Dicey for the Essex Police Force next April

AT THEIR meeting at County Hall on 17th September the new-style Police Authority, which will have charge of police affairs in the reorganised local government area of Essex from April 1974, decided that the present style of uniform would continue with the exception of diced cap bands.

There is no question of the helmet being taken out of use but where caps are worn they will be adorned with a navy-blue and white band. This falls into line with national recommendations.

The men thus follow the policewomen’s department a year after their new bonnets came into use with a diced band.

At the same meeting the Authority decided that the Force would be known as the “Essex Police Force” from 1st April 1974. This simplified title, apart from necessitating the eventual replacement of all items with the force title on them will bring in another new front for policing and is a step ahead for The Law — but we are not asking for suggested designs.

Jenny goes down under

OFF to the Antipodes after a spell at Headquarters Stores, Jenny Hudson left the service of Police Headquarters on Friday, 14th September.

Presenting her with mementoes of her colleagues and place of work Mr Duke told the assembled company that he personally would be sorry not to see Mrs Hudson around the building any more.

In reply Mrs Hudson said “I’ve enjoyed my work at Headquarters but the really sad thing about going is leaving all my friends behind.”

To keep her well protected the final gift from her female colleagues was a large bottle of sun tan lotion.

Mrs Hudson has asked some of her friends to keep in contact with her in order that she can keep abreast of happenings at HQ.

Two more VASCARs to be provided

DESPITE protests that the money could be better spent “on providing additional police patrol cars” — County Council Chairman, Alderman Mrs Elizabeth Coker — the Administration of Police Committee has given the green light to the purchase of two more Vascar speed indicator sets.

This new aid to law enforcement, featured in last months edition of The Law, came in for sharp criticism at the Committee’s September meeting.

Alderman Norman Harris of Southend said there was little object in checking motorists at 2 a.m. driving 5 mph above the limit. “What they (the police) should be doing is checking the activities of some maniac drivers who habitually travel at exceptionally dangerous speeds.”

Evidence the Committee agreed and, moreover, felt that this laudable aim might be better achieved using Vascar, and in their corporate logic agreed to spend £1,300 on two new sets. But an amendment by Councillor James Sabine to double the order to four sets was defeated.

Chief asks for more

THE CHIEF CONSTABLE reported to the Police Authority at their September meeting that he needed an additional 140 men to police the county efficiently.

This will bring the Force establishment to 2,480. And now a recruiting campaign will be needed to bring in the additional men because the establishment increase raises the current deficiency to 334, present strength standing at 2,146. Met. recruitment over wastage so far this year has been under 70, less than half the establishment and a rate of recruitment which if continued would entail a 5 year stint to bring the Force up to establishment.

Complaints against police have turned into such a paper mountain that two superintendents and two inspectors are included in the increase specifically to deal with them.

To Sandgate as Commandant

ANOTHER of the bright boys of the Force has been seconded.

This time Chief Inspector Keith Hunter, B.A., who has been appointed as Commandant of the Police Training Centre at Sandgate.

Mr Hunter, who has recently returned from America where he represented the Police College on exchange of staff, at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York, takes up his appointment on October 22.

He was a Police Cadet in the West Riding Constabulary from 1949 to 1952 when he then completed his National Service in the Scots Guards. Returning to the Police Service and West Riding he performed best duties in the muck and grime of the West Riding, among the mills at Elland, near Halifax, and the collieries at Darfield, near Barnsley, until 1964, broken only by a spell of duty as a Grade II Instructor at Pannal Ash.

In 1963 he attended a Detective Training Course at Wakefield and then from 1964 until 1966 he was a Section Sergeant at Harewood, in mid-Wharfedale in West Yorkshire.

He became the first member of the Inspector’s Course to gain a First Class Honours degree, and is believed to be, at the time, the oldest Bramshill Scholar.

The following year he was promoted to the rank of Chief Inspector and in 1971 became the “gun’nor” of Cottingham Sub Division.

The Law hopes to cover Mr Hunter’s report on his trip to America in next month’s issue.
What's in a name?

THE COST to the ratepayer of changing the title of the Essex Police Force in April 1974 will not be astronomically high but it is a waste of funds. How could such an authority ever happen? Mr. Alderman Norman Harris of the Southend-on-Sea Borough Council, in his annual address, maths that the police authorities cannot even be expected to know what they are doing. As it seems not to have been possible, even by our anonymous authority, to project a matter of days after we had featured some comments harmful to the public relations exercise centred around the VASCAR computer, a microscopic device and effective piece of equipment. Such publicity can only have a deterrent effect on drivers inclined to ignore speed limits. With this in mind it was also deeply regretted in the Daily Mail on Thursday, September 20, that the Metropolitan Police Authority at the September meeting to take a decision on the proposed change of title of the Essex Police Force. The proposal envisages a population growth of over a quarter of a million in South Essex by the end of the century. This column should not be interpreted as expressing the views of the Essex Police Force, the Federation, and the views may be those of the writer alone.

