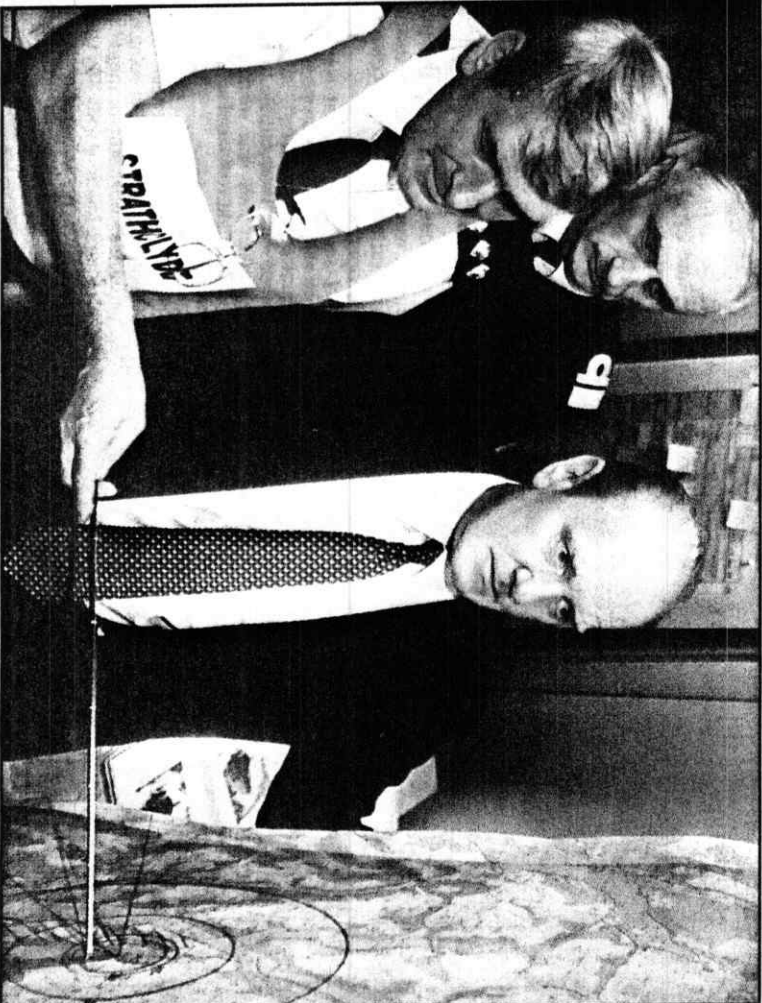
## New Naafi shop at Northwood

A NEW Naafi store to serve the 3,000 Service personnel and their families at Fleet headquarters at Northwood, opened on December 17.

The opening ceremony was conducted by Naafi's Chief Executive, Geoffrey Dart, accompanied by C-in-C Fleet, Admiral Sir Michael Boyce.

The refurbished store is part of Naafi's major restructuring programme which the organisation is carrying out with its retail partner, Spar, with which a £500 million contract was signed last March.

## Minister praises Short Sermon



ARMED Forces Minister Dr John Reid is briefed on the progress of measures to counter a "nuclear accident" at Clyde Naval Base.

He was present for the closing phases of the three-day Exercise Short Sermon - the largest nuclear accident exercise ever held by the Royal Navy. He is pictured studying a map of the supposed affected areas with Flag Officer Scotland, Northern England and Northern Ireland, Rear

Admiral Mike Gregory and a chief inspector of the Strathclyde Police.

Dr Reid said he was very impressed with the high level of professionalism shown by all those involved. He said: "Although there has never been such an accident in a nuclear submarine, we have to fight against complacency, and this exercise is mounted to test the response to the utmost."

by Navy recruiting officer Lt David Saxby. He said the St Helena recruits should be entering UK training establishments soon.

## New edition of Naval doctrine planned

AN EARLY second edition of the Royal Navy publication *The Fundamentals of Maritime Doctrine* is being prepared in the light of new thinking and developments - particularly over joint operations.

The first edition, published only two years ago, has won praise from all quarters and has sold so well that demand has outstripped supply through HM Stationery Office bookshops and commercial booksellers.

The possible need for a fourth print run provides a practical reason for the early second edition, which will be available in a year's time. And for the first time the work will be guided by a formal Navy Board policy statement, embodied in RN Defence Council Instruction 158/97.

Editor and principal author of the new edition will be nominated by Director Naval Staff Duties and will chair an editorial consultative board drawn from a wide range of Commands and departments. Concluding its policy statement, the Navy Board says:

"Maritime doctrine is produced to enhance understanding of maritime operations, to provide a framework of principles for instructional purposes, to sharpen professional motivation within the Naval Service, to inform the operational requirements process and to educate the wider defence commu-

FORMER enemies who as underwater warriors destroyed each other's ships in World War II, met as friends when the Historical Diving Society's annual meeting was held in Portsmouth.

Speakers included wartime frogmen Lt Dicky Greenland RNVVR (ret'd) and Italian Alessandro Bianchini, who as a petty officer in Mussolini's navy was smuggled into Spain and swam to Gibraltar to fix limpet mines to British ships.

Dicky Greenland, on a "human torpedo" with Lt Alec Ferrier, entered Palermo harbour, Sicily, to sink an Italian cruiser and damage other ships.

nity, including academics and the general public."

The Board says that all officers should formally study the fundamental principles of maritime doctrine, starting during new entry courses at Britannia Royal Naval College and the Commando Training Centre at RM Lympstone. The studies should continue during the initial staff course and the advanced command and staff course "so that by the time officers reach subsequent mid-career staff appointments... they are familiar with the principles underlying the use of maritime power".

■ The Type 23 frigate HMS Lancaster was host to Lancaster University for a seminar on Expeditionary Warfare in the Next Millennium.

Students and the Head of the university's Centre of Defence Studies were welcomed by the Flag Officer Surface Flotilla, Rear Admiral Peter Franklyn.

The three-day seminar was also attended by RN and RM officers, and guest lecturers came from Britannia Royal Naval College Dartmouth, the Joint Forces HQ at Northwood and the Joint Services Command and Staff College at Bracknell. On the final day students visited HMS Dryad.