



The Chief is going to Bramshill

Chief for College



THE Chief's new appointment was announced by the Home Office.

Her Majesty the Queen, on the recommendation of the Home Secretary, has approved the appointment of Mr Robert Bunyard CBE, QPM, Chief Constable of Essex, as one of Her Majesty's Inspectors of Constabulary. Mr BUNYARD will serve as Commandant of the Police Staff College, Bramshill.

The Chief Constable said, "I feel very honoured at being appointed as one of Her Majesty's Inspectors of Constabulary and pleased to have been asked to serve as Commandant of the Police Staff College. As the Home Secretary has said, on a number of occasions recently, the Police Staff College has a vital role to play in producing the right calibre of senior officers to command the Police Service. The College is about to embark on a far-reaching programme to further career development within the Police and I look forward to the challenge of being associated with this major step forward.

My pleasure at being



appointed to this new post is tempered by my feelings of regret at leaving my present command in Essex. I have greatly enjoyed my ten years here. The Essex Police is one of the leading forces in the country and I am particularly proud of its achievements. It has been given

whole-hearted support by a perceptive and responsible Police Committee and it receives considerable help and encouragement from the people of Essex. I shall certainly miss the spirit of co-operation which has been the hallmark of Essex during my term of office.

HE TAKES up his appointment as Commandant in January and will become one of Her Majesty's Inspectors of Constabulary.

In his announcement to Police Committee he said "I shall be sad to leave Essex" and added "I have greatly enjoyed my ten years here and will miss the spirit of co-operation which exists in the Force."

Changing Chief Constables does not come easily to this Force. In its 147 years of history, Mr Bunyard is only our seventh Chief.

During this Chief's tenure of office much has happened to this County of ours.

Computerisation, Motorway Policing, development of Stansted Airport, the Community Services Branch, Support Division, disappearance of Clacton and Rayleigh Divisions.

The Force will want to wish the "Guvonor" luck in his new post.

As he says "The Staff College is about to embark on a far reaching programme in relation to training and career development. This will make it a central feature in the careers of the young people in this Force bound for higher things."



IN 1987 archaeologists working on the site of the new Police Station, Colchester, dug up Roman remains. Fair exchange being no robbery, Essex Police have now done their bit and in the foundations of the Police Station a time capsule was buried

containing present day memorabilia. The ceremony was performed by Colchester Mayor John Lampen on August 18, watched by Chief Constable Robert Bunyard senior Police Officers and Councillors.



'TOO good to be missed! A street sign seen in Nuremberg this year, but unfortunately nowhere near the Police Station.

Have you any unusual or humorous photographs? If you have, 'The Law' would like to see them with a view to publishing them.

Photo by Mike Stanbury



A LIFETIME IN THE SERVICE

FOR Dave Howell, ex-Sergeant, and recently retired Civilian Statistical Officer, association with the Police Station has been a lifetime affair.

The son of a Police Sergeant in the Glamorgan Force, pupil at the Southern Provincial Police Orphanage, Police Cadet, Police Officer, Police Civilian, this association stretches from 1922. His career in the Essex Police started in 1939 when he joined as a boy clerk (Cadet). This gives him a combined total of 48 years service, which means he joined before most of the Force was born.

At a farewell reception given at Headquarters, David, surrounded by well-wishers, was presented with a lawn-raker, by Mr Simpson, DCC.

It is believed that his is the longest record of service with the Force, if not of all time, then certainly within living memory.

Canberra cruises

2-16 July
fourteen nights
14 nights

Cruise 806, The Iberian Islands Cruise



PORTS OF CALL

Southampton, Saturday, 2 July. Evening sailing.
Ponta Delgada (Azores), Tuesday, 5 July. Arrive 0900, stay 10 hours. Tours: Sete Cidades, Fire Lake, Furnas Valley.

Madeira, Thursday, 7 July. Arrive 0900, stay 33 hours. Tours: Cabo Girao, Terreiro da Lucta, Toboggan Ride, Monte, Santo de Serra, Faial, Portela, Camical.

Tenerife, Saturday, 9 July. Arrive 0830, stay 17½ hours. Tours: Puerto de la Cruz, Orotava Valley, Las Canadas, Parrot Show, Aquapark, Flamenco Show.

Las Palmas, Sunday, 10 July. Arrive 0800, stay 10 hours. Tours: Angostura, Arucas, Teror, Tejeda, San Agustin, San Mateo, Sioux City.

Praia da Rocha*, Tuesday, 12 July. Arrive 0800, stay 11 hours. Tours: Cape St Vicent, Foia, Silves, Lagos.

Lisbon, Wednesday 13 July. Arrive 0800, stay 18 hours. Tours: City, Sintra & Estoril, Fatima, Setubal, Cape Roca.

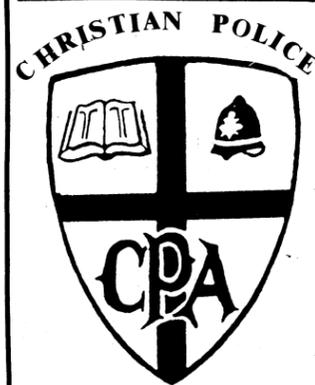
Southampton, Saturday 16 July. Arrive early morning.

* Land by launch or tender free of charge.

P & O are offering for 1988 reduced rates (up to 10%) to parties of 10 or more serving or retired Police Officers and families on the above cruise.

For further details you can contact them at Canberra Cruises Agency Sales — 01-831 1234.

It is understood some members of the Force have tried these cruises and speak well of them.



ASSOCIATION

THE Essex Branch of the Christian Police Association will be holding an Open Meeting at 7.30pm on Wednesday, 21st October, 1987, at Springfield Park Baptist Church, Springfield Park Road (off Sandford Road near Police HQ, Chelmsford).

All serving Officers, wives, Civilians and Civilian Police Employees are welcome.

For further details contact Ds Currell, HQ ext 534.

FORCE LOTTERY

RESULT of draw held on 21.8.87. 1st Prize C/Insp G. Walker, Southend, £1,500, 2nd Prize Ps G. Tuffin, Saffron Walden, £700, 3rd Prize Dc K. Marsh, Basildon, £300. Consolation Prizes of £50: Tw G. Raja, Westcliff, Pc P. Ward, Shoebury, C. Smedley, Colchester, Pc Langdon, Southend, Ps J. Gardiner, Basildon, Pc W. Kennedy, HQ, Ds D. Drew, Harlow, Pc M. Young, Hullbridge, Ds B. Firmin, Harwich, Pc S. Blaxland, Rayleigh.

RESULTS of the draw held on 22.09.87. 1st prize £1,500, F. G. Harvey, HQ Garage, 2nd prize £700 Dc L. W. Blackburn, Basildon, 3rd prize, £300, E. Jones, Witham. Consolation prizes of £50, Pc I. Frakes HQ FSU, Pc P. Hills, Dunmow, Pc N. Daws, Brentwood, Ds P. Judge, RCS Harlow, K. Crawcour, Rayleigh, Pc D. Blackburn, Driving School, Ps L. Bramhill, Basildon, Ps M. Piper, Colchester, Ps G. White, HQ OPS, Ps I. Stevenson, Rayleigh.

INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

presents an

Elizabethan Banquet

at

The Old Palace — Hatfield Park

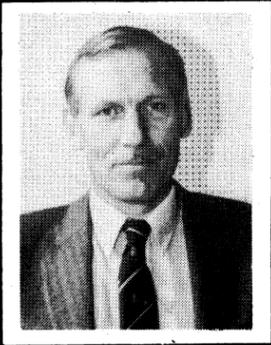
on

Wednesday, 11 November, 7.30 until midnight

TICKETS £15



Federation Notes



by
Jim Rodgers

FEDERATION NEWS...FEDERATION NEWS...FEDERAT

CROWN PROSECUTION SERVICE

Recently, after representations to the Deputy Chief Constable with regard to a couple of incidents involving one woman officer, members of the Joint Branch Board Executive had a consultation with the Senior member of the Crown Prosecution Service in Essex, Mr Goodwin.

