



BERMUDA POLICE




1994 MAGAZINE



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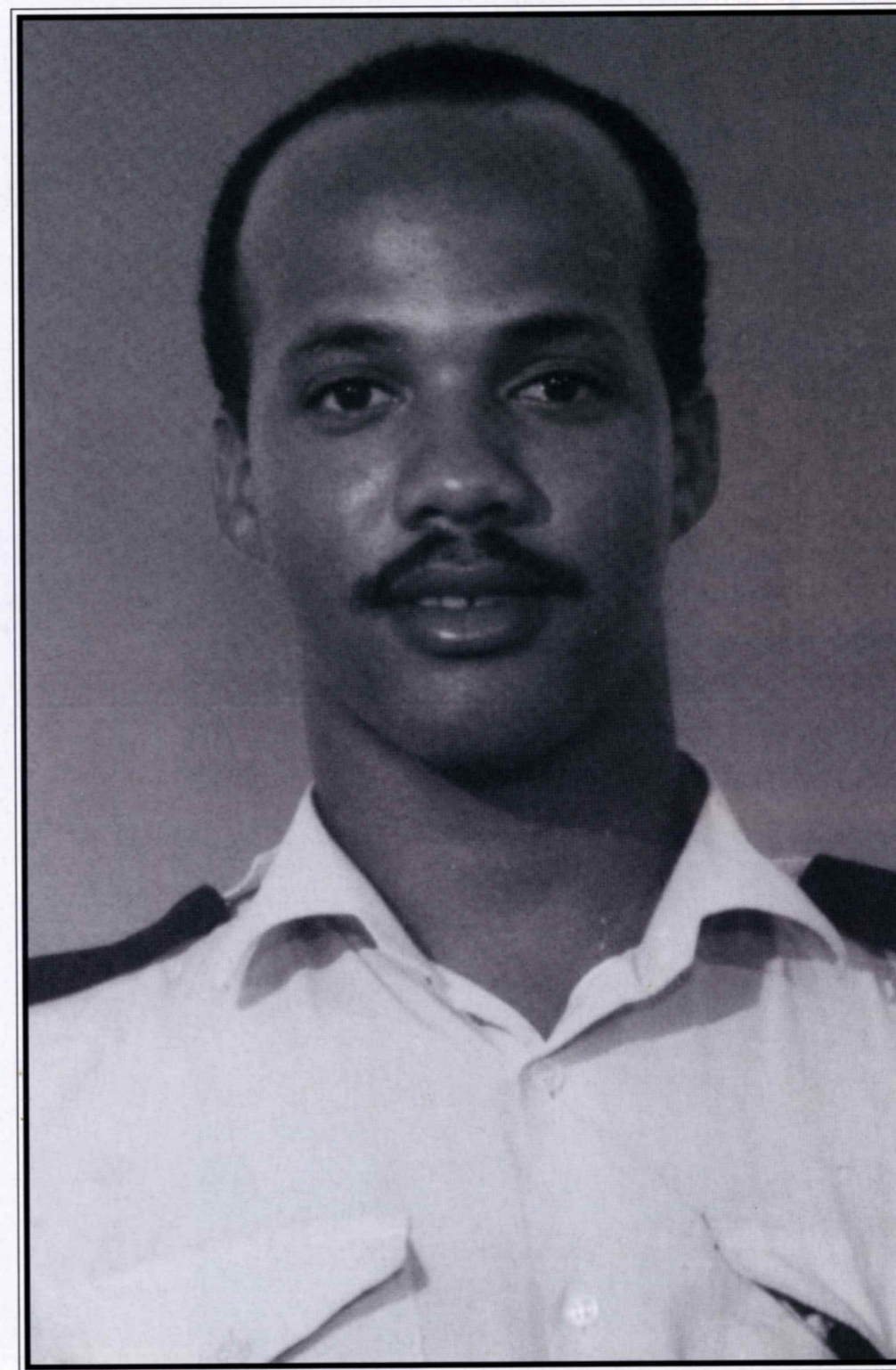
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**MEMORIAL
TO A SERVING OFFICER**



IN MEMORY OF OUR COLLEAGUE WHO DIED IN SERVICE
Constable TROY WILLIAM JAMES 20th March, 1963 - 20th January, 1994

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FEATURES ■

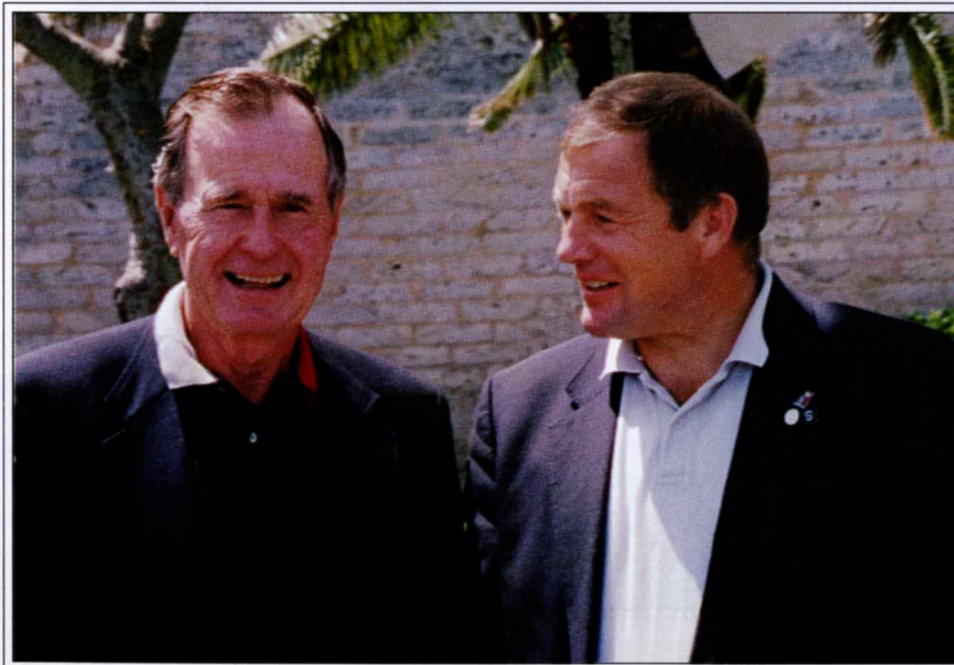
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Published under the authority of the Commissioner of Police, Editorial Office:
P.O. Box HM 530
Hamilton HMCX, Bermuda.

Additional copies of the magazine may be purchased from the above address for \$5.00.



Chief Inspector William Butterworth with former President Bush discuss an afternoon game of golf at the Mid Ocean Golf Club.

BERMUDA POLICE MAGAZINE



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and Lady Waddington.



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The Bermuda Police Magazine is a credit to all who have had a hand in its production.

The Magazine is one of many ways in which the public can be made aware of the service the Bermuda Police render to the public. We should all be grateful indeed for the work they do for the community.

I myself would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all serving and former officers.

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Commander-in-Chief

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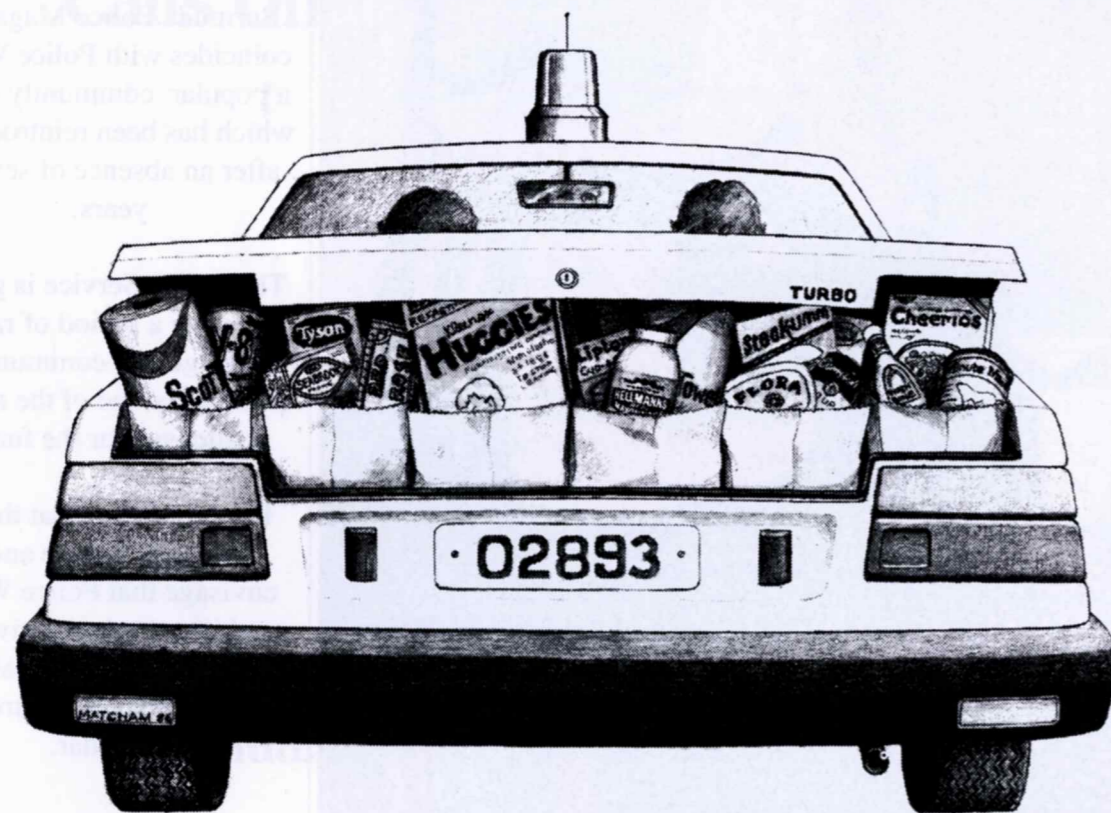
Publication of the 1994 Bermuda Police Magazine coincides with Police Week, a popular community event which has been reintroduced after an absence of several years.