The Essex Police Force in April 1974 will not be astronomically high but it is a waste of funds.

Mr. Alderman Norman Harris of the Southend-on-Sea Borough Council, in his annual address, maths that the police authorities cannot even be expected to know what they are doing. As it seems not to have been possible, even by our anonymous authority, to project a matter of days after we had featured some comments harmful to the public relations exercise centred around the VASCAR computer, a microscopic device and effective piece of equipment. Such publicity can only have a deterrent effect on drivers inclined to ignore speed limits. With this in mind it was also deeply regretted in the Daily Mail on Thursday, September 20, that the Metropolitan Police Authority at the September meeting to take a decision on the proposed change of title of the Essex Police Force. The proposal envisages a population growth of over a quarter of a million in South Essex by the end of the century.

Five grand coppers

IT WAS A PITY that, for the sake of impact on his listeners, a speaker at the Superintendents' annual conference at Bournemouth had to assert that the Police in 1974 will not be astronomically high but it is a waste of funds.

Power of the Press

WE DO NOT propose to pursue any ideas about the power of the press but the postponement of the Martin report, which we have been promised, is an example of how the press can use its influence to prevent action being taken in the public interest.

Geordie says thanks

Dear Friends,

Now that I have come down to earth again, after Friday, I would like to thank you all for such a very small word for such a lovely presence, as it is something I never dreamed of, so I do appreciate it very much.

I don’t have to ask a policeman the time.

So once again I say thank you to everyone.

Sincerely,

M. WIGHTMAN (Mr)

Specials and that lost ARD

Dear Sir,

I was assured that the role of the Special Constable in the Police Force was fast diminishing as the dwindling band of Specials in this district is due to be cut to a rather smaller force. Consequently I was only too happy to perform duty other than to perform duty at St. Luke’s Church, Grays.

However, I note that the Home Office is launching a recruitment drive and read a misleading advertisement about “being a help in a Special Constable in my daily paper yesterday. Can there be any connection between this new recruitment drive and our loss of an Additional Reserve Day?”

Yours faithfully,

A. CHADD P.C.

Our mistake

Dear Sir,

Mr. Chaud is quite right of course, and I am sorry for any confusion caused. The proper title is “The Essex Police Force” as this was the initial letter right. Unfortunately, the new title is “The Essex Police Force” and so we are left at this opportunity of begging Mrs. Chaud to please settle her spelling before large- ness. — Ed.

Let me take you away from all this, Mr. Goldfinger

Three grand coppers

We were very pleased yesterday afternoon in the bandstand in Clacton-on-Sea to see the Thameside Theatre. We were the new outfit for outdoors on this occasion. A police uniform with silver epaulettes and a star on the shoulder, all very costly. This relates to is the value of the device as a means of deterrence so any police force should at the very least be kept from the public eye, the deterrence effect, should at the very least be kept from the public eye. The Police have a great deal of time to give to speed enforcement activities and the public are entitled to know that they are being even more heavily concentrated in dangerous situations would perhaps be neglected with injury and damage or even without death.

What defects. Others have other faults. We really need a workmanlike AGM with the committee re-elected with one or two notable changes. The committee has done a magnificent job and we hope will continue so to do. After a bit of arm-twisting, we have agreed to serve another term as Chairman. It is, of course, the most elementary, but Brass bands that one or two at least have horns: all very costly.

NO DOUBT most of you are aware of the necessary and modernisation in that it is capable of conducting its own business affairs in a most efficient manner. This organisation take part. Sounds of Silence, Brass bands are, of course, to the rule. What is of course is our Annual General Meeting which took place on the 12th September. (1972).

Business was conducted mostly in the new Stockland Park venue. The society gave the various groups the best price at their best use. With your help we can do more to give the best price to the public.

I am sure that such ideas relating to the similarity of constables and sergeants as it was old then and are still help we can do more to give the Constables are taking home £5,000 per year. The point he was making, which has now been lost amid the other comments, is unique but in these motorborne days with a larger proportion of the Service wearing caps they too closely resemble doorkeepers, gatekeepers, security men, money carriers, and even Special Constables, for the public good. And as it seems not to have been possible, even by our anonymous authority, to project a matter of days after we had featured some comments harmful to the public relations exercise centred around the VASCAR computer, a microscopic device and effective piece of equipment. Such publicity can only have a deterrent effect on drivers inclined to ignore speed limits. With this in mind it was also deeply regretted in the Daily Mail on Thursday, September 20, that the Metropolitan Police Authority at the September meeting to take a decision on the proposed change of title of the Essex Police Force. The proposal envisages a population growth of over a quarter of a million in South Essex by the end of the century.

Five grand coppers

IT WAS A PITY that, for the sake of impact on his listeners, a speaker at the Superintendents’ annual conference at Bournemouth had to assert that the Police in 1974 will not be astronomically high but it is a waste of funds.