The Deputy and the Joint Branch Board expressed concern that properly brought charges against individuals for assaults on Police Officer's — either Actual Bodily Grievous Bodily or even Common Assault's were being "plea bargained away" without any consultations with the injured officer. In many cases officers rely on the result of such cases to corroborate claims with the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

When serious assaults are reduced

to "assault on Police" or even "breach of the Peace"; it surely is important that the officer should have some say in what occurs. Even more importantly, I would have thought that the officer or officers who were responsible for accepting the charges, and preferring them, whose experience is widely based over many years of service, should have been consulted before lesser charges were substituted. I don't believe this occurs, I do believe that it should!

There was a recent teleprinter message sent out enquiring whether anyone had had an adverse experience in this direction, and if so would they relay details to the Constable's Branch Board Secretary at Harlow Traffic. To date Phil Charters has

heard nothing. Is it just that he didn't see the message request???

We need to know the true extent of this problem, having spoken to Mr Goodwin he has promised to look into any particular cases which we bring to his attention, so that a consultation between him the staff associations and the Deputy Chief Constable, a viable and acceptable policy can be formulated — then we could insist that the Crown Prosecution Service adheres to it.

This is not a problem which merely affects us here in Essex, it is widespread, and especially in the Metropolitan Police District. The information would therefore be of use to us within the Force, as well as within the region, and countrywide, whereby a lasting policy can be achieved.

BANK HOLIDAY LEAVE AND DUTIES

I have received a number of enquiries regarding Christmas Leave and Duties for 1987. An agreement has been reached between the two Sides of the Police Negotiating Board with regard to Public holiday arrangements where the 26 December (Boxing Day) or 26 December (St Stephen's Day) or 1st January (New Year's Day) fall on a Saturday or Sunday, then that day shall be regarded as a Public Holiday (Bank Holiday) — in addition to any nominated substitute day (usually the following Monday is nominated as the substitute day!).

This year then Boxing Day falls on Saturday, 26th December, and Monday, 28th December, 1987 has been nominated as substitute Bank Holiday (to let Bank staff have a rest).

Therefore anyone who is normally rest day on 26 December this year will take a Bank Holiday on that day, and have a Rest Day to take at some later date; anyone who works on the 26th December will be paid at Double Time — the very same compensation that will be available for working on Christmas Day as well as Monday, 28th December. In each case of course anyone on rest day rota for the 25th or 28th, will take a Bank Holiday, and have a rest day in lieu.

This Police Negotiating Board agreement has yet to be published in a Home Office Circular, but it seems unlikely that there will be any problems at this late stage of things.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Whilst mentioning the Public Holiday duties and arrangements it strikes me that I should remind you that I should remind you that we have a supply of the Comic Arts Christmas Cards, two different designs, sold in packs of 6 (with envelopes) at £1.50 per pack. Posters have been sent out for Federation noticeboards, order early, the next issue of The Law will not be out until December which might be too late.



FUN DAY RAFFLE

On Tuesday, 15th September, 1987, the Caribbean Barbecue having been cancelled through lack of support, the Fun Day Raffle was held in Headquarters Bar, the first ticket was drawn by the lovely Claire, then subsequent tickets being drawn by various officers who were frequenting that particular water hole.

The First prize, a gold Rotary wrist-watch was won by David Rout, with ticket number 12582; the second prize was won by Phyllis of Rayleigh (ticket 4831, two tickets to Germany, whilst Barry Dymond won two tickets to Holland with ticket 5828. The full list of prizewinners is as follows:— 1, Gold Watch, D. Rout (12582); 2, Tickets to Germany, Phyllis (4831); 3, Tickets to Holland, B. Dymond (5828); 4, Leisure Park, Pc 1089 (12926); 5 Bottle Whiskey, Mrs S. Harris (2383); 6, Fruit Basket, Ps 245 (8033); 7, Bag of Bulbs, D. Proud (12988); 8, Champagne, J. Rolfe (4302); 9, Giant Teddy Bear, Insp Easter (12755); 10, Martini, D. Mason (14506);

11, M & S. Voucher, Pc 1008 Adams (14011); 12, Gooseberry Wine, Dc 1000 (5225); 13 Bertie Bassett M. Curtis (2262); 14, Quality Street, K. Free (1612); 15, Bottle Wine, Pc 1629 Mertil (11978); 16, Bottle Wine, J. Hartgrove (4641); 17, Champagne, Pamela Frod (4032); 18, Martini, Pc 1385 Dicks (5782); 19, Sainsbury Voucher, Jean Howard (4372); 20, Toiletries, Tracey (12624); 21, Seacraft Voucher, Pc 1581 (12415); 22, Bottle Pimms, Ricardo (5354); 23, Bottle Wine, P.S. Carey (4563); 24, Yogurt Blender, Mrs Scalby (1254); 25, Martini, Sue Clark (12559); 26, Ladies Compact, Francis O'Brien (2353); 27, Bottle Wine, Colin Muir (4822); 28, Screwdriver Set, Derek Lynch (1784); 29, Powder Box, Rod Barrett (11676); 30, Pomagne, D. Hull (2344); 31, Book, P. Barrett (1493); 32, Pink Lady, W.G.W. (5161); 33, Sports Bag, B. Pallant (7035); 34, Perfumed Drawer Liner, C. Sydney (12300); 35, Stationery Set, J. Coleman (8012); 36, B.W.M. Lantern, Pc 621 Smith (12378).

PAY REVIEW

OFFICERS SERVICES	SALARY			OVERTIME		
	Annual Rate	Monthly Rate	Weekly Rate	Hourly 1/3	Hourly 1/2	Hourly Double
Constable on appt.	8,352	696.00	160.10	5.33	6.00	8.00
After 1 year	8,931	744.25	171.20	5.70	6.42	8.56
After 2 years	10,512*	876.00	201.50	6.70	7.54	10.06
After 3 years	10,761	896.75	206.28	6.87	7.72	10.30
After 4 years	11,118	926.50	213.12	7.10	7.98	10.64
After 5 years	11,499	958.25	220.42	7.34	8.26	11.02
After 6 years	11,868	989.00	227.50	7.58	8.52	11.36
After 7 years	12,234	1,019.50	234.51	7.81	8.79	11.72
After 8 years	12,597	1,049.75	241.47	8.04	9.04	12.06
After 12 years	13,332	1,111.00	255.56	8.51	9.57	12.76
After 15 years	13,938	1,161.50	267.18	8.90	10.00	13.34
Sergeant on Prom.	13,332	1,111.00	255.56	8.51	9.57	12.76
After 1 year	13,938	1,161.50	267.18	8.90	10.00	13.34
After 2 years	14,427	1,202.25	276.55	9.21	10.36	13.82
After 3 years	14,907	1,242.25	285.75	9.52	10.71	14.28
After 4 years	15,294	1,274.50	293.17	9.76	10.98	14.64
Inspector on Prom.	15,294	1,274.50	293.17	9.76	10.98	14.64
After 1 year	15,771	1,314.25	302.31	9.82	11.32	15.10
After 2 years	16,392	1,366.00	314.22	10.21	11.77	15.70
After 3 years	16,875	1,406.25	323.48	10.77	12.12	16.16
After 4 years	17,364	1,447.00	332.85	11.09	12.14	16.64
Chief Inspector on Prom.	17,364	1,447.00	332.85	11.09	12.14	16.64
After 1 year	17,850	1,487.50	342.17	11.40	12.82	17.10
After 2 years	18,336	1,528.00	351.48	11.71	13.17	17.56
After 3 years	18,825	1,568.75	360.86	12.02	13.53	18.04
After 4 years	19,317	1,609.75	370.29	12.33	13.87	18.50

NOTE: The above scales are approximations only and may vary slightly on some service points, *denotes pay for entry at age 22 years or over. Entrants will move to the next point after three years service.