The Police Service is going through a period of rapid change and community policing is one of the major challenges for the future.

I am confident that this is the route to take and I envisage that Police Week and its attendant activities will become an annual part of the Bermuda community calendar.


L.M. Edwards Q.P.M.
C.P.M.

Thanks for making Bermuda a better place.



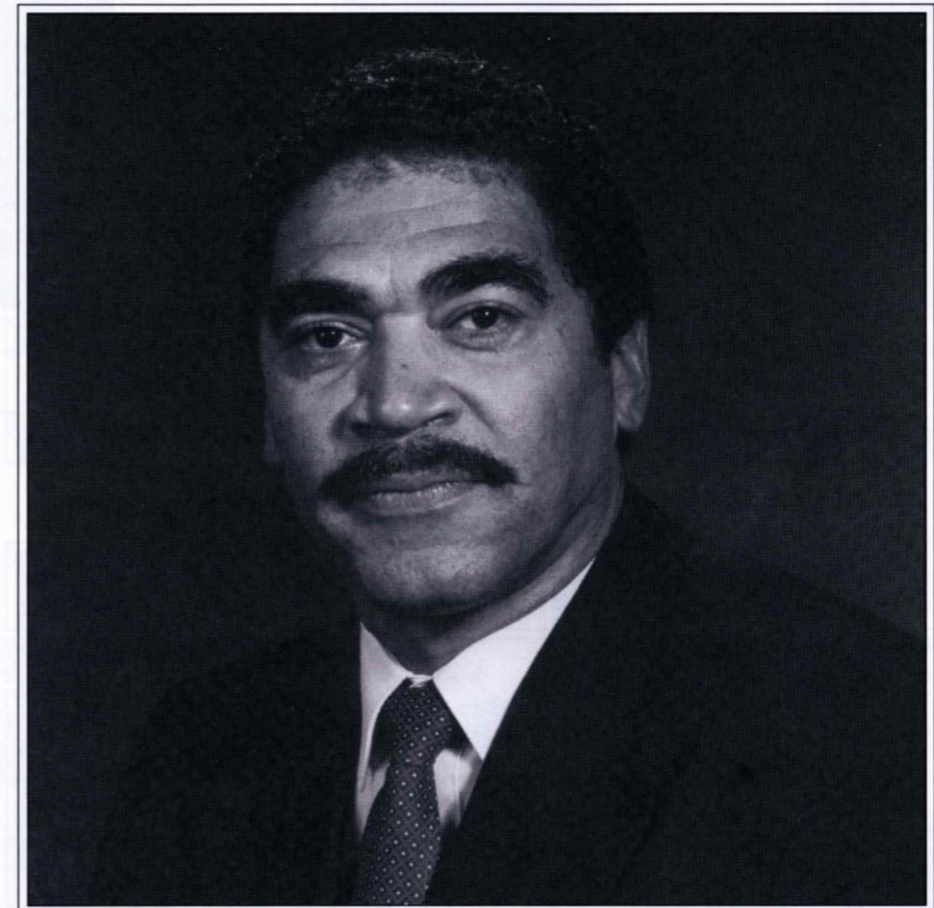
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Mr. Wayne Perinchief, BA., MA., C.P.M.



Assistant Commissioner Wayne Perinchief was educated at West Pembroke School, followed by Berkeley Institute. He joined the Police Force in July of 1964. The Departments he has worked in varied from Central Uniform, Beach Squad, Cycle Squad, Training School, Central Parishes, Junior Cadets, Police Prosecutions and C.I.D.

He has attended training courses with West Yorkshire Metropolitan Police, Canadian Police College, Ontario Provincial Police, FBI National Academy and the British Police Staff College at Bramshill.

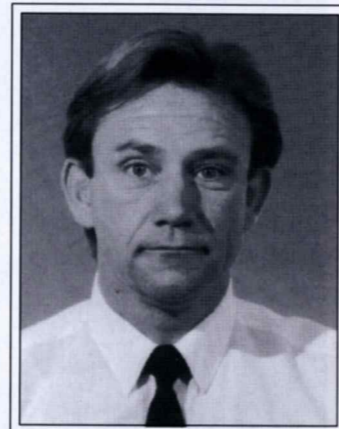
Outside his police training, Mr. Perinchief has obtained a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology at Queens University in Canada followed by a Masters of Arts Degree in Management and Human Resources at Webster University in the U.S.A.

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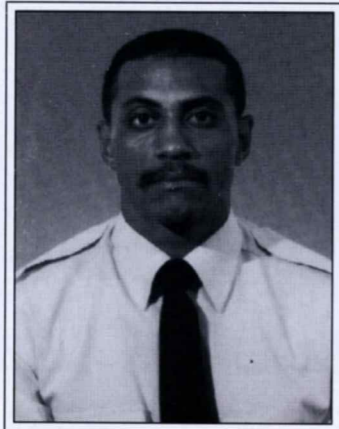
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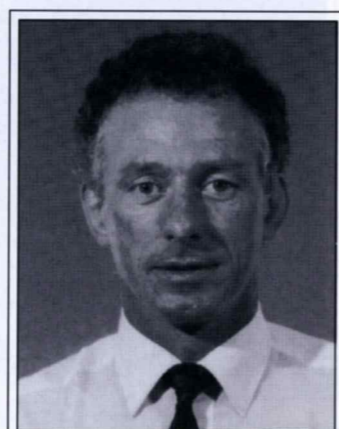
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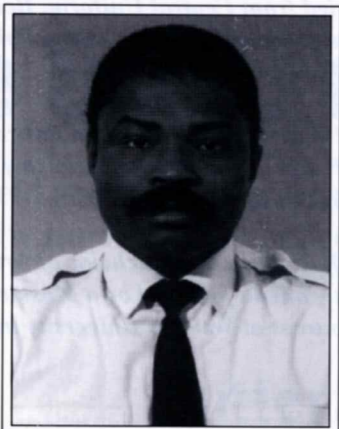
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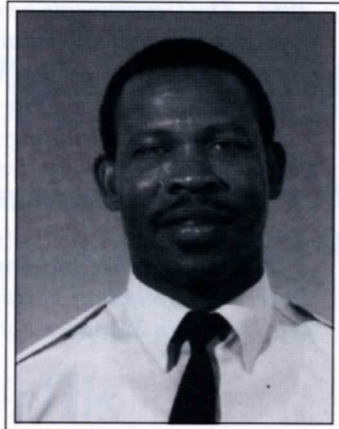
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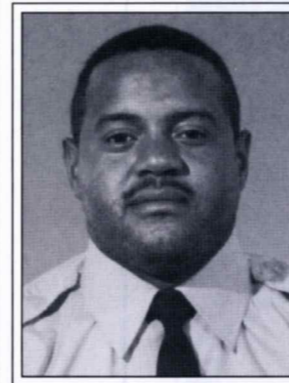