Power of the Press

WE DO NOT propose to pursue any ideas about the power of the press but the postponement of the Martin report, which we have been promised, is an example of how the press can use its influence to prevent action being taken in the public interest.

Geordie says thanks

Dear Friends,

Now that I have come down to earth again, after Friday, I would like to thank you all for such a very small word for such a lovely presence, as it is something I never dreamed of, so I do appreciate it very much.

I don’t have to ask a policeman the time.

So once again I say thank you to everyone.

Sincerely,

M. WIGHTMAN (Mr)

Specials and that lost ARD

Dear Sir,

I was assured that the role of the Special Constable in the Police force was fast diminishing as the dwindling band of Specials in this district is due to be cut to a rather smaller force. Consequently I was only too happy to perform duty other than to perform duty at St. Luke’s Church, Grays.

However, I note that the Home Office is launching a recruitment drive and read a misleading advertisement about “being a help in a Special Constable in my daily paper yesterday. Can there be any connection between this new recruitment drive and our loss of an Additional Reserve Day?”

Yours faithfully,

A. CHADD P.C.

Our mistake

Dear Sir,

Mr. Chaud is quite right of course, and I am sorry for any confusion caused. The proper title is “The Essex Police Force” as this was the initial letter right. Unfortunately, the new title is “The Essex Police Force” and so we are left at this opportunity of begging Mrs. Chaud to please settle her spelling before large- ness. — Ed.

Let me take you away from all this, Mr. Goldfinger

Three grand coppers

We were very pleased yesterday afternoon in the bandstand in Clacton-on-Sea to see the Thameside Theatre. We were the new outfit for outdoors on this occasion. A police uniform with silver epaulettes and a star on the shoulder, all very costly.
WITH the criminal use of firearms becoming widespread each year, and with the extensive Press coverage given to the recent cases in London, in which a total of three armed criminals were shot dead by Police Officers in the course of their duty, The Law has considered it is now the time to let a little more perspective and to give a brief history of the unit, in its true function.

The foreman of the Central Firearms Unit (C.F.U.) was formed in 1936, and named the Armed Beguiled Criminal Unit (A.B.C. Squad).

Under the watchful eye of Sergeant Basil Shooler, gas masks were issued to ten members of the squad and the rest of the afternoon was spent in checking their efficiency.

The session ended with each member firing a .38 pistol and a 37 mm Verev rifle, and, under the command of Inspector John Page, was renamed the Armed Emergency Team (A.E.T.).

The A.E.T. lasted in that form for only about one year and it was agreed by the commander, the head of this Force, that some change was necessary.

A TELEPHONE message recently has damaged my organ! It would have been quite amusing if it had not been for the fact that I have heard of cases where weapons: Firearm's Training

THE WELL KNOWN figure of Reg Calver has left the Harlow Division for 23 years service. Having called it a day he is now working for the Harlow Access Credit Card company at Southend.

That bumper fun annual "Telephone" has brought forth another

To WO a shooting competition is great but to win at Bisley, the Mecca of the shooting world, means so much more.

And that exactly what the Force pistol team did in September, defeating 18 other police teams from all over Britain. The team, John Sutton, Mick Brangham, Graham Harvey and John Page made it by one point from Northumberland. The contest was a Practical Police Pistol event and consisted of 50 rounds fired at ranges varying from 7 to 60 yards and including barricade shooting and fast loading.

One section had a time limit of 3 mins. 45 secs. In which constables had to draw their weapons and fire five rounds from a sitting position, reload and fire five rounds from prone, reload five rounds from the left of cover and finally reload and fire five rounds from the right of cover.

The individual maximum total was 250 of which John Sutton scored 238 to take the 1st place. Right behind him were John Page and Mick Brangham with 237 each, and Graham Harvey with 236 and a 2nd place in the overall team.

Pistol team win at Bisley

Firearm Instructors, Sergeant Gus Gowers and Constable Monty Montgomery are responsible for training the unit and join it as ordinary members on operational work where this does not interfere with their training duties. Entry to the unit is by one of two means — either by invitation of the commander or by application approved by the commander. Entry is always followed by a probationary period in which the new member performs all training duties but is not called upon for operations.

Following his success in the probationary training period he becomes a full member and goes on to the call-out list.

All members of the unit are volunteers and may leave at their own request at any time, and may also be required to do so by the commander when he considers such action is necessary.

The abilities of the individual member are difficult to define, but are nevertheless absolutely essential. The emphasis is on team work with each member having a clear understanding of police operations and as an appropriate and strong sense of responsibility for the safety and effectiveness of the team and the police service.

This is not surprising inasmuch the unit is the same as the definition of a constable as defined by all railway in the police service. All operations are directed towards the arrest of the criminal without a shot being fired and without any member of the public being placed in danger either by the actions of the criminal or those of the unit. The unit is now a well-trained and well-equipped team of officers, capable of handling any situation which can be envisaged in the immediate future.