Service on Promotion	Salary	To Sergeants Increment	Salary
15 years plus	13,938	2 years in rank	14,427
14-15 years	13,332	2 years in rank	14,427
12-14 years	13,332	1 year in rank	13,938
Less than 12 years	12,597	On promotion rate	13,332

Officers Service	PENSIONS		
	Gross Annual Pension	Maximum Commutation	Residue Pension
Constable			
25 years	6,969	15,680	5,924
26 years	7,433	16,725	6,318
27 years	7,898	17,770	6,714
28 years	8,362	18,816	7,108
29 years	8,872	19,861	7,548
30 years	9,292	34,845*	6,969
Sergeant			
25 years	7,647	17,205	6,500
26 years	8,156	18,352	6,933
27 years	8,666	19,499	7,367
28 years	9,176	20,646	7,800
29 years	9,686	21,793	8,234
30 years	10,196	38,235*	7,647
Inspector			
25 years	8,682	19,534	7,380
26 years	9,260	20,836	7,871
27 years	9,839	22,139	8,364
28 years	10,418	23,441	8,856
29 years	10,997	24,743	9,348
30 years	11,576	43,410*	8,682
Chief Inspector			
25 years	9,658	21,731	8,210
26 years	10,302	23,180	8,757
27 years	10,946	24,629	9,305
28 years	11,590	26,077	9,752
29 years	12,234	27,526	10,399
30 years	12,878	48,285*	9,658

*Assuming age 51 next Birthday and Top Rate for Rank.

Unlike the 22 years plus recruit who has to mark time for three years. Constable promoted to Sergeant continues up the incremental scale to maximum for the rank.

Law Letters

Heartfelt Thanks

Dear Sir,
May I, through your magazine, express my heartfelt thanks to all Ray's friends and colleagues who attended his funeral on 3 September.

I felt proud that he was paid so great an honour, and I was moved at the respect his colleagues had for him, shown by their attendance at the church.

It was also a great comfort to me that they called at the house afterwards; Ray would have appreciated this gesture of friendship.

Sincerely,
Linda Goodrich,
Braithree.

Thank You

Dear Sir,
I am writing to thank you for putting my name on your mailing list.

Although I was but a mere Civilian at Harwich Police Station, working there was among my happiest times.

I was able, for the first time since retiring in 1984, to attend the Pensioners Garden Party this year, and had a great time — we were treated in a 'right royal' fashion and my thanks for that must go to Mr Howlett, who has the doubtful pleasure or organising that event!! Getting everyone in the right place at the right time must be one of his major headaches!

It is certainly nice to still be in touch with Essex Police, even though it is now through the pages of 'The Law'.

Yours faithfully,
Audrey Craig (Mrs),
ex-Admin Clerk.

Sympathy

Dear Sir,
I would like to thank all friends, colleagues and Divisions who have sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes, also those who attended the funeral on the sudden death of my dear husband Albert.

The support and comfort given to me by you all has been a great consolation, particularly as I feel it reflects the respect and friendship you had for my husband. The attendance of so many of you at the funeral was very moving. I feel he will be sadly missed by us all.

Please accept this letter as a sincere thank you on behalf of my children and myself.

Yours Sincerely
Wanda Ruggles
Billericay

Motor Cycle Patrols

Dear Sir,
Reference editions of The Law in June and August, in which there were items on the very beginnings of the mobile.

I thought I would send you a few lines describing my experiences as I was one of the first two men that ever went out on motor cycle patrol in the Grays Division. The other Officer was Pc302 Marking later Ps 69.

In the Autumn of 1930 Force Orders contained an invitation to single men who were prepared to remain single for two years and were the owners of their own motor cycles and would be prepared to use them to patrol Public Highway under the Road Traffic Act of 1930. Both Pc Marking and I were both stationed at Tilbury. Another Pc applied, Pc Hockley stationed at Rainham. Both Marking and I applied and were accepted.

On 18 November 1930 the three of us were required to ride our motor cycles to Grays where they were looked over by Inspector Knights (later Superintendent at Romford). Hockley and I were required to get speedometers fitted to our bikes (they were not fitted as standard in those days). This we did and Pc Marking and I began patrolling between Beam Bridge Rainham boundary with the Metropolitan Police along the A13 to the end of the Stanford-le-Hope by-pass boundary with

the Brentwood Division.

We had no special clothing, we did this in helmets and great coats, with our own goggles of course.

Inspector Havers of Tilbury apparently complained that having two men away at the same time depleted his staff too much, and on 22 December 1930 I was moved to Grays. Pc Marking and I then carried on as before.

Gradually all the men recruited under the scheme were moved to H.Q. I went there in 1933, and by this time six B.S.A. machines had been bought.

I cannot remember the letters of the number plates but the figures were 301-306. I was allocated 303. The first cars had also been bought, three. They were Austin Tourers, their index numbers were EV 4190, EV 4191 and EV 4192. Later in 1933 two Vauxhalls were bought AWW 49 and 50. The Ford BPU 48 came in 1934.

I left HQ at the end of 1934, at my own request after a row with Ps Postans. I still remember seven of the men of my day, I wonder how they are faring now.

I have newspaper cuttings and a photograph I could let you have (and return) if you think they would be of interest.

E. Keeble
Pc 276

Retirement

Dear Mr Clark,
May I, through the pages of The Law, convey my thanks to all my friends and colleagues who contributed so generously towards my retirement presents and signed the two cards, also those who sent me individual messages of well being for the future.

I would also like to express my appreciation and thanks to those who came to the wonderful evening at Rayleigh Police Station on 26 June, which together with the above will always serve as a reminder of my Service with the Essex of which I was proud to be a member of for so many years.

I wish one and all the very best for the future.

Yours sincerely,
Frank Sheperd,
Wickford.

Whistle and Chain

Dear Sir,
When I joined the Service in June 1974, I was issued with a whistle and chain, and then in 1975 I believe it was, they were all (or most of them) recalled. I believe to be given to the Social Services for old folk to use in times of need of assistance.

As a Neighbourhood Beat Officer/Schools Officer, my duties involve showing young children our kit and explaining its use, past and present.

Obviously I have had no luck in getting a wooden rattle but I ask whether a request could be made through The Law to see if anybody has a whistle and chain they would not mind donating to me for schools use.

Thank you in anticipation of success.

K. S. Elliott,
Constable 1519,
Westliff.

Charity Appeal

Dear Sir,
Mayor of Southend Charity Appeal 1986/7.

During her mayoral year which ended in May this year, Mrs Louise Collard chose to support as her charities the Essex Police Benevolent Fund and the Nazareth House Building Appeal Fund. (For those of you not familiar with Southend, Nazareth House is an expanding home for the elderly which is in need of considerable funds for building and refurbishment).

A considerable number of charity events were held during the year including a concert by Essex Police Band and the Southend Town Band, a Gala Cabaret Dinner and a charity football match between the

Showbiz XI and Southend Police.

A total amount of almost £15,000 was raised throughout the year and I would like to thank all personnel who helped organise charity events or who supported them in any way, large or small. On behalf of Essex Police thanks are also due to Mr and Mrs Collard and the members of the charity committee for their work done during the year and for the generous donation to our benevolent fund. Thanks are also due to the committee and staff of Nazareth House in helping support the Mayor's appeal and best wishes are due to them in their efforts in the future.

Inspector Derek Durham
(Liaison Officer for Mayors Charity Committee)

'999' Fayre

Dear Sir,
8,000 at the 7th '999' Fayre. Over 8,000 attended Bata Sports Field East Tilbury to enjoy a fun-packed day of entertainment.

The fayre was opened by actress Caroline Jones who was playing the part of Queen Elizabeth I in preparation for the Armada Celebrations at Tilbury Port in 1988.

Appearing for the first time was the Essex Police Dogs, Orsett section, who proved to be one of the highlights of the day, with fine performances by both dogs and handlers, with Pc Barry Barlow and Ben acting as clowns.

The fun act for the day was the Fire Services incident, which required the rescuing of three damsels, Wpc Carroll from Tilbury Police Station, Wpc Adams, Tilbury Traffic and Ambulance driver Jackie.