Sergeant D. M. Small

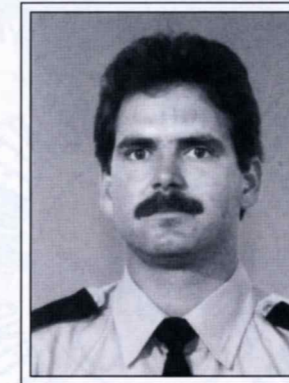


Sergeant H. F. Vidal

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R/Sergeant J. Robinson



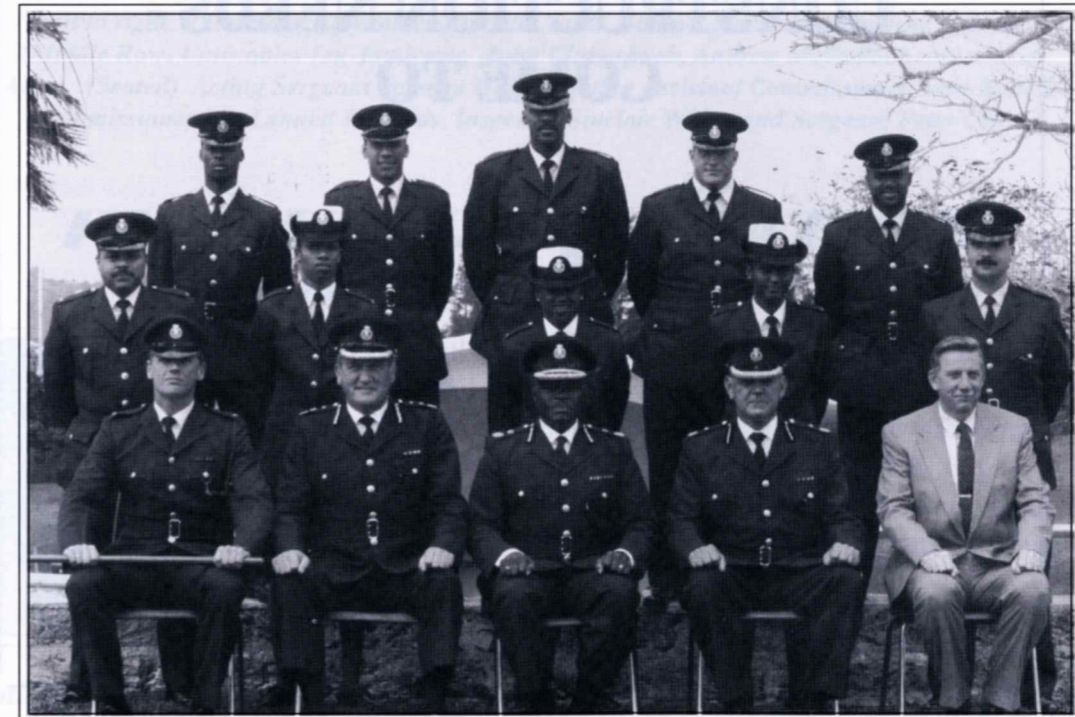
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R/Sergeant M. White

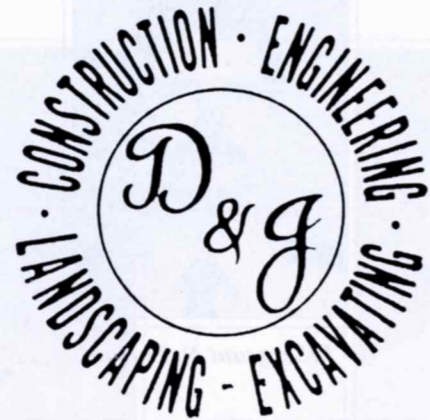
TRAINING SCHOOL GRADUATES

Basic Training Course No. 48 - November 1993 to March 1994.



Left to right: (Top Row) Constables Colywn Burchall, Darrin Simons, Diallo Sharrieff, Brian Perry, Headley Ingham. (Middle Row) Constable Edward Lightbourne, Woman Constables Joanne Burns, Cheryl Watts and Nina Webb, Acting Sergeant Michael DeSilva. (Seated) Constable Stuart Kirkpatrick, Deputy Commissioner Alex Forbes, Commissioner Mr. Lennett Edwards, Assistant Commissioner Harold Moniz, and Acting Assistant Commissioner Alan Bissell.

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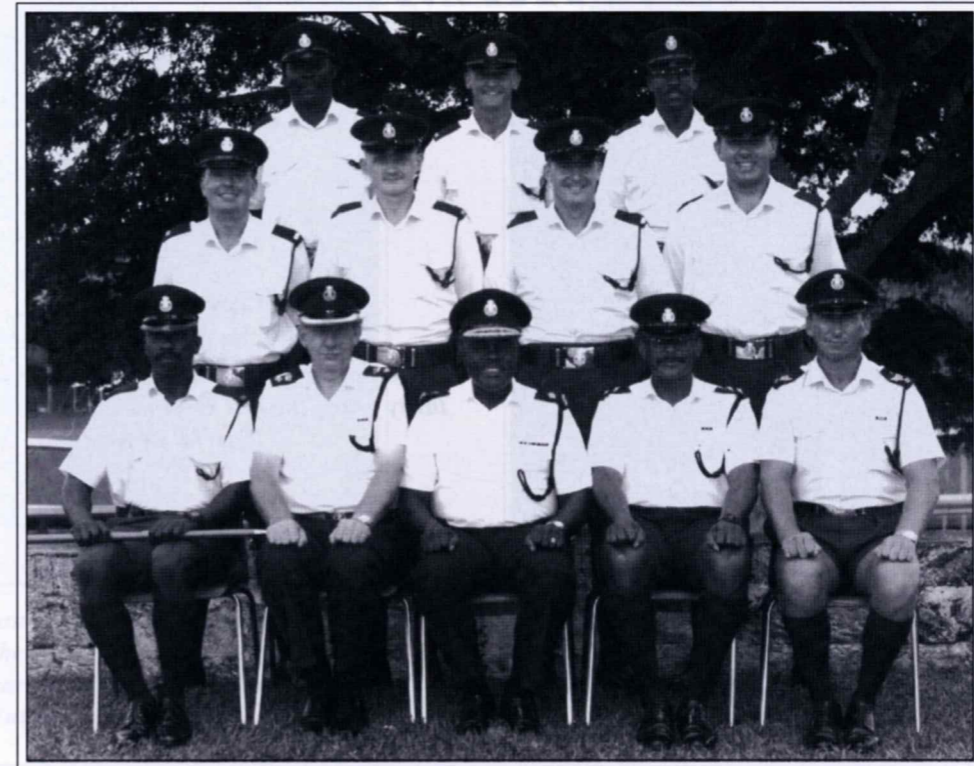
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Left to right: (Top Row) Constables Donville Yarde, Samuel David and Dwayne Hassell, (Middle Row) Constables Ian Jamieson, John Clutterbuck, Andrew McCulloch and David Allan. (Seated) Acting Sergeant Valence Holder, Acting Assistant Commissioner Alan Bissell, Commissioner Mr. Lennett Edwards, Inspector Sinclair White, and Sergeant Peter Giles.

PURSUING EDUCATION TO ITS HIGHEST LEVEL



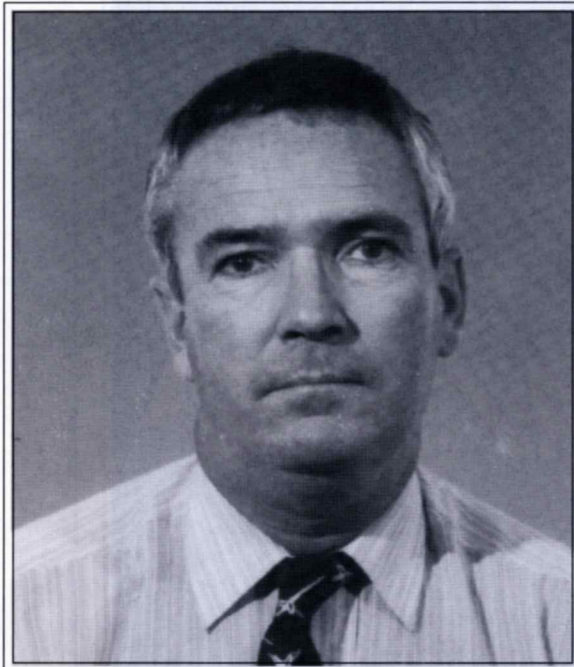
PC David King is currently coming to the end of a long educational journey as he completes a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Criminology. During his service, PC King has pursued a higher education by studying at night, and attending university in the United States whilst on annual leave. PC King holds a B.A. degree in Criminology, a B.Sc degree in Business, a M.A. degree in Human Resource Management, and a M.Sc degree in Criminal Justice. Following completion of his dissertation, he will be awarded a Ph.D. in 1995.

When our Editor asked about his achievements PC King replied,

"The complex problems of 21st Century will demand enhanced policing skills in order to continue to provide an effective quality police service. These new skills may be management and social science education. Opportunities now exist for officers to prepare themselves and pursue university study to the highest level, without disrupting their careers".