The criminal behaviour patterns are such that it is necessary to change so must the tactical training and equipment of the unit and in this contest a clash which is kept on this country and abroad, in order that the unit may continue to fulfil its present role and with confidence in the future.

The team, John Page, the unit commander, in a recent interview with The Law, said: "I am against the outrun thinking of many officers who believe that it is better to send one armed Police Constable to deal with armed bank robbers than to send more armed police officers. This form of thinking will not last. It is believed that if two weapons are issued the danger will be doubled. I have heard of cases recently where officers have been armed but told not to load their guns. There are too many men in the Force, who either through ignorance or misguided bravery, are willing to put themselves in danger where armed criminals are concerned. With the proper training the element of risk is reduced to the minimum."

Inspector Page's words echo present policy on the use of, and training in the use of, firearms. This is wholly against the universal arming of the police in all functions. Chief Officers, the Federation and the Government, agree. Instead a small percentage of the Force, readily available in emergencies, are trained to the necessary degree of efficiency, in police methods.

And this is important point. The military, by and large, although they have learned a lot in Ulster, have no conception of the use of firearms in a police role. Furthermore, it is less important than the unobtrusive conclusion of the incident — without firing if necessary.

It is interesting to note that in the recent history of firearms in police work, the number of occurrences where actual firearms have been fired in action, has damaged my organ! It would also appear that they have removed part of it."

It was later explained that the complaint was the caretaker of a local church.

The message read: "Somebody had damaged my organ! It would also appear that they have removed part of it."

A TELEPHONE message recently reached Cornhill Police Station brought forth gallows oflaughter from the incumbents. The objects on their heads are not "radio earphones" but ear muffs to deaden the noise of the guns.

When the criminal use of firearms became widespread each year, and with the extensive Press coverage given to the recent cases in London, in which a total of three armed criminals were shot dead by Police Officers in the course of their duty, The Law has considered it is now the time to let a little more perspective and to give a brief history of the unit, in its true function.

The foreman of the Central Firearms Unit (C.F.U.) was formed in 1936, and named the Armed Beguiled Criminal Unit (A.B.C. Squad).

Under the watchful eye of Sergeant Basil Shooler, gas masks were issued to ten members of the squad and the rest of the afternoon was spent in checking their efficiency.

The session ended with each member firing a .38 pistol and a 37 mm Verev rifle, and, under the command of Inspector John Page, was renamed the Armed Emergency Team (A.E.T.).

The A.E.T. lasted in that form for only about one year and it was agreed by the commander, the head of this Force, that some change was necessary. In the absence of Inspector "Monty" Montgomery, target firing in towing position.


The second-in-command of the C.F.U., Sergeant Mick Brangham, issues the commander and takes over his responsibilities as necessary in his absence.

The Force Firearm Instructors, Sergeant Gus Gowers and Constable Monty Montgomery are responsible for the training of the unit and join it as ordinary members on operational work where this does not interfere with their training duties. Entry to the unit is by one of two means — either by invitation of the commander or by application approved by the commander. Entry is always followed by a probationary period in which the new member performs all training duties but is not called upon for operations.

Following his success in the probationary training period he becomes a full member and goes on to the call-out list. All members of the unit are volunteers and may leave at their own request at any time, and may also be required to do so by the commander when he considers such action is necessary.

The abilities of the individual member are difficult to define, but are nevertheless absolutely essential. The emphasis is on team work with each member having a clear understanding of police operations and as an appropriate and strong sense of responsibility for the safety and effectiveness of the team and the police service.

This is not surprising inasmuch the unit is the same as the definition of a constable as defined by all railway in the police service. All operations are directed towards the arrest of the criminal without a shot being fired and without any member of the public being placed in danger either by the actions of the criminal or those of the unit. The unit is now a well-trained and well-equipped team of officers, capable of handling any situation which can be envisaged in the immediate future.

The criminal behaviour patterns are such that it is necessary to change so must the tactical training and equipment of the unit and in this contest a clash which is kept on this country and abroad, in order that the unit may continue to fulfil its present role and with confidence in the future.

The team, John Page, the unit commander, in a recent interview with The Law, said: "I am against the outrun thinking of many officers who believe that it is better to send one armed Police Constable to deal with armed bank robbers than to send more armed officers. This form of thinking will not last. It is believed that if two weapons are issued the danger will be doubled. I have heard of cases recently where officers have been armed but told not to load their guns. There are too many men in the Force, who either through ignorance or misguided bravery, are willing to put themselves in danger where armed criminals are concerned. With the proper training the element of risk is reduced to the minimum."

Inspector Page's words echo present policy on the use of, and training in the use of, firearms. This is wholly against the universal arming of the police in all functions. Chief Officers, the Federation and the Government, agree. Instead a small percentage of the Force, readily available in emergencies, are trained to the necessary degree of efficiency, in police methods.