The main attraction was the Moto-Esquestrians Display team.

The Essex Police Cadets put on a fine display.

From the '999' Committee, a big thank you to all who took part and arranged vehicles and the H.Q. canteen.

Between £4-5,000 was raised to be donated to the Benevolent Fund of Essex Police, the Essex County Fire and Rescue Service, Essex Ambulance, Essex Police Civilian and one other charity to be named later in the year.

Pc1168
J. M. Tarbox

Helmet wanted

Dear Sir,
An acquaintance of ours who lives in Belgium is an avid collector of helmets and other memorabilia; indeed he has over 250 to his name. However, he would dearly love to add the helmet of a real "English Bobby" to his collection.

We were informed by our colleagues in Chelmsford that, although you do not simply give helmets away, an exchange might not be out of the question.

Our collector would be happy to exchange any of the following items — German helmets, 1940-45; French helmets 1940-45; Belgian paracutists' helmets; American helmets; Canadian helmets; German helmets, 1914-18; helmets of the "Gendarmerie."

If any of the above items interest you, could you please contact Mr Ameae Beekmans at 12 Petit Coron, 7980 Grand-glise, Hainaut, Belgique.

I hope that you will be able to help him with his request because he has written to both Margaret Thatcher and the Queen with no success! I'm sure he looks forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours Sincerely,
P. Dougherty,
Colchester.

MONEY MATTERS



by
Tony
Warren

LAST MONTH I wrote about the people who call on Policemen to sell insurance where it is not needed, and fail to recommend it where cover is needed.

Partly because of the way the public has been treated by ruthless salesmen, the Government has acted to make sure you are all treated fairly.

This month I should like to finish the theme by outlining what will be happening next year when the insurance and Investment Industry is finally brought under control by this new legislation, due to come into force in April 1988.

The basis of the act is that you must be informed fully as to what you are being sold. For example, you must be told that certain Savings plans have no surrender value in the first two years — a frequent omission!

This is what you, the consumer, will be entitled to from that date.

1. The best advice — which means that the person you approach for a policy or investment must, by law, offer you the best product he can. He must be well informed.

2. The salesman has to state whether he sells the products of just one company or if he is independent and can sell for all companies. The independent man must necessarily be very well versed

on every product of at least 20 companies — a formidable task indeed! The man who sells just one company's products does not have such a task.

3. The salesman must make a full study of your circumstances, personal and financial. The authorising bodies are then entitled to ask for justification as to why a particular product was sold. The salesman must be able to demonstrate at a later date, if asked, why he thought the sale was the best advice.

4. Any salesman who sells you a unitised investment, must be capable of monitoring the portfolios of all his clients and keeping full records of business transacted.

5. If you hand over money to the investment man, he must be properly authorised to take it — some will not be! He must have a client account to keep the money in, and the regulation authorities can run spot checks from time to time to make sure no hands are in the till.

Next year, the only people who will legally be able to sell you insurance or investment must be regulated, professional and competent.

RETIREMENTS

Pc C. J. Kearney, Harlow/Dunmow, 15 August, after 27 years 26 days service.

C/Insp W. J. Thurgood, Chelmsford/Maldon, 16 August, after 30 years 86 days service.

Ps T. J. Mathews, Personnel/FTS, 9 August, after 16 years 337 days service.

Insp B. M. Williams, Support/Traffic Chelmsford, 16 August after 30 years 89 days service.

D/Supt G. M. Cartledge, HQ CID Support Services, 20 August, after 31 years 297 days.

Pc D. E. Passfield, Colchester, 30 August, after 29 years 342 days.

Dc M. M. Lewis, HQ CID SB Harwich Port, 16 October, after 29 years 309 days service.

Pc P. J. E. Kilby, HQ CID CIS, 22 November, after 22 years 194 days service.

Pc S. Hiscock, Colchester, 15 October, after 13 years 149 days service.

C/Supt M. J. Humberston, Support Divisional Commander, 30 August after 32 years 100 days service.

Ps R. F. Shelley, Colchester, 18 October, after 27 years 181 days service.

Wpc A. J. Dodd, Chelmsford/Witham, 18 October, after 5 years 49 days service.

Pc P. J. Yorke-Wade, Southend/Westcliff, 18 October, after 26 years 245 days service.

Pc A. Robinson, Harlow/Epping, 23 October, after 30 years service.

Ps K. C. Sylvester, Southend/Shoeburyness, 31 October, after 23 years 171 days service.

Pc E. A. Bridgeman, Technical Support Services HQ Garage, 11 October, after 30 years service.

Obituaries

20 July, ex Ps W. T. Wight, aged 68 years, who retired from the Force 1969.

27 July, ex Ps R. Bradley, aged 86 years, who retired from the Force 1952.

1 August, ex Supt. E. E. Horne, aged 69 years who retired from the Force 1977.

7 August, ex Pc E. F. Dayer, aged 76 years, who retired from the Force 1960.

21 August, ex Pc H. G. Mitchell, aged 86 years, who retired from the Force 1962.

27 August, ex Pc R. V. Goodrich, aged 52 years, who retired from the Force 1987.

2 September, ex Pc R. Merchant, aged 82 years, who retired from the Force 1950.

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Hall of Honour for Essex

MICK HALL is just back from representing Great Britain at American Football in the European Championship finals in Helsinki.

Playing offensive centre, he represented Great Britain against Italy and Finland, in a competition that saw his team finishing fourth.

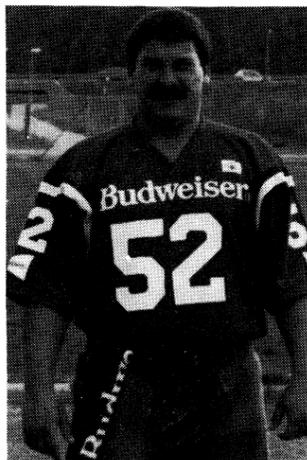
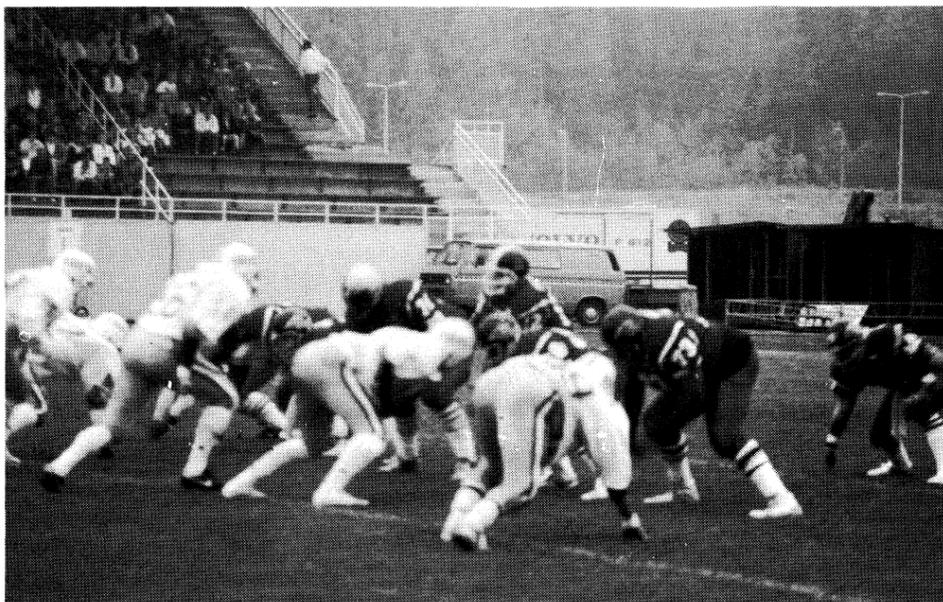
The interest at the Championship matched the growing enthusiasm for the game shown in this country (fourteen million watched the Superbowl on television).

Mick reckons the Great British national team is about the equivalent of a good American College team, so they are not quite ready for the Chicago Bears yet!