During his studies PC King has taught at one of the top 20 universities criminology departments in the U.S.A., and has been published in both British and American journals. He is currently teaching sociology at Bermuda College, and it is also co-authoring a new criminal justice text book.

BEST WISHES ON YOUR RETIREMENT



**Superintendent
Andrew Bermingham C.P.M.**
*Retires from the Police Force after serving
thirty years, the last 15 years with 'E' Department
(Special Branch).*

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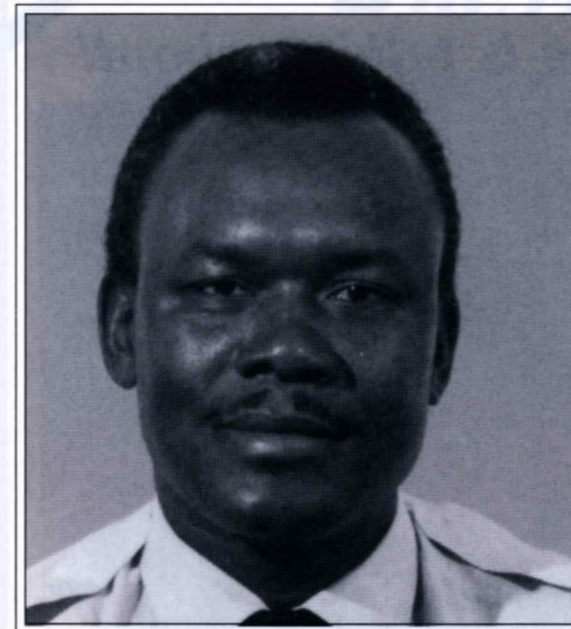
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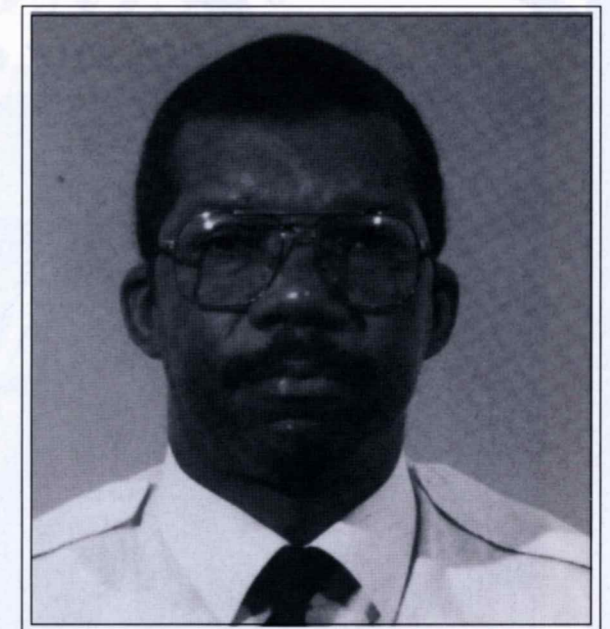
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RETIREMENTS



*Sergeant Theodore S. Francis
Retiring from the Force after completing twenty-
five years service mainly in the
Uniform Department*



*Sergeant Albert B. Dowling
Retiring from the Force after completing twenty-
six years service which included instigating the
Bermuda Police Cadet Scheme.*

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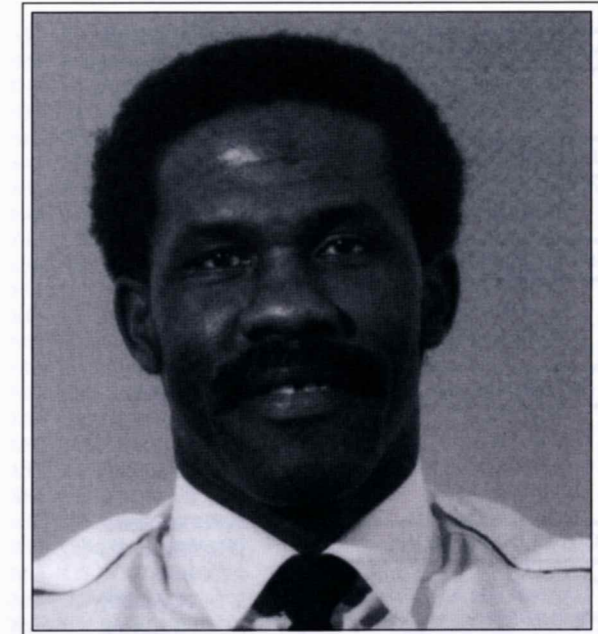
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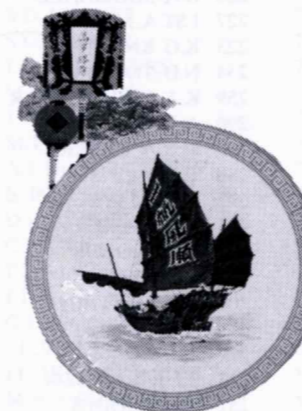
RETIREMENTS



*W/Constable Barbara Clarke
Retiring from the Force after completing twenty-one years service including a number of years working in the community as a Parish Officer.*



*Sergeant Laurie M. Phillips
Retiring from the Force after completing twenty-six years service. Most of his service was with Central Uniform.*



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763 S. DRYSDALE
760 S.T. BUKHARI
770 J.H. ALAMI-MERROUNI
771 S.E. GRANT
772 B.J. NOLAN
773 A.C.E. GLASFORD
774 D.M. LEVEROCK
775 R.D. SIMONS
776 C.G. STEVENS
778 V.L. YOUNG
779 S.A. MORRIS
780 G.E. BELBODA
781 A.J. PAYNE
782 J.C. WOODLEY
783 K.H. SAUNDERS
785 M.J. WOOLGAR
786 D.C. STEEDE
447 M.A. BRADY
788 D. BIRD
792 D.F. GERAGHTY
802 A.J. ROBINSON
804 A.R. SMALL
805 D.A. STANFORD
806 R.J. TEMPEST-MITCHELL
807 I.G. TOMKINS
793 D.J. GILLIES
812 D.T. JOHNSTON
813 E.W. LIGHTBOURNE
814 F.M. MILLER
816 T.L. SIMONS
817 F.E. SMITH
809 S.K. DEMILLE
820 S.A. MULLAN
824 S.D. COX
827 N.J. SUTTON
828 R.W. CARDWELL
830 H.S. DESILVA
831 W.D. BUTTERFIELD
832 J.H. LYNCH-WADE

833 K.L. BARTRUM
834 R.S. CALHOUN
836 V.L. FISHINGTON
837 T.D. GLASGOW
841 N.C. RICHARDSON
842 P.I. SANTIAGO
835 N.S. DESILVA
840 S.L. SIMONS
843 L.S. SMITH
838 L.R. LEE
839 K.A. MING
844 F.I. WADE
847 S.R. EDWARDS
848 O.J. MCGOWAN
849 D.A. ASTWOOD
850 J.R. MCRONALD
851 B.A. MELLO
853 S.J. PAYNE
854 N.R. PEDRO
852 H.L. OUTERBRIDGE
856 O.A. WAINWRIGHT
859 J. Y. TUCKER
861 D.V. HOLLIS
862 J.A. MING
864 J.P. SMITH
856 V.L. STEEDE
858 L.N. DAVIS
867 T.E. ROBINSON
872 C.S. WATTS
869 H. E. INGHAM
871 D.E. SIMONS
870 D.E. SHARRIEFF
873 C.E. BURCHALL
875 N.J. WEBB
874 B.A. PERRY
884 E.M. KRUEGER
886 V.A. MORRISON
880 T.A. HARVEY
883 P. HOLLIS
876 C. CROSS
882 S. HENSCHKE
157 D. HASSELL
889 G.N. TODD
878 C.D. GIBBONS
877 B. DAVIS
887 D. REECE
881 P.N. HENRY
879 E.J. GODFREY
894 I.R. JAMIESON
891 J.R. CLUTTERBUCK
892 S.R. DAVIS
890 D.C. ALLEN
895 A.J. MCCULLOCH
537 P.H. ROCK
540 D.R. WARD
896 A. BLAKENEY
562 G.J. WILSON
555 A.J. OLIVER
538 H.A.R. SMALL
529 W. K. ESTWICK

CADETS

P.A. ADAMS
J.R. ASTWOOD

C.C. BARKER
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Y.L. BASHIR
D.R. BEAN
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K.R.C. BUTTERFIELD
J.E. DARRELL
M.A. L. DOUGLAS
E.R. EMERY
G.L. O'MARA
C.J. PETT
R.T. PITCHER
L.D. POWELL
D.N.E. ROBINSON
Q.V. ROBINSON
B.K. SHARRIEFF
J.G.D. SMITH
V. C. TROTT
N.R. WILLIAMS
N.M. WOODS