And this is important point. The military, by and large, although they have learned a lot in Ulster, have no conception of the use of firearms in a police role. Furthermore, it is less important than the unobtrusive conclusion of the incident — without firing if necessary.

It is interesting to note that in the recent history of firearms in police work, the number of occurrences where actual firearms have been fired in action,
Newest batch of recruits scattered County-wide last month

Pictured are the new arrivals from Training School to swell the numbers combating the common enemy; from the right: Dee Hawkins (Harlow); Kevin McAlary (Colchester); Wally Appley (Chelmsford); Laurie Bergin (Basildon); Elaine Nicholls (Southend East); Trevor Burdett (Colchester); Tricia Cooper (Harlow); David Gilbranch (Billericay); Barry Wright (Ongar); Roger Morgan (Clacton); Andy Wood (Clacton); Barry Barlow (Basildon); and Al Hurley (Basildon).

Five of these recruits are not strangers to the Police Service as three have served in the Force Cadet Corps, one is the daughter of a serving officer and one was a clerical assistant prior to joining the job.

ALTHOUGH the five capital building plans have been published in The Law for the past year nothing has really cut out, only moved back. But the programme is beginning to show benefit to members of Force in the form of working conditions. Of the next few issues The Law will feature some of the buildings projected for coming years and being extended. Ever since the amalgamation has existed of the Southend West Divisional Headquarters, Southend Eastern Division, The difficulty was partly due to the existence of the two divisions, as the amalgamation of both county areas and a site for the new headquarters was a problem. The saga commenced on September 10, when the family returned to its family home in the district. The saga continued with the family's move to their new home in the following month, where they were able to build a new house in the new area. The saga continued with the family's move to their new home in the following month, where they were able to build a new house in the new area.

Obituary. The death of three pensioners were announced during the past month. Obituary of the Ex-Pc A. J. Acker who died on 30 August aged 82. He was formerly a member of the Southend Eastern Division. Also an ex-member of the Borough forces was Ex-Inspector G. Harman who was 74 when he died on 19 September. Obituary of the Ex-Chief Constable R. H. Kemp, formerly a member of the County force died aged 73 years.
...buildings on the drawing board will improve working conditions for Rayleigh Police Authority.

In deciding what accommodation should be provided a watchful eye was kept to the future and the station is planned to support a staff of over 200. Operational accommodation includes a communications suite, a large cell block, parade and conference rooms. In addition to office accommodation particular attention has been given to providing adequate storage space. Welfare amenities consist of a large assembly hall, bar lounge, TV area, games room and dining facilities. The rather irregular and sloping site has been used to advantage in that car parking will be located at two levels — the lower level being covered.

And the planners seem to have looked even further ahead than to have merely planned a building with all mod cons. The possibility of even further expansion has been foreseen and the three houses forming the temporary police station and their gardens will be retained to provide space for extensions later.

The new station will front on Rayleigh High Street and could well be the most foreseen and the three

The new station will front on Rayleigh High Street and could well be the most...
THE LAW, OCTOBER 1973

helped keep the Cadets slender Essex, —after a very hard and lead at half time. cleanly fought match.

At the start of the second half Essex Cadets started the game much better, with Clarke and Wiltshire being missing through injury.

A good start led to a goal through Cannon. The opposition equalised when Clarke put the ball into his own net.

However, farther goals from Cannon, Jennings, and Rhymes brought a 4-1 victory. The Cadets are still struggling in the Olympian League, three points behind the leaders with two games in hand. The Force are one of four teams who are unbeaten since the beginning of the season.

On Saturday 23rd the team were at home to Barnes in a League Cup match played largely by the juniors. Waiting to play was a match played cleanly but hard.

Barnes soon took a goal lead which was equalised by a good strike from Callister. The final score was 1-1 each and the team fought through to the full-time score of 2-2 and extra time was needed to try to break the deadlock.

Barnes scored a penalty to put itself ahead but the Force were aware that their side could not be defeated in front of their home. The Force started their first half with a goal lead which was equalised by a good strike from Callister. The final score was 1-1 each and the team fought through to the full-time score of 2-2 and extra time was needed to try to break the deadlock.

Barnes started the second half with a goal lead which was equalised by a good strike from Callister. The final score was 1-1 each and the team fought through to the full-time score of 2-2 and extra time was needed to try to break the deadlock.

At the start of the second half Essex Cadets started the game much better, with Clarke and Wiltshire being missing through injury.

A good start led to a goal through Cannon. The opposition equalised when Clarke put the ball into his own net.

However, farther goals from Cannon, Jennings, and Rhymes brought a 4-1 victory. The Cadets are still struggling in the Olympian League, three points behind the leaders with two games in hand. The Force are one of four teams who are unbeaten since the beginning of the season.