Mick has been playing this game for two-and-a-half years for Chelmsford Cherokees, and before that he was a Rugby International with Zambia.

He reckons he's good for another five years in the game, and hopes for two more representative appearances against Australia and All Stars team, this year.

Its great news for Mick and its good for the Force to be in on the ground floor of such a rapidly growing sport.



Mick Hall dressed for battle.

999 Fayre



OVER 8,000 attended Bata Sports Field, East Tilbury to enjoy a fun packed day of entertainment.

The Fayre was opened by actress Caroline Jones who was playing the part of Queen Elizabeth I in preparation for the Armada Celebrations at Tilbury Port in 1988.

Appearing for the first time were the Essex Police Dogs, Orsett Section, who proved to be one of the highlights of the day, with fine performances by both dogs and handlers, with Pc Barry Barlow and Ben acting as clowns.

The fun act for the day was the Fire Services incident which required the rescuing of three damsels, Wpc Carroll from Tilbury Police Station, Wps Adams Tilbury Traffic and Ambulance driver Jackie.

The main attraction was the Moto-Equestrians Display Team.

The Essex Police Cadets put on a fine performance. From the '999' Committee, a big thank you to all who took part and arranged vehicles and the HQ Canteen.

Between £4-5,000 was raised to be donated to the Benevolent Fund of Essex Police; The Essex County Fire and Rescue Service, Essex Ambulance, Essex Police Civilian and one other charity to be named later in the year.

TOURIST GUIDES COURSE

HAVING always been interested in history and living and working in one of Britain's most historic towns, Colchester, led me to apply for a Colchester Tourist Guides' Course which was organised by the East Anglia Tourist Board and was to take place at Colchester Institute, Sheepen Road, Colchester.

The Course consisted of two parts, the first a series of lectures in the classroom, the second practical exercises around Colchester acting as a Tourist Guide passing on the relevant historic information and controlling the tour party.

The reward at the conclusion of the Course, if successful, was the coveted Blue Badge — the East Anglia Tourist Board's official recognition of a fully qualified guide.

On Monday, 23rd February 1987, I attended the College for the first lecture. There were approximately 30 other hopeful guides, people from all walks of life — Customs Officer, Company Director, but mainly academic people from leading professions.

The course of lectures started with Pre-Roman and Roman history, each week progressing through to modern Colchester, and lasted eight weeks. They combined National issues of the day together with their effect on Colchester. As each historic period was covered the various buildings and personage of Colchester was mentioned. A vast amount of knowledge was obtained from these lectures and the art for the Tour Guide was what to use for the average tourist and what information was background knowledge for that awkward question that may be asked. For example, most tourists are interested in the three Nursery Rhymes that originated in Colchester — Old King Coel, Humpty Dumpty and Twinkle

Twinkle Little Star, where as a more in-depth example would be the population census of Colchester and the fact that during the Roman occupation, AD 200, the population of Colchester was 10,000 a figure that fell after the Romans left and was not equalled again until the late 18th century.

Or explaining to the knowledgeable tourist the Roman water system of water pipes and running water which was not equalled again until the 19th century. With all this knowledge the Tour Guide's purpose is to select the information that his tour party will respond to best.

At the conclusion of the lectures a written examination was taken lasting 2½ to 3 hours. The exam is half on the history of Colchester and the other half on general knowledge but based on British law, education, history and geography. If successful in passing this exam, of which 15 of our class were, you then continued onto Part II.

This, as explained, was walking around Colchester being the Tour Guide, passing on your knowledge to the group. During these practices other members of the group act as the party and at relevant intervals you take turns in leading the party. This means that you must have an overall knowledge of the tours as at any point you will have to talk.

The Tour Guide when conducting a party must have 40 per cent knowledge and 60 per cent organising skill as the tourist has to be moved through the busy streets, down narrow roads, without being killed or lost. The Tourist Board are at this stage looking for people who can politely but firmly take command of others.

During this part of the Course the potential Tourist Guide has to produce a written project on a tour



FINDING that a local Old Folks Home needed a patio, two Ongar Officers not only raised the money, but actually built it!

Sergeant Lee and Pc Page, pictured here at the grand opening, drummed up support from people in the town to obtain the materials, and the rest was down to Constabulary Muscle and by the look of it — not a little skill.

'Its really lovely' one of the residents was overheard to say.

guide to last half-an-hour. When this is completed and after eight weeks' practice in giving tours a final practical examination has to be passed. Two members from the Tourist Board are present when all potential tour students are giving their tour, and again at any time they may stop one person and ask another to take over. Finally, the course comes to an end and you are informed by post as to whether you have been successful. Out of the 15, 10 were, including myself, and it was with pleasure that on Monday 20th July 1987, I went to Colchester Town Hall and

was presented with the Blue Badge by the town's Mayor.

Now that I am fully qualified I take tours around the town which have been organised by the Tourist Board. I further take private tours by people who have contacted me and who have relations staying in or around the town. If any person wishes a tour for themselves or a party please do not hesitate to contact me at Colchester Police Station. The tour takes approximately 2 hours but of course can be altered to fit the person's requirements.

TOP DOG

ON SUNDAY 13 September, Pc Howard and Ben, fresh from their triumph at Imber Court as reported in the Law, went to the Norfolk County Showground at Costessey near Norwich to complete in the Police Dog Competition staged in connection with the Norfolk Town and County Fair.

Competing against Officers from Suffolk, Norfolk, Nottinghamshire, Cambridgeshire, Kent and Hertfordshire, Pc Howard carried off all three major awards.

The overall winner by 37 points he also won the Trophy for the best Obedience and the best Criminal Work.

Detectives buy Guide Dog

FROM APRIL until the end of June five Essex detectives attended a Junior Detective Training Course at Maidstone, Kent. The course decided to try and raise £1,000 for charity during the ten weeks, and thought it would be a good idea to buy a guide dog, as this would change someones life for the better.

Weekly raffles were held together with a sponsored weightlift and a disco, which alone raised £600. By the last week £1,500 had been raised which was the most that had been collected at Maidstone.

This was enough for one and a half guide dogs (hoping that someone else will provide the other half).

On 23 June, a presentation ceremony was held at the Kent Police Training School HQ, when the cheque was handed over to the District Secretary of the Guide Dogs Association (whose dog is called Zim and fell asleep in Phil Tucker's speech).

The money enabled them to buy a dog outright and they obtained a German Shepherd (Alsation to you and me) because of its association with the Police Force. She is called 'Dinah' and is being trained now.

Essex Dcs were: Tony Conniford, Grays; Dick Day, Southend; Martin Cook, Clacton; Phil Tucker and me? Harlow.

Very well done to all involved.

By Christine Draper

CRICKET TOUR 1987

AND so to Cromer, this lovely Norfolk seaside town was to be our home for the best part of a week. The first group of players arrived at the Sandcliff hotel at around 9.30pm on Sunday 28th June. They were: Errol (Benson) Green, Chelmsford CID; Dick (Head) Argles, Benfleet; Simon (Simple) Lister, Basildon; Paul (Sleepy) Eveleigh, Canvey Island; Chris (Nutter) Martin, Colchester; Peter (Adolf) English, Harlow CID; Phil (Water) Mellon, HQ Complaints/Discipline; Adrian (F.S.) Scantlebury, Grays SOC.

They soon unpacked and headed off to taste the very best Chinese cuisine in Cromer. I should point out that 'Le Moon' is the only Chinese restaurant in Cromer. On their return to the hotel bar they were joined by yours truly Trev (B.J.) Reynolds, Canvey Island CID. We were already one player short because Dave (Reliable) Bloxham had for his own good reasons failed to travel. Still, were we down hearted? No of course not.