CIVILIAN STAFF

JAMES ARCHIBALD
TAMMY BEAN
DEBORAH BINNS
KAY BURROWS
FREDRICK BUTTERFIELD
PENNY DILL
DEVOYE FRASER
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LAVERNE GOINS
JOHN GREENSLADE
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CAROLYN HAYNES
CAROL HOLDIPP
PATRICIA HOLLIS
BRENDA JOHNSON
TANYA LEVEROCK
RHONDA MASKAL
SHAWNETTE OUTERBRIDGE
LYNN PLACE
WANDA PEDRO
878 C.D. GIBBONS
ELIZABETH PHILLIPS
JOANNE RAYNOR-SMITH
CAROLE ROYER
ESTHER SMITH
EUGENE SMITH
MELODY SMITH
CYRIL SWAN
MELVIN TALBOT
DIANE TURNER
SHERRY WADE
VELDA WALES
ETOILE WILSON
CAROL WORKMAN

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	1015 L.E. COLLINS	1113 M.R. RAWLINS	1153 D.R. SWAN
DEPUTY COMMANDANT	1019 V.F. CASTLE	1114 J.R. CLARKE	1154 A.C. HARRIS
1012 C. HOLLIS	1024 M.E. TROTT	1115 A.A. FRANCIS	1155 C.L. SMITH
SUPERINTENDENT	1040 C.W. ROBERTS	1121 R.A. BEAN	1157 M.W. FOX
1003 E. VICKERS	1048 L.R. HOLDER	1122 M.A. BRANGMAN	1159 D.C. DOIDGE
	1040 C.W. ROBERTS	1124 S.H. HAYWARD	1160 A.C. OUTERBRIDGE
	1137 N.M. PARSON	1125 G.H. HAYWARD	1161 B.H. PAYNTER
	1146 J.D. ROBINSON	1126 M. JEFFREY	1161 D.S. ROBINSON
	1151 M.C. WHITE	1128 R. JOHNSON	1163 G.B. SAUNDERS
CHIEF INSPECTOR	CONSTABLES	1129 A.R. RUSSELL	1164 S.L. SIMMONS
1004 T. USHER	1025 P.E. BORLAND	1130 A.K. SIMMONS	1165 P.M. SPRING
	1027 R.M. TROTT	1132 S.M. ELLIOTT	1166 S. POTTS
INSPECTORS	1035 M.K. MONTGOMERY	1133 K.E. OLIVEIRA	1167 M.S. FLOYD
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1010 R. TROTMAN	1053 J.G. PICKERING	1135 T.N. HERBERT	1169 L.T. WEARS
1013 R.H. LEWIS	1059 H.A. BEAN	1136 C.J. LIGHTBOURNE	1170 D.A. DANIELS
1016 R.L. PAIVA	1073 J.B. SMITH	1138 T.A. COOKE	1172 D.A. RODRIGUES
1021 E. BROWN	1090 J.W. CAESAR	1139 J.W. KING	1175 T.A. RICHARDSON
1012 P.J. HOLMES	1097 G.W. HASSELL	1140 C.G. WILLIAMS	1176 K.O. YOUNG
	1099 M.S. OLLIVIERRE	1141 J.C. MORRIS	1177 L.A. DILL
	1103 E.L. LAMBERT	1142 A.E. SMITH	1178 C.J. BRANGMAN
	1105 G.K. SWAINSON	1143 R.J. SOUZA	
	1106 C.E. BREMAR	1144 N.J. COMBER	
		1148 P.O. DAVIS	
		1149 G.W. GERMAN	



MEMORIES OF THE PAST

Twenty-six years ago this young secretary transferred to Criminal Records. Today, Mrs Elizabeth Phillips can found on the second floor of the Special Branch building and holds the long service record for a civilian member within the Police Force.

Cadets On Parade



Police Cadets on parade for the last time with Sergeant Albert Dowling who retired in April, 1994 after many years as a Cadet Instructor. Left to Right (top row) Cadets Quenell Robinson, Melvin Douglas, Chris Pett, Brian Davis, Bishallah Sharrieff, Jerome Astwood, (middle row) Joanne Darrell, Amanda Blakeney, Derricka Bean, Gladwina O'Mara, Yolanda Bashir, Max Hull, (bottom row) Sergeant Albert Dowling, Cadet Delana Robinson, Sergeant Andrea Browne, Cadet Patricia Adams, and Constable Linda Perry.

A 'few moments' with the **CHIEF JUSTICE**

by Penny Dill
(Police Administration)

The Chief Justice holds a position of prestige and power within the Judicial System of Bermuda. This position today is held by Mr. Austin Ward who is one of those few people who has not been influenced by the prestige his position carries, but gives freely of his wealth of knowledge and wisdom in a very unique way. Police Officers who attend Supreme Court see him only as an authoritative figure within the Judicial System, but as a close friend and mentor, I was privileged to interview him for the Police Magazine.

At the age of 24 years he left his native Barbados to study law in London to become a barrister along with many other men and women of various nationalities. He came to Bermuda in 1969 to practise law with the private law firm of Francis & Jones, (now Richards, Francis & Francis). Although the schools were racially integrated it was still only possible for a black barrister to obtain employment with a black firm. Among those firms were Lois Browne Evans, Vaucrossons, E.T. Richards, and Coleridge Williams which employed some of the eight black barristers at that time. This is where Mr. Ward first noticed such separation of the races.

Two years later Mr. Ward was admitted to the bar and remained with Francis and Jones for 3 years before taking a position on the bench as a Magistrate, which he held for 4 years. He later became Registrar of the Supreme Court, which he stated is a difficult and demanding job. It is an administrative position which involves dealing with all branches of the judiciary system, with each member having his own unique idiosyncracies. Four years later Mr. Ward became the Registrar of Companies. This position under the Ministry of Finance, entailed much travelling on behalf of the Government.

Less than one year later Mr. Ward became the Solicitor General, working under the then Attorney General, Mr. Saul Froomkin.

In 1985 Mr. Ward became a Supreme Court Judge, a position which he held until he was appointed Chief Justice in October, 1993.

Do police officers have sufficient experience in giving evidence in Court?

Yes. The majority of them are well prepared.

How can the police and judicial system work together more efficiently?

It is important that the courts must get along with the police, but at the same time not be wrapped up with the police. The courts have to maintain their independence. A judge has to be strictly impartial. However the courts cannot function without the support of the police.

How do you view the recent move to allow newly trained lawyers to prosecute cases in Magistrates Court instead of the police?

The detachment of the police who do the investigation from the prosecutor, could be perceived as a positive change from the perspective of the person before the court. My concern is that it may not be more efficient.

Would you advise young Bermudians to pursue a career in law today?

I would still advise young people to take up law as a career. The problem is not that there are no positions available for young Bermudian lawyers, as there are still a number of foreigners employed with the larger law firms. If Bermuda is going to be committed to Bermudianisation, the young people should be trained for these positions. I am concerned with what I see developing within the bar; the commercial side of the bar, (legal firms dealing with

foreign company work, insurance etc.), which at this present time is primarily white and the criminal bar is primarily black. This is a sociological condition and a greater effort is needed by those with power to blend the two sets of practices together.

What will the role of Family Court play in Bermuda?

It will deal with family matters, such as custody of children, adoptions, visitation rights, as well as restraining and exclusion orders. Child maintenance payments will also be able to be obtained in family court. Presently family court is held at the Wesley Methodist Church Hall once a week, but under the new system cases will be conducted daily. It will not deal with divorce matters as a true family court, because of its limited jurisdiction. These will still be processed through the Supreme Court along with ancillary relief matters.

Do you feel that if a mediation system was instituted at Family Court, it would help reduce the divorce rate?

If there was attached to the family court some sort of mediation system, and if people are compelled to go to mediation before pursuing other solutions, clearly yes. A law would have to be introduced by the Government to make mandatory mediation a process before the granting of a divorce.

Can you tell me about any interesting cases you have dealt with?