On Saturday 23rd the team were at home to Barnes in a League Cup match played largely by the juniors. Waiting to play was a match played cleanly but hard.

Barnes soon took a goal lead which was equalised by a good strike from Callister. The final score was 1-1 each and the team fought through to the full-time score of 2-2 and extra time was needed to try to break the deadlock.

Barnes scored a penalty to put itself ahead but the Force were aware that their side could not be defeated in front of their home. The Force started their first half with a goal lead which was equalised by a good strike from Callister. The final score was 1-1 each and the team fought through to the full-time score of 2-2 and extra time was needed to try to break the deadlock.

Barnes started the second half with a goal lead which was equalised by a good strike from Callister. The final score was 1-1 each and the team fought through to the full-time score of 2-2 and extra time was needed to try to break the deadlock.

At the start of the second half Essex Cadets started the game much better, with Clarke and Wiltshire being missing through injury.

A good start led to a goal through Cannon. The opposition equalised when Clarke put the ball into his own net.

However, farther goals from Cannon, Jennings, and Rhymes brought a 4-1 victory. The Cadets are still struggling in the Olympian League, three points behind the leaders with two games in hand. The Force are one of four teams who are unbeaten since the beginning of the season.

On Saturday 23rd the team were at home to Barnes in a League Cup match played largely by the juniors. Waiting to play was a match played cleanly but hard.

Barnes soon took a goal lead which was equalised by a good strike from Callister. The final score was 1-1 each and the team fought through to the full-time score of 2-2 and extra time was needed to try to break the deadlock.

Barnes scored a penalty to put itself ahead but the Force were aware that their side could not be defeated in front of their home. The Force started their first half with a goal lead which was equalised by a good strike from Callister. The final score was 1-1 each and the team fought through to the full-time score of 2-2 and extra time was needed to try to break the deadlock.

Barnes started the second half with a goal lead which was equalised by a good strike from Callister. The final score was 1-1 each and the team fought through to the full-time score of 2-2 and extra time was needed to try to break the deadlock.

At the start of the second half Essex Cadets started the game much better, with Clarke and Wiltshire being missing through injury.

A good start led to a goal through Cannon. The opposition equalised when Clarke put the ball into his own net.

However, farther goals from Cannon, Jennings, and Rhymes brought a 4-1 victory. The Cadets are still struggling in the Olympian League, three points behind the leaders with two games in hand. The Force are one of four teams who are unbeaten since the beginning of the season.

On Saturday 23rd the team were at home to Barnes in a League Cup match played largely by the juniors. Waiting to play was a match played cleanly but hard.

Barnes soon took a goal lead which was equalised by a good strike from Callister. The final score was 1-1 each and the team fought through to the full-time score of 2-2 and extra time was needed to try to break the deadlock.

Barnes scored a penalty to put itself ahead but the Force were aware that their side could not be defeated in front of their home. The Force started their first half with a goal lead which was equalised by a good strike from Callister. The final score was 1-1 each and the team fought through to the full-time score of 2-2 and extra time was needed to try to break the deadlock.

Barnes started the second half with a goal lead which was equalised by a good strike from Callister. The final score was 1-1 each and the team fought through to the full-time score of 2-2 and extra time was needed to try to break the deadlock.

At the start of the second half Essex Cadets started the game much better, with Clarke and Wiltshire being missing through injury.

A good start led to a goal through Cannon. The opposition equalised when Clarke put the ball into his own net.

However, farther goals from Cannon, Jennings, and Rhymes brought a 4-1 victory. The Cadets are still struggling in the Olympian League, three points behind the leaders with two games in hand. The Force are one of four teams who are unbeaten since the beginning of the season.

On Saturday 23rd the team were at home to Barnes in a League Cup match played largely by the juniors. Waiting to play was a match played cleanly but hard.

Barnes soon took a goal lead which was equalised by a good strike from Callister. The final score was 1-1 each and the team fought through to the full-time score of 2-2 and extra time was needed to try to break the deadlock.

Barnes scored a penalty to put itself ahead but the Force were aware that their side could not be defeated in front of their home. The Force started their first half with a goal lead which was equalised by a good strike from Callister. The final score was 1-1 each and the team fought through to the full-time score of 2-2 and extra time was needed to try to break the deadlock.

Barnes started the second half with a goal lead which was equalised by a good strike from Callister. The final score was 1-1 each and the team fought through to the full-time score of 2-2 and extra time was needed to try to break the deadlock.

At the start of the second half Essex Cadets started the game much better, with Clarke and Wiltshire being missing through injury.

A good start led to a goal through Cannon. The opposition equalised when Clarke put the ball into his own net.

However, farther goals from Cannon, Jennings, and Rhymes brought a 4-1 victory. The Cadets are still struggling in the Olympian League, three points behind the leaders with two games in hand. The Force are one of four teams who are unbeaten since the beginning of the season.