'Benson' Green, 'Water' Mellon and 'BJ' Reynolds start a card school that does not end until 5.30 Monday morning. Three hours later all make breakfast except

'Benson'. The eight of us that are awake visit the local bowls club where some unbelievable bowling is witnessed by the shocked bowls club members, but with blue skies, warm sunshine and plenty of good humour we enjoyed a relaxing two hours before returning to the hotel bar for the pre-match team talk. Hic, Hic. We are joined in the bar by one of our guest players Stan (Mushy) Mountford and so 10 fit men set off for Martham. On arrival at the ground only one of the three players due to meet us there had arrived, that being John (Boxer shorts) Stonehouse, Chelmsford. Were we down hearted? No of course not.

DISASTER

Skipper for the day 'BJ' wins the toss and puts the opponents into bat. The opening bowlers bowl tightly and 'Head' Argles gets the first wicket of the tour. With 10 of their 45 overs remaining Martham had only scored 140 runs and things were going well, then disaster struck! 'Simple' Lister picked up the ball and from only 6ft away threw it at the poor unsuspecting fielder who was backing up at the bowlers end. Those of you who have seen 'Simple' play cricket will know

by Trevor Reynolds

what a strong throw he has, alas the fielders left thumb was cleanly broken in two. Yes you guessed it, it was my thumb so I'm having to type this one handed. Martham ended up with a total of 182 for 7 after their 45 overs. The pick of our bowling was 'Water' Mellon with 1 wicket for 6 runs off 6 overs.

Both 'Simple' Lister and 'Mushy' Mountford also bowled well but the highlight of the fielding display was when 'Mushy' made no attempt to take an easy catch, then picked the ball up and threw down the wicket at the bowlers end to effect a run out. Laugh, we were crying. Our two selected openers went out to bat and made a good start with 'Benson' Green attacking the bowlers and scoring 43 runs off only 32 balls. However 'Water' Mellon and 'Nutter' Martin slowed things down before a batting collapse left us at 150 for 9. 'Sleepy' Eveleigh, 'Head' Argles and 'Mushy' Mountford all got ducks meaning the injured skipper would have to go to the crease in a last ditch effort to save the match. The one handed 'BJ' even managed two runs before 'Boxer shorts' Stonehouse

was bowled thus bringing the innings to a close and a defeat by 29 runs. In the clubhouse after the game the fines were collected and the ale was consumed before we returned to the hotel beaten and broken. Were we down hearted? No of course not.

GUEST

Tuesday morning came and two more players arrived in the shape of Paul (Miller) Gould, Hadleigh CID and another guest player, Ray (Stan) Kamell. This meant that even more of us took to the bowling green. On the link next to ours a county match between four lady bowlers was nearing the end when a stray wood from yours truly went through their woods and took their jack into the ditch. I thought I was going to have my other thumb broken but lucky for me they were not too upset. In the warm sunshine tans were beginning to show on some of the players, mainly 'Benson' Green and 'Stan' Kamell.

Off we went to play the RAF at Coltishall. Our driver for the day 'Adolf' English had the embarrassment of being overtaken by an old Renault 5, much to the delight of the rest of us. 'Boxer shorts' Stonehouse was already at the ground with his fan club (wife and son), and so with 'Sleepy' Eveleigh as 12th man our 11 gladiators started to bat. Only 'Nutter' Martin, 'Simple' Lister and 'Boxer shorts' Stonehouse got at the RAF bowling and we were dismissed for 145 runs. Our bowlers quickly set to work on their batting line up and they were all out for 72. So 'Head' Argles became the first winning captain of the tour. 'Water' Mellon was the pick of the bowlers yet again taking 3 wickets for only 1 run (a no-ball called by me to ruin his figures). After the game the RAF P off and did not entertain us in any way and sadly 'Mushy' Mountford had to leave us, so only 11 fit men were left to battle over the next two days. Were we down hearted? No of course not.

HOTTER

Wednesday morning was hotter than ever and our luck with the weather was holding firm. The team relaxed with a game of pitch and putt at the local championship course and then after a quick lunch at the hotel we went to Happisburgh for the afternoon game. We were greeted there with the sad news that the bar would be open all afternoon, so the days captain 'Water' Mellon did the only decent thing and elected to bat, thus giving the lads the chance to take advantage of the opening hours. The team although half

cut batted well, with 'Head' Argles leading the way with the first fifty of the tour and he was well supported by 'Sleepy' Eveleigh and two whirlwind innings from 'Simple' Lister and 'Benson' Green. 'Simple' even managed to smash a caravan window which was in a garden behind the ground. Then with our score at 197 for 8 'Water' Mellon made a timely declaration much to the disgust of 'Nutter' Martin who had just walked out to the crease. After a lovely tea our bowlers again bowled well and if 'Head' Argles and 'Miller' Gould had learn't to catch the game would have ended much sooner than it did. As it was we managed to get the last wicket in the last over with only four balls remaining. With Happisburgh all out for 104 'Water' Mellon became the second winning captain of the tour. 'Stan' Kamell was the pick of our bowlers taking 6 of the Happisburgh wickets.

The home club were not only gallant in defeat but were terrific hosts and a most enjoyable evening was had by all. Back at the hotel our last night was spent drinking with Terry and Rose, members of staff and other guests until the not so early hours of the morning. We all felt that we and the Police force had made many friends here and although we were sorry to be leaving, were we down hearted? No of course not.

FINALE

The final morning was spent searching the town for gifts for our wives and loved ones. Then a final game of bowls before we said our goodbyes and set off down to Suffolk for our final game at Rougham Green. On a lovely wicket, which just shows what a bit of work can do (HQ groundsman take note), we batted slowly but soundly to make 164 for 9. 'Adolf' English taking a long time to score with the bat instead of his pad, but still ending up with his first fifty for the county. 'Water' Mellon also batted well for his 31 runs. After tea we again proved to be too strong a bowling side for our opponents despite losing 'Benson' Green with a foot injury. 'Stan' Kamell and 'Water' Mellon both bowled well again and Rougham were skittled out for 70 runs making it three wins out of four.

And so 10 tired men and two wounded troupers went off to the pub to drink to our new friends and to next year. The tour was a great success both on and off the field, and as we left Rougham for the journey home, were we down hearted? Yes, of course we were.

T.G. Reynolds Canvey Island CID.

HEADQUARTERS MUSICAL SOCIETY

IN ADDITION to the annual musical productions and charity shows, members of the Society are sometimes called upon to arrange a programme for presentation at local functions. In July one such 'concert party' attended a fund raising evening sponsored by the Springfield Women's Institute and held in their hall at Springfield Green. The hour long varied programme of songs from past shows was well received.

Further invitations have been received for the Christmas and New Year season and the Society looks forward to these and the opportunity for members to express their individual talents.

Rehearsals are now underway for the 1988 production of The Mikado, and anyone wishing to join the chorus should come along to the HQ Assembly Hall on Monday evenings at 7.30pm or contact the Society chairman, Roy Clarke at HQ ext 374/5/6.

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Dog Handlers do it for kids



SANDON DOG HANDLERS are shown giving their all to support the campaign to provide 'Riding for the Disabled'.

A worthwhile cause which produced a worthwhile involvement with disabled children able to make friends with our loveable Police dogs and of course their loveable handlers.

For the whole day groups of youngsters from local areas who had some kind of disability, and who therefore cannot always join unconventional physical activities had our lads undivided attention.

As can be seen its difficult to see who had the most fun!

Chelmsford Police open day

CHELMSFORD school-girl Jacqueline Stead is pleased that she took along her old bicycle to be post-coded at Chelmsford Police Station.

Thirteen-year-old Jacqueline won a brand new £190 Mountain cycle in a special draw, held as part of the station's open day.

Everyone who took their cycles to the postcoding session were allowed to take part in the draw. The Mountain cycle was supplied as first prize by Abbey Cycles, while local traders also provided padlocks and chains as other prizes.