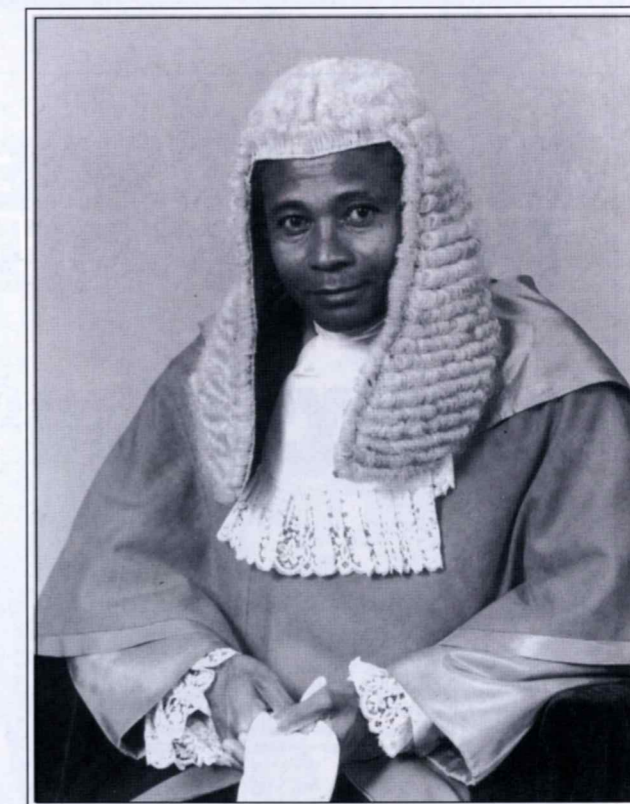
I have had many cases, but I do them and forget them. However I am very surprised by some of the verdicts. I have seen drug evidence strong enough to convict the person, but the jury was not prepared to accept the word of the policeman involved. Because of the smallness of our society, it is essential that the policemen presenting the evidence are of good repute and their integrity cannot be challenged. Heavy handedness plays its part. I feel that if we are really interested in dealing with the drug problem, more Bermudians should be working in the Narcotics section, as they know the Island and the people.

What are the most satisfying aspects of your job?

One of the most satisfying aspects is when acting as an arbitrator, or mediator if you can get people who are locked in a bitter dispute to reconcile their differences. This is one of the most satisfying aspects of my job. The painful aspect is having to sentence a person to Prison, as I deal with it on a personal level. I feel that in some cases total compensation of the victim should be the penalty for some crimes. Prison should be a last resort, a place where people don't want to go, and have no incentive to return there.

How great a part does a social inquiry report influence your sentencing of a person?

Very little. It says something about the background of the person and why the person got into difficulty, but I still have to sentence the person for the offence.



The Hon. Mr. Chief Justice Ward. QC., JP.

Could you explain the role of the Deputy Provost Marshal General and the Provost Marshal General? The role of the Provost Marshal was instituted I believe by King Henry VIII, do you think it is still necessary?

The Deputy Provost Marshal General or Head Bailiff is responsible for the arrest of persons for civil debt and for levying. He works under the Registrar of the Supreme Court and has no direct relationship to the police. Executions on goods (the seizing of peoples property and selling of them), for non-payment of rent etc., are all the responsibility of the Head Bailiff.

The Provost Marshal General's position is held by the Commissioner of Police. He summons jurors and he appoints the jurors' officers, who are a Sergeant and Inspector. Additionally the Provost Marshal General's role is to witness executions, and provide an officer to act as the 'Black Rod' in the ceremony of the opening and closing of Parliament.

How do you take criticism?

I know what to expect. It goes with the job. I tend not to read the criticism in the papers. Unkind comments are made when a case does not go according to the way the person wants it, and gracious comments are made when it does. You have to have a thick skin. I have no political ambitions and I am not trying to get votes!!!

"The painful aspect is having to sentence someone to prison, as I deal with it on a personal level."

Was the Chief Justice one of your goals?

No, I had no long term plans.

Where do you go from here?

I have no specific plans. I will work to the best at my job and see what the future holds.

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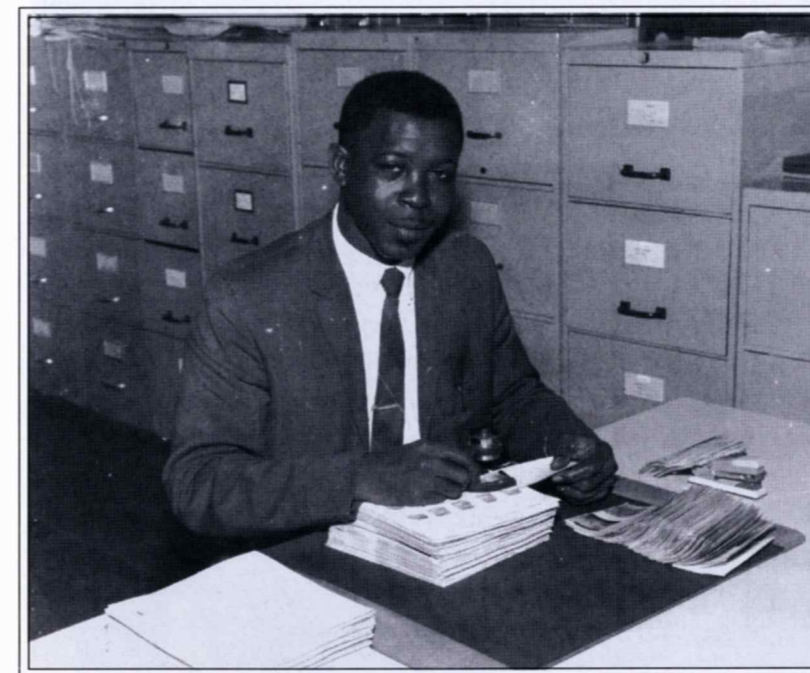
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**MEMORIES OF
THE PAST**

Left: Inspector Calvin Christopher in 1964 is seen here at work as the Force's Finger Print Officer.



Below: A Day At The Races! Legay Farley, Pete Shaw, Ken McDowall, Brian Foster and Brian Flook are easy to identify even during the early 70's at the Botanical Gardens. But who can identify the other two?





SPEAKERS DINNER: Inspector Anthony Smith, Sergeant Roseanda Jones and Constable Simon Payne come smartly to attention on the arrival of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

THE ROYAL VISIT TO BERMUDA

For three days in May the people of Bermuda enjoyed regular appearances of Her Majesty The Queen on her official tour of the Island.



His Excellency The Governor introduces The Commissioner of Police to Her Majesty The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh



Constable Weekes stands guard at the front door at St. George's Town Hall as Her Majesty The Queen and the Mayor of St. George leave the building.



The Speaker of the House Of Assembly The Honourable Ernest DeCouto, escorts Her Majesty The Queen through the foyer of the Southampton Princess Hotel.

The watchful eyes of two of our Detectives, Sergeant Beverley Hopkins (right) and Constable Juliette Powell (left) ensure that everything runs smoothly.

GOING FOR THE GOLD 1994 WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

If your father is a former Olympic and Commonwealth Games runner, and also a former Physical Training Instructor with the Bermuda Police Force, it would seem only natural that you would follow in his footsteps. Being born and raised in Bermuda, it would also seem natural for you to enjoy the warm sun and compete in the water sports that are so much a part of the Bermudian way of life.

If your name is Simon Payne then these assumptions are only partially correct. Yes, he did join the Bermuda Police Force, and yes, he does enjoy water sports, but after a few years he left our sunny climes for Britain where he joined the British Army. With the Army Air Corps he saw service in Germany, and became a winter sports bi-athlete.

One winter he was introduced to the sport of Luge. This is sliding down a twisting ice chute at speeds which can exceed 120kph, whilst lying on your back upon a small sled. The sled has no brakes and minimal steering. It has been described as a pure adrenalin rush from start to finish.

In 1988, just before his tour with the Army Air Corps finished, Simon Payne was offered a place on the British Luge team, conditional upon his remaining in the British Army. But the lure of Bermuda was too strong.

Once back in Bermuda he worked in the summers as a commercial diver and as a Fisheries Warden. Following correspondence with the International Luge Federation (F.I.L.), his seasonal employment allowed Simon Payne to train in Europe during the winters. He was sponsored in part by the F.I.L., the Bermuda Olympic Association, Outerbridges Peppers and his father's real estate company.

In February, 1992 Simon Payne became the first Bermudian to represent Bermuda at the Winter Olympic Games, which that year were held at

Albertville, France. The leading Luge competitors were taking just over 90 seconds to complete the more than 1.2 kilometre course. Simon Payne was taking 2 seconds longer, which was not fast enough to place him in the medals.