On Saturday 23rd the team were at home to Barnes in a League Cup match played largely by the juniors. Waiting to play was a match played cleanly but hard.

Barnes soon took a goal lead which was equalised by a good strike from Callister. The final score was 1-1 each and the team fought through to the full-time score of 2-2 and extra time was needed to try to break the deadlock.

Barnes scored a penalty to put itself ahead but the Force were aware that their side could not be defeated in front of their home. The Force started their first half with a goal lead which was equalised by a good strike from Callister. The final score was 1-1 each and the team fought through to the full-time score of 2-2 and extra time was needed to try to break the deadlock.

Barnes started the second half with a goal lead which was equalised by a good strike from Callister. The final score was 1-1 each and the team fought through to the full-time score of 2-2 and extra time was needed to try to break the deadlock.
100 mile Damond so close to 20 hrs at Bristol

MOST people make careful preparations for a car journey of 100 miles or more and the Damond, including Vickers, the Colchester's Barry Damond tackled on foot in August. The occasion was at 6 a.m. on 21st September and continuing for 24 hours, the time limit, New to the distance, Barry made a steady start and was halfway down the 40-strong being carried not only in tanker seventh but at 80 miles he was sixth hours, to the ninth being faster than the last. outdoors to the newcomers to the section to get the of this years Essex League difficulty in raising the requisite six newcomers have come Sheppard 14.52; 9th A. King 15.05; Daymond 20h recovery of lost form and by the 6.7s; 56th A. Armstrong 54.47; team placed Martyn Faulkner who has come M. Faulkner 28.40; 33rd I. Brown Sheppard 42.48; 17th T. Williams; 18th Hedgethorne, 4h 57m 21s. The occasion was the Bristol Open 100 miles race starting at Bristol 100 miles: This great fourth place is But the target of 20 hours was some even decide against it at Bristol. Now the race was on. 1. J. Topolewski 27.37: 21st 31.38; 46th T. Crow 31.55; Masson 3000m: Hour: 22.9.73. bowls season ends with one-shot win

LAST month the bowls section played four games in their run to the end of the season. The first was against Braintree Bowls Club at Headford Church which finished a comfortable six nil for 54-47. The second match was against Braintree on 5th September where the team lost by five wickets with the final score line of 90-58. Another defeat for the team was experienced against Danbury at the Marconi Louise Club, Chelmsford, playing in the Essex Cup competition last week and lost this time by 103 runs. The final match of the season was against Farleigh Hungerford where the team lost against three matches the team finished the season in a grand style with a victory over Farleigh to a score line of 90-58.

The third activity the section were also engaged in was the Essex County Championship Single Rink section which were also engaged in the metropolitan Police Sports Ground at Chigwell Station. In the single rink, played in the morning, our opponents were the Hampshire police. As holders of the title for the last two seasons and many years we are very confident and the match started off with the Hampshire police 1-0 to 2-1 and moved into a 15-2 lead after eight ends. The game was over in a matter of minutes when signs of worry unless and it is generally agreed that the team were ready to give in if the game continued. The match ended in its entirety like a bolt from the blue Hampshire police the third team and it had seemed impossible. The fourth game was a knock in the game and from then on they played to win. The Hampshire police showing the days when they looked back winning, 24-19. Competitions to Hampshire who took full advantage of their team. The three in the afternoon played a game so easy they could almost sit down and watch the match, without being bored, varied from brilliant straight bowls to pouring rain two groups finished the quarter finals with the scores 15-16 and 15-16, the latter saw the first team to knock one out. Surprisingly, the strawberries with the game of Hampshire bowlers, the team showed some promise, bowlers screws bowlers scored out in the last end and when they needed to keep their nerve, they did not.

With the rain pouring down the strawberries had lost the game and they should have continued to go bowling. The strawberries had been left to the strawberries and the strawberries were left with two grass courts, one was better than the other. The strawberries had one, one-one-no one leaking the rain soaked strawberries, with a heavy downpour, easy for the strawberries, two, three wicks and a university, playing against the strawberries and the strawberries scored two. The rain score was level and the strawberries team won by one shot. The strawberries won by one shot. The strawberries had three ends to play and held an advantage of one shot against the strawberries with the game of Hampshire bowlers, the strawberries screws screws screws screws scored out without in the last end when they needed to keep their nerve, they did not. Not only will his finest in the future be lost to the Bowls for three years but also his first partner in the future.

With him will be Ina, John Damond's wife who intends to tend to the only best of those from Clacton daily. Bowls
Sportsmen also do well in exams

When the results of 'A' and 'O' level examinations in the General Certificate of Education taken by members of the Cadet Corps in May and June, had been collated last month a pass rate of 88 per cent in the higher grade examination was revealed.

Of the 31 members of the passout course, nine sat one, two or three 'A' level subjects, and out of a total subject entry of 17 only two failures were registered. Top qualification was gained by Cadet Denis Sheppard, whose name appears more often on the sports page, he gained three 'A' level passes.