ANGLING LINES

THERE WAS only one small problem with Team doing fairly well on the Royal Military Canal (Kent). . . All the other Teams did better! Right in the middle of this Summer's atrocious weather round 2 of our League back in July was really hard work. I was fishing next to the Sussex skipper, Graham Lindfield, who made a crafty move and spent all afternoon bagging small eels (affectionately known as 'snakes'). The smug look on his face disappeared at the weigh-in when, peering down into the depths of his keepnet, all he found was a small, slimy, hole! Poor Graham was the subject of many cruel and unkind jokes for the rest of the day, they still beat us though. We now find ourselves in third place, behind City and Kent, with a lot of hard work to do if we are to retain the Championship. Worthy of a mention was Mick Lawrence's 6-9-0 for top Essex place and second overall, following

by Steve Adams with 3-10-0.

The most memorable part of the No 5 Regional PAA match, held on the World's largest gravel pit, at Theale, Thames Valley, also in July, was the World's greasiest breakfast at the Truckers Cafe nearby, Steve Adams and



Bob Rowley managed 4-0-0, and 3-8-8 respectively for another poor showing Team-wise.

I managed to top the Essex list for a change, at the West Mids Open, on the Warwickshire Avon, at Evesham. Drawing the famous 'Marlcliffe' section I spent the day snatching small Chub, Dace and Roach for 2-5-0, three 'blanks' in the Team put paid to any chance of

a result for us, on a River that was fishing badly, due, would you believe, to lack of rain? Vic Russo will well remember the County Transit's clutch cable snapping, after he left his barren swim to pick the rest of us up. . . The assistance given to us by the Avon Force in getting it fixed and providing us with hospitality was first class, getting us back into Essex just before midnight (No . . . Nobody else believed us either!).

Finally, top contenders in the 'Matchman of the Year' award (One point for a first place, two for second etc.) Steve Adams 7. Bob Hunter 13. Tony Morris 17. Graham Garnham 17. Dave Delamain 24. Phil Brochen 30. Bob Rowley 33.

In the next report. . . The PAA National Championships (Bristol Avon) and the next and crucial round of the league Series at Rye Nook, in Sussex.

by Bob Hunter

Police Shooting Championships

THE EUROPEAN Police Shooting Championships are held every four years. This year they were held in Helsinki during July. It was very well attended, with competitors representing fifteen European countries.

The shooting events are aligned to the sporting side of shooting rather than the practical issues of Police and firearms. There are those who say the two don't mix, but this philosophy does not explain the extremely high standards obtained by both the French and German teams who normally carry firearms and are fully trained in their practical use. I personally believe that one compliments the other, although the two aspects are distinctly different.

Why are the other Europeans so good at it? The main reason appears to be the benefit of a National Police Force where it is comparatively easy to write off a team of twelve men for training. Some of the teams having spent anything up to two weeks at training camps prior to the championships.

The West German team are given free ammunition, as much as they want to train with. Not to mention the facilities where shooting is a national sport to many Europeans and range complexes of which are only dreamt of over here are in abundance over there.

The British team competed in three pistol events and two rifle events, and all credit must go to George Mortimer of the Metropolitan Police Force who put up a new PAA record for the three positional rifle event. Teamwise we were in the lower half in all five events. I managed an individual fourteenth in the Rapid Fire Pistol event which was the highest placing for the British contingent.

One thing the British team lack is a depth of good shooters to heighten the competitiveness. If anyone is interested in furthering their expertise or just has an interest in shooting as a sport, they should contact Ps Phil Webb at Colchester. The next championship is in Spain in 1991 and training starts now. Hard work and dedication are needed but the rewards are high.

SKI TRIPS 1988

Due to considerably increased interest, the Club is running three ski trips for the coming 1988 season. There are a small number of beds available at this time. Experienced ski travellers will know that ski accommodation is largely based on four bedded rooms and where I have indicated below a room availability, then twin-bed options will reduce the nominal number by four — not two.

SANSICARIO, Italy: 14-21 February, 1988. 12 beds £392.50. Twins, £361.50 Multibeds.

CHATEL/LINGA, France: 7-14 March, 1988. 9 Beds £337.50 Twins, £307.50 Multibeds. (One room available plus odds).

LES MENUIRES, France: 21-28 March 1988. 12 beds, £371.50 Twins, £331.50 Multibeds. (Three rooms available).

All three trips organised via Hourmont Total Ski, include flight, half board, insurance, tuition, skis, boots, lift pass and trans-

fer between airports both here and abroad.

Discounts are available for those with own skis/boots and the usual 25 per cent for children under 12 years old.

Further information or booking from Brian Taylor, Secretary, Southend Police Club. Deposits of £80 are payable forthwith and final payment will fall due, to the company, ten weeks prior to departure.



TAIHO-JUTSU

ON SATURDAY, June 13, the inaugural Police Taiho-Jutsu Competition was held at Shotley Police Training Centre, Suffolk. Taiho-Jutsu is the Martial Art taught to all police recruits at DPTC in England, Wales and Ireland.

The competition is based upon Tanto-Randori from Aikido, the basic throws of judo and groundwork. The competitors were from England, Wales and Southern Ireland.

Instructors in the art made up the main part of the competitors along with students of their graded green belt and above.

The intention of the organisers is to promote the art within the Police service, to encourage officers from all Martial Arts backgrounds and those officers with no former Martial Art experience to improve present Police self defence system.

In the South East the Essex Police PAA representative has given his full support to the Police self defence competition. Physical training instructors from throughout the country are in contact with their PAA representatives and it is hoped that before the end of the year the PAA will lend its full support to this the largest growing Martial Art within the Police service.

The host for the day was Superintendent Colin Croft, Director of Shotley Police Training Centre and the competition was organised by Pc Foster of Essex. Brian Eustace, founder of the sport, acted as the technical advisor. Refereeing and judging was carried out by Sergeant Terry Costello, Bob Foster and senior Dan grades from within the art. The day saw a lot of exciting high standard bouts.

A physically strong and technically knowledgeable eight man team from the

Garda Sioghanna added an international air to the competition.

The day was rounded off with a presentation dinner in the officers' mess in the old HMS Ganges building. Prizes were presented by Mr S. Whitely, Chief Constable of Suffolk. The results of the competition were as follows:—

Under 75kgs semi-finals: J. Eustace v S. Halford — Essex; D. Offside — Cwmbran v R. Jackson — Merseyside.

Finalists: J. Eustace v D. Offside.
Winner: J. Eustace.

Mens under 80kgs semi-finals: S. Sweetlove — Beds v Mr Delaney — Garda; A. Owens — Garda v P. Taylor — Durham.

Finalists: S. Sweetlove v P. Taylor.
Winner: S. Sweetlove.

Over 80kgs semi-finals: N. Banks — Essex v J. Blackwell — Cambs; K. Knowell — Essex v Mr O'Brien — Garda.

Finals: K. Knowell v N. Banks.
Winner: K. Knowell.

Ladies Finalists: PWs Hack — Essex, Preston — Merseyside, Hawthorne — Merseyside, Crick — Essex, Carrington — Merseyside.

Winner: Carrington — Merseyside.

On behalf of all the Officers who assisted with the organisation, thanks must go to Mr S. Whitely Esq. CVE O. S of J QPM Chief Constable of Suffolk for attending and making the evening enjoyable, Ps Nick Banks for his assistance and all the officers who attended to make this the first competition such a success.

Superintendent Colin Croft has offered to donate a challenge trophy for an International Event to be held later this year where teams from England, Ireland and Wales will compete.



Chelmsford Headquarters Section

Back into circulation after a summer of IPA activity with trips from Harlow to Rotterdam, Chelmsford/HQ to Nuremburg and Southend to Kemp-ton Bavaria.

On the home front, the 10 Region annual event is on Wednesday 11th November to a Mediaeval Evening at Hatfield House, see the advert in this issue. Tickets are available from Mike Stanbury at Witham price £15 each, a considerable reduction on normal costs, with transport supplied according to demand. Southend area members should contact Chico Bates on Southend 612174. Those who remember our Shakespeare Night, Cockney Night and Caledonian Night will know this is an event, not to be missed!

The September meeting (once we got the video working) was an evening

of Nuremburg reminiscences with a premiere of Tony Hillam's video highlights of the trip, and October 9th is scheduled for a Square Dance at Chelmsford Police Station. Tickets at £2, including supper, are available from John Bray at Crown Court Liaison, Chelmsford.