By early 1994, with the Winter Olympic Games fast approaching Simon Payne had rejoined the Bermuda Police Force. Constable Payne had also



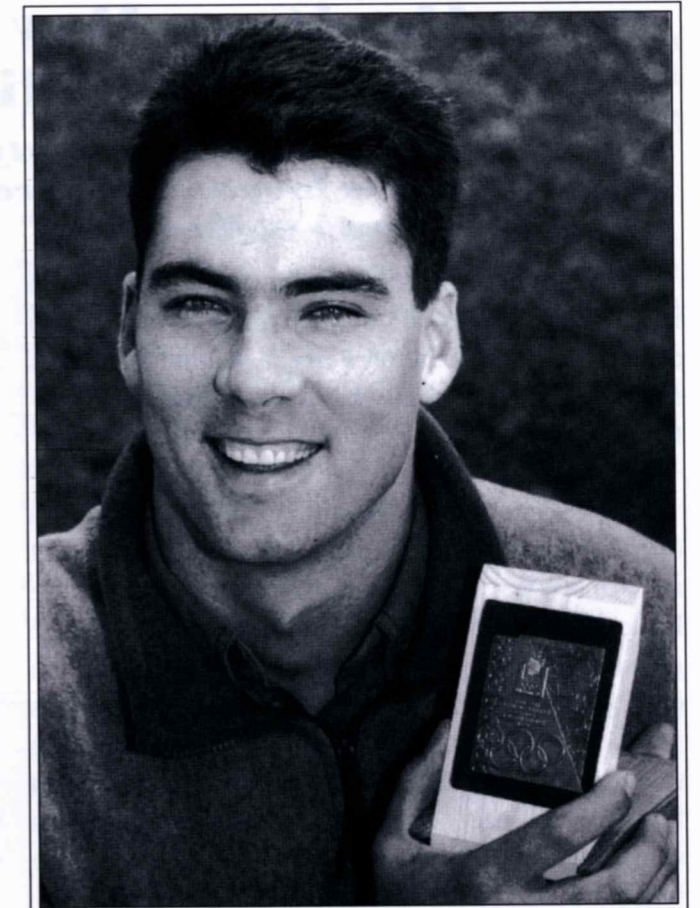
The Flying Policeman on the Luge


managed to qualify to compete in the Luge at the Games to be held in Lillehammer, Norway in February.

He was unable to gain an Olympic medal, but did obtain a personal best time. This is highly commendable considering that the only training he could do in Bermuda was personal fitness training. Actual training with a Luge, could only be undertaken in Europe, just before the Games.


Constable Payne is now a Uniform Patrol Officer in Somerset. He has retired from Luge racing, but has not forgotten the sport that gave him so much pleasure. He would like to be able to train some young Bermudian in time to compete in the next Winter Olympics in Japan in 1998.

Simon Payne proudly displays the 1994 Winter Olympic Award for participation in the games.





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**NATURAL REFRESHMENT
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Heritage Day Parade 1994 The Police Float

*"A thing of beauty is a joy forever:
Its loveliness increases; it will never
pass into nothingness" - 'Endymion' - Keats.*

The first ever Bermuda Police float was entered in Bermuda's Annual Floral Pageant in 1930 and after a hiatus of some 64 years, a second entry was submitted in what is now known as Bermuda's Heritage Day Parade.

The concept for the 1994 float was the brainchild of Sergeant Roseanda Jones. Her idea came about at a time when the Community's perception of the Police was at a low ebb. This spawned a positive gesture for the Police to be more involved in an embracing Community effort. Having sensed this necessity, Sergeant Jones put pen to paper, proposing this idea and requesting the required authorisation for this venture. She had even gone as far as selecting a Committee that had previous experience in float construction and decoration.

On Thursday the 31st of March, an initial meeting was held in the Commissioner's Office with the Deputy Commissioner, Mr. Forbes present. At that meeting, Sergeant Jones along with her Committee members, presented a number of sketches depicting the parade's theme. The sketches showing different aspects of policing were ably drawn by DC Chris Wilcox. After reviewing the proposals, it was unanimously decided that the proposed float would consist of the first local female Police Officer directing traffic at a pedestrian crossing with two children about to cross. In keeping with the 1994 Heritage Day Theme, it was also suggested that a Policewoman, riding a Police motorcycle, could escort the float as it wound its way through the streets of Hamilton on the day of the parade.

Having now been given the authority by the Commissioner to take on such a project, the Committee held its first meeting on Thursday the 7th of April, chaired by Inspector Sinclair White. The recording Secretary/Treasurer was Sergeant

Andrea Brown. Committee members were Inspector Hiram Edwards, Sergeant's Roseanda Jones and Malcolm Smith and Constables Tracey Armstrong and Alan Gorbutt.

The construction of the float's main structure, was left in the dexterous hands of Sergeant Smith and Constable Gorbutt. Detective Constable Chris Wilcox designed the police crest. A brainstorming session then commenced to decide upon the flowers and colours to be used in certain areas of the float along with the available Bermuda foliage that could be found and used as decor for the display. It was also agreed at that meeting to seek permission to have Sergeant Cindy Eve-Spencer escort the float on a police motor cycle.

The Bermuda Heritage Parade is a yearly event organised by the Department of Community and Cultural Affairs to celebrate our heritage. This years theme was "Celebrating Bermuda's Women"

Prior to the next scheduled committee meeting Inspector White and Sergeant Jones visited the A.T. & V. General Trucking Service Yard to decide on the type of trailer that was needed to accommodate the float's physical structures. It was decided that a goose neck 38 foot flat-bed trailer would suit the float's needs. It should be pointed out, that to decorate such a float of this proportion would be a momentous task. Could the Committee have bitten off more than they could chew? However knowing the determination and tenacity of the volunteers nothing would be unattainable.

Two meetings were held in April to discuss how to use the available flowers and local foliage and planning a timetable. Nineteen volunteers had agreed to help with the float.

In early May the frame work began to take shape at the rear of the Police Club. No one could really imagine the size and later the splendor that would be unveiled that eventful day. The weekend of the 21st and 22nd of May saw the rear of the Club quietly become a bee hive of activity climaxing on Monday the 23rd of May. At this time the full impact of the camaraderie was seen and felt. For one could see Police Officers, clerical staff, spouses of Police personnel, their children and most importantly friends, lending a helpful hand in the preparation

of the float. W/Constable Armstrong prepared a sumptuous repast for the many volunteers who had helped in some way. The excitement was electrifying for those present.

By Monday evening everyone was working hard. The beauty of the float beginning to appear, but there was still much work to be done. Approximately 50 volunteers had by this time assisted in the float's creation. By four in the morning of the 'Big Day' a few stalwarts, pressed on valiantly to reach their final goal - the floats completion. The only remaining task was the lettering on the sides and rear of the float. This was to prove to be a great challenge to all. Three things began to take its toll on the valiant few, fatigue, sleep and most importantly time.



Constable Walter Jackson with a traffic vehicle next to the float at City Hall car park

As the morning sun rose warming the remaining workers with its presence, one could feel the exhilaration moving about the area as volunteers and well wishers began to arrive to see who remained and what efforts the night had produced. By 8:20 a.m., Tommy Chiappa and the driver for the float, Richard Earl arrived. They slowly and very meticulously inched the float forward from its cocoon. Everyone present was filled with admiration and a sense of fulfillment to see what was once a thought, now a reality. Those present began fussing over the float like parents of a new born infant.

Sergeant Howard Cutts, the Force photographer who had captured different stages of the float's creation, began orchestrating different photo shots of the float enroute to the Judging Area at the Bulls Head Car Park. Just before 9:00 a.m., the police float moved into the car park and Mr. Earl maneuvered the structure under the shade of a Poinciana tree. As soon as the vehicle stopped, out came the converted Windex spray bottles, all now properly washed and filled with water. Care was taken to ensure that every loose flower and leaf was stuck on and all was well for the judging panel. The adrenaline was pumping and reaching fever pitch among the volunteers present.

As the Judges drew nigh, the Committee looked on with baited breath and great anticipation of the judging results. One of the overseas Judges were heard to say, that the police float would have taken honours in any overseas parade. Well, that was all the Committee needed to hear.

Eventually the Judges had made their decisions. The Police Float was awarded the Ministry of Community and Cultural Affairs "Best Club Award", and the Corporation of Hamilton "Mayor's Award". The latter award gave the Police Force the honour of having the float on display within the grounds of City Hall after the parade. Jubilation was in abundance as the awards and the blue ribbon were presented to Sergeant Jones and Inspector White who accepted them on behalf of the Police Force.

By 12:30 p.m., that afternoon the float was in its position for the start of the parade. At 2:00 pm, our

lead motor cyclist Woman Sergeant Eve-Spencer in full ceremonial riding outfit began to escort the float for its journey through the city streets for the enjoyment of all.

As the parade moved off, one could see the pride and admiration on every officer's face that lined the route. Amongst the bustling crowd one could see the Commissioner, obviously proud of what had been achieved by the Force.