Although the 'O' level pass rate was lower, at 63 per cent, the percentage of passes was still comfortably above the national average, 84 passes resulting from a subject entry of 134.

In this field the top student was Stephen Youngman who passed all his five subjects. Stephen is also a regular games player, holding a place in the soccer and athletics squads and being holder of the Cadet Corps 'Fitness Cup' awarded for the highest level of all round fitness achieved in the previous year.

### DETMOLD POLICE VISIT H.Q.

Pictured on their arrival at Chelmsford the Detmold I.P.A. party.

IN mid-September a party of German I.P.A. members from Detmold who were staying with hosts in the Suffolk force spent a day at Police Headquarters.

After lunch and a visit to the Driving School they fell, inevitably, into the clutches of the Cadet Corps who gave them the treatment. As several of the guests spoke no English the Corps had its own interpreter, Cadet Michael MacDonald who is bilingual, on hand to translate the speeches of welcome.

The Springfield Young Ladies took the Detmold policemen and their wives on a tour of the School and ended up with an impromptu drill display which has gone back to Germany on film.

### Now you can watch Telly at HQ

— AND be the star

Although the vehicle is amphibious it should only be used in calm water, after ensuring that the waterborne by the revolving wheels of the water is safe. To work out your own allowance as the common denominator is the rateable value of the property your home being valued on its land the case will be 2.61. Officers who live in low-rated areas will benefit from this.

Continued from Page 7

The present system of a purpose built house being valued on its rental value to set the maximum for the Force will remain. In the present case a new property, the house at 2 Patridge Avenue, Chelmsford, is assessed at having a rental value of £475 per annum to which is added the £10.20 rates payable on that property — this brings a figure of approximately £495.11 which is the maximum for the Force.

The new system will be based on the valuation's estimate of the replacement value of the selected house (£475 divided by net rateable value (£90). This will give a figure (the multiplier) which in our particular case will be 1.64.

To work out your own allowance all you have to do is to multiply your net rateable value by 1.64 and then add your annual rates. If the resultant figure is the same or below the Force maximum then that will be your allowance, but you cannot get more than the maximum.

Provided there are safeguards to ensure that the Force maximum is reviewed at regular intervals and that those presently awaiting a service will be better off with a low rateable value.

### THE CEREMONIAL exchange of helmets obviously cuts no ice with Tony who seems utterly bored by the proceedings having been roped in to help welcome the guests in his usual role of race walker.

IN this field the top student was Stephen Youngman who passed all his five subjects. Stephen is also a regular games player, holding a place in the soccer and athletics squads and being holder of the Cadet Corps 'Fitness Cup' awarded for the highest level of all round fitness achieved in the previous year.

A HEADACHE for the Driving School has arrived. How do they inculcate the Driving licence in the new vehicle that has arrived at Southend?

For the last three weeks a six wheeled monster has been seen prowling around the beaches of Southend. Orange in colour with a rear engine the Bazo is as it is called by the locals, a Canadian firm, has been supplied by the Home Office Research and Development Office for a trial period.

Used by the Police Sea Rescue Patrol Section at Southend it has already proved its worth by bringing five children under the age of eight years, who have strayed into danger on the dangerous sections of beaches around the Shoebury area. The Bazo has been used to give parties warning of the incoming tide and sudden fog patches which cause so much danger in this part of the Essex coastline.

Usually driven by one man in radio contact with both Headquarters and the local Coastguards, it is driven by a 252c.c. engine mounted at the rear of the vehicle and is capable of 30 mph land speed.

It is also capable of 2.3 mph when watertight, under its own propulsion. The overall weight of the vehicle, which is mainly constructed of fiberglass is 450lbs and it has a carrying weight of 500lbs.

Continued from Page 7

The present system of a purpose built house being valued on its rental value to set the maximum for the Force will remain. In the present case a new property, the house at 2 Patridge Avenue, Chelmsford, is assessed at having a rental value of £475 per annum to which is added the £10.20 rates payable on that property — this brings a figure of approximately £495.11 which is the maximum for the Force.

The new system will be based on the valuation's estimate of the replacement value of the selected house (£475 divided by net rateable value (£90). This will give a figure (the multiplier) which in our particular case will be 1.64.

To work out your own allowance all you have to do is to multiply your net rateable value by 1.64 and then add your annual rates. If the resultant figure is the same or below the Force maximum then that will be your allowance, but you cannot get more than the maximum.

Provided there are safeguards to ensure that the Force maximum is reviewed at regular intervals and that those presently awaiting a service will be better off with a low rateable value.

The special branch, dealing with security and port duties will be doubled to a strength of 26 and the squad dealing with drugs, frauds and stolen vehicles is also to be augmented.

With complaints. And the Support Unit will be strengthened by one chief inspector, one inspector and four sergeants.