The November meeting will be on November 13th, and Friday 11th December will be our pre-Christmas get together at Chelmsford Police Station with wine and snacks. In view of a full calendar of activities, the annual dinner at the Rivenhall Motor inn has been postponed until a date in February to be announced.

Regional Lottery

All members will by now have received the last Regional Newsletter, on the back page of which was the application form for participation in the Regional Lottery. At the time of writing however, only 18 applications have been received from a total of 1050 Newsletters despatched, so unless there is a far greater response, the scheme may not get off the ground, and without a regular income from the lottery, it may prove financially impossible to publish the Newsletter and to subsidise Regional events such as the Elizabethan Evening. So please dig out the Newsletter, and get the application form off to

Andy Odell as soon as possible. If you can't find the Newsletter, please contact Andy on Chelmsford 358837 when he will be more than pleased to forward one to you.

National Executive Council

A bit of late news just received is that the IPA National Executive Meeting for 1988 is to be hosted by 10 Region at the Marks Tey Motel from 9th to 11th April 1988. A full programme is being arranged and it is hoped that Essex Branch will be able to play a full part in the hosting of this meeting.

Police Swimming Team

It is hoped that a swimming team can be put together to swim in a competition on 24 November. It is hoped that the team be allowed to compete in further competitions that take place throughout the country.

It has been some years since Essex Police has been represented by a swimming team, so anyone who considers themselves to be of a standard to be able to take part in competitions and would be prepared to form part of a team, please contact: Pc 1800 Whitehead, Laindon Traffic Garage.

LAW SPORT—LAW SPORT—LAW SPORT—LAW SPORT

Veteran Cricketers

On a beautiful Friday evening at the end of May "Old" Essex Police Cricketers stalwarts (with a few guests) from the late 1960's and '70's departed from H.Q. bound for Birmingham to do battle with the West Midlands Police Veterans Cricket Club over the next two days.

Everyone was a little apprehensive, especially myself as organiser, as to whether we had bitten off more than we could chew — this fear was to prove totally unfounded by the Sunday night.

We arrived in Birmingham during the late evening to find our hosts had everything arranged to the minutest detail. After dining at a local Social Club which had earlier in the evening been graced by the presence of Ian Botham we were guided to our hotel — a very large, plush place on the Hagley Road with its own swimming pool. The Owner/Proprietor (an ex copper) greeted us like long lost brothers and sisters and guided us to the bar where we remained until 1.00 am the following morning — excellent preparation for the first of our matches only 13 hours away.

Details of the score cards for the two matches speak for themselves (Games played under Sunday League Rules:—

West Midlands Police Veterans v Essex Police Veterans.

Essex 181—4 (J. Stonehouse 67 not out).

West Midlands 89—9 (Mead 3 for 12).

Essex won by 92 runs.

Beans Industries Birmingham v Essex Veterans.

Essex 180 for 6 (J. Stonehouse 54). Beans Industries 121 all out. Stonehouse 3—9. Grainger 3—26. Essex won by 59 runs.

An excellent tour. Notable performances were from Man of the Series, John Stonehouse (batting average 121—67 not out and 54, bowling 3—21, 0—12 and 3—9). Nigel Grainger (batting average 36.5—35 and 38, bowling 5—39, 2—13 and 3—26).

Barry Tarbun took his expensive video camera and filmed the entire tour (or rather most of it with the help of his Freda). The film, I understand, is of excellent quality with the limelight stolen by Alf Henry when he tore his calf muscle in the second match and had to be carried off grimacing in excruciating pain!!

Despite the cold John Croot took the plunge in the hotel swimming pool (after Freda Tarbun had sprayed his back with ice cold water from the nearby hosepipe). John was the only one to swim which cost Dave Austin £1 for the bet.

There are numerous other humorous tales to recall which space does not permit or which cannot be repeated. My apologies for not mentioning each individual but I must close with my sincere thanks to West Midlands Veterans for their unbelievable hospitality and our coach driver Alan Booth and his wife for their support, driving and tolerance of "our lot."

By John Johnson

FOOTBALL REPORT

ON THURSDAY, August 27, the Force Football Team played hosts to the Burlington Youth Football Club from Ontario, Canada at Police Headquarters.

scoring in the last minute to win the game 4-3.

The Canadians were then entertained after the game in the Police side's club house and trophies exchanged.

from winning the Plate competition last year.

The team was Dave Bloxham, Glyn Evans, Steve Shoesmith, Mick Allen and Cliff Haines. Special mention of Steve



The friendly match was a fast and open affair with very few fouls to worry the Referee.

The visitors, who are the reigning under-18 champions of Canada, opened the scoring and indeed went two up before the Force side realised that they too were allowed to score. Goals then came thick and fast with Burlington

ON MONDAY, September 7, two teams attended Arsenal Football Club indoor training school, Highbury, for the No.5 South East Region Police five-a-side competition. Team 'A' won their three preliminary games and in the quarter and semi finals it took a penalty shoot out to get them in the final where they defeated Herts 4-2 to win the cup. This followed on

Shoesmith — last season in Football Matches for the Police he failed to score a goal, including missing a penalty on the last day of the season, just to get a goal. In this competition he was the leading scorer with Mick Allen. Hope it continues 'Shoey'.

Unfortunately the 'B' team failed to continue into the quarter-finals and lost out in the Plate too.

SPORTS REPORT

In the scheme of things one hundred years is a long time. Last year, in 1986, the City of London Police Sports and Athletic Club celebrated their centenary. This represented one hundred years of continuous involvement in sport. Between the wars and in some measure before that, no

ment Committee of the Essex Police Sports Association to have made a unique trophy to mark this occasion in the history of the City force. It was decided to have a fine crystal bowl engraved as the 'Essex Police Bowl'. On its outer sides there was depicted the City of London skyline. A beauti-

want to mention Rob Wolton of Colchester. Rob was, for many years, the force captain of the rifle shooting section. By a clear majority he was chosen to be the recipient of this year's annual award of your Sports Association. I went up to Colchester a few weeks ago to his presentation



Olympic Games team from this country was complete without some representation of athletes from that force. I have seen one old photograph of the march on ceremony where the standard bearer of our Union Flag was a City of London policeman. It must be said that our own force and the City of London Police enjoy a friendly and cordial relationship in matters sporting as well as other involvements. To mark the occasion it was decided by the Manage-

ful thing. The photograph shows our own Ch. Supt. Mike Humberston presenting the bowl to Ch. Supt. Bob Fowle, the Chairman of the City of London Police Sports and Athletic Club. Flanking on the left is John Barrett, the Essex Sports Secretary and on the right, Lionel Seymour the City Sports Secretary. I can tell you that the bowl was very well received. I am sure that we were the only force in our region to mark this occasion.

On local matters, I evening to mark his retirement from the force. The Association award was a complete surprise to him and it was almost as bad as 'This is Your Life'. A very nostalgic occasion. I enjoy things like that.

The Croker Cup competition progresses. With many events still to come it is impossible to tell who will win this year. I wish all Clubs good fortune and the wind in the right direction.

Yours in sport,
John Barrett

RUGBY ROUND-UP

Orwell RFC 9pts
Essex Police 39pts
A fine start to the season began with a resounding win over Orwell RFC. The Police team got into a rhythm after a slow start and the backs piled on the points with fine scores from Pc Boots (ED), Pc Johnson (ED) and Pc Crighton-Smith (GD).
Essex Police 27pts
Braintree RFC Nil pts
In a game much affected by a strong wind

the Police team gradually wore down a strong Braintree set of forwards leading eleven points to nil at half time. The Police defence held up well for the next fifteen minutes causing Braintree to lose their grip on the forward game and allow some fine counter attacks leading to fine scores by Newcomer Pc Dave Gibb (ED), Pc Foster (FSU) and a superb last minute try from wing forward Pc Danny Morton (HE).
RFC in the Essex Cup 3pm KO at Witham RFC.

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