As the parade neared its final destination, Bernards Park, retired Inspector Jean Vickers joined the model of herself on the float. Police motorcycle sirens blared, announcing the arrival of the float as it was led into the park by the first female Sergeant to ride a Police motorcycle. Tuesday the 24th of May, 1994, had presented the Force with a new challenge. The Community have seen what the Police can do and undoubtedly will be looking for their participation in future parades.

This article is dedicated to the Officers and volunteers who gave unselfishly of their time to make what was initially a thought into a marvel of beauty.

The concept of the 1994 float was the brain child of Sergeant Roseanda Jones. This was developed into sub-committees totalling 17 persons. By the time the float was constructed and ready for judging in the Heritage Parade a total of 50 persons had worked together to accomplish the idea of Sergeant Jones.

The construction of the float took the following:-

- Construction - 160 Worker Hours*
- Decoration - 200 Worker Hours*
- Collection of local grown foliage*
- Collection of local slate and gravel*
- Ordering and preparation of flowers*
- Financing*
- Dedicated volunteers*

Finally, it is the dedicated volunteers that praise must go to for such an arduous undertaking over such a short time.

Construction of the float's main structure was left in the dexterous hands of Sergeant Smith and Constable Gorbutt



Constable Alan Gorbutt explains the procedure of attaching the foliage to the side of the float to Cadets Derricka Bean, Yolanda Bashir, and Patricia Adams.



Woman Constable Linda Perry smiles for the photographer as she prepares the foliage to be attached to the sides of the float.



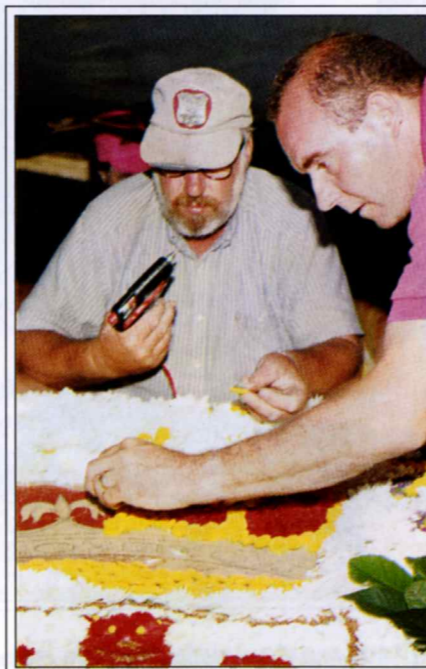
Woman Constable Clara Saunders studies the outline of the mannequin as she pastes banana leaves onto model of the First Woman Officer to join the Force.



Inspector Sinclair White is seen with Cadets Dalana Robinson, Gladwina O'Mara, and Yolanda Bashir, at the rear of the float preparing the "Peacocks Fan".



Constables Dennis Archer, Lyndon Raynor, Alan Gorbutt, and Colwyn Burchall, with Cadet Quannel Robinson prepare the body of the float along with Inspectors Gertrude Barker, and Sinclair White.



Sergeant Malcolm Smith and Constable Alan Gorbutt preparing the Police Crest for the flower arrangement.



Chief Inspector Larry Smith with young Tyler Barker, Sheila Shrinarine, and Sergeant Cindy Eve Spencer arranging seeds from pepper plants to be used in the decoration of the float.



Chief Inspector Vendal Bridgeman along with Tyler Barker put the final touches to the floral structure.



Woman Constable Tracey Armstrong prepares the hair design of one of the child mannequins on the top of the float.



Inspector Gertrude Barker, Ms. Shawnette Outerbridge, Sergeant Roseanda Jones and her son Raymond Jones assemble one of the mannequins.



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As good as a FINGERPRINT

*By Detective Sergeant
Howard Cutts*

Never had there been so much public interest in crime scene forensic evidence until the arrest of O.J. Simpson for the murder of his wife Nicole and Ronald Goldman. Suddenly there are all sorts of questions being asked about the value of blood and body fluids found at varying crime scenes including murder and rape.

Many of us have used the term DNA. DNA is deoxyribonucleic acid. If DNA profiling had been available as an investigative tool back in the 1970's the two murders committed in Bermuda during that period and which remain unsolved, may have been solved. Formally, conventional blood grouping was far from positive evidence, due to the percentage of possibility given as the result, e.g. The suspect's blood group type appears in 5% of the population. DNA profiling has been hailed as "the greatest single breakthrough in forensic science in this century". First used in major criminal investigation in 1987 by the Leicestershire Police in England, to successfully track down the killer of two teenage girls, the technique has rapidly established itself with police forces all over the world as the most positive scientific method now available for identifying individuals. The Bermuda Police has used the technique a number of times, and the first case will be highlighted later in this article.

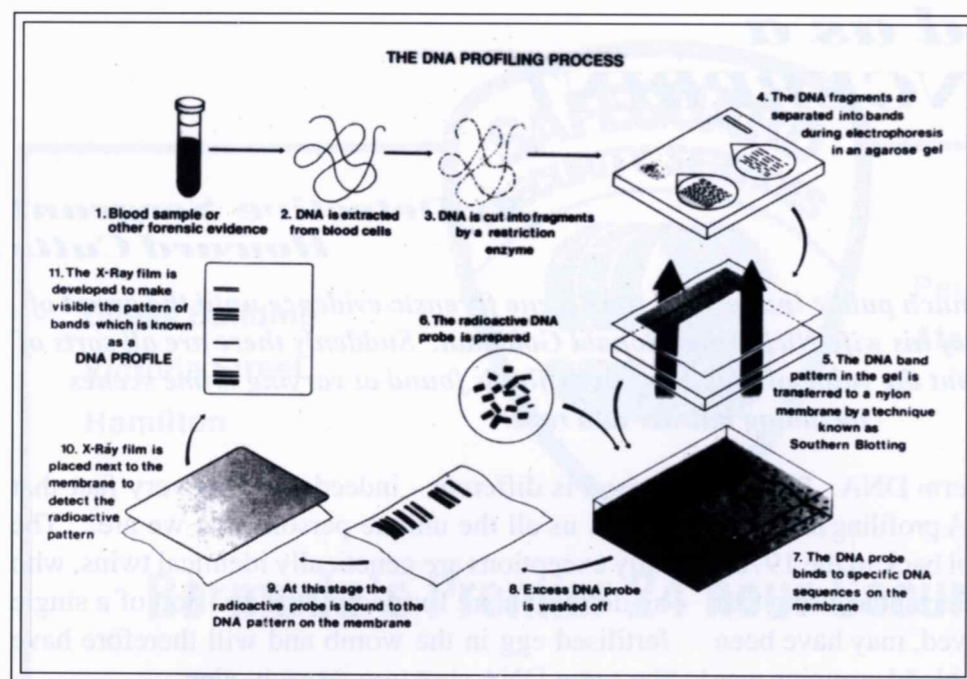
DNA profiling (formally called DNA fingerprinting) was originally discovered by Professor Alex Jeffreys in 1984 at Leicester University in England. A United Kingdom patent on the process was granted in 1987, and through a commercial agreement, the exclusive worldwide rights to this technology are held by Cellmark Diagnostics, a subsidiary of the chemical giant I.C.I. DNA is the basic genetic material contained in all living cells of the body, with the notable exception of the red blood cell. It is the material of which our chromosomes are made, the material which carries the genetic code that determines our individual characteristics. Its chemical structure in every single

person is different - indeed it is this very fact that makes us all the unique persons that we are. The only exceptions are genetically identical twins, who by definition are formed by the division of a single fertilised egg in the womb and will therefore have the same DNA structure as each other.

Professor Jeffreys discovered that a particular sequence of genetic information exists within the human DNA molecule, which varies greatly within unrelated individuals. This sequence is highly repetitive and can be found many times along the chain-like structure of DNA. The length of each repeated sequence, the number and their exact location within the molecule are absolutely characteristic of the individual. These sequences can be visualised by the laboratory process shown below to form a unique pattern on an X-ray film of the DNA profile.

These patterns, which resemble the bar codes used to price supermarket goods, are different in everyone on earth (except for identical twins) and are as unique to the individual as their conventional fingerprints. Indeed, the statistical probability of any two being the same by pure chance is many millions to 1 against.

The DNA profiles made from biological material (such as blood, semen or hair roots) can be used in exactly the same way as conventional fingerprints are used to identify an individual with certainty and to prove their presence at the scene of a crime. The major use of this technology in criminal investigations is not only to positively identify the



person responsible for the crime but to eliminate other suspects.

It can be applied to a whole host of situations e.g. a bloodstain found at the scene of a murder, a semen stain in a rape case, fingernail scrapings or intact hairs pulled out in an assault, or some body tissue found on a car in a hit and run accident. Essentially where any form of DNA profile can be made, it may provide a conclusive link to the person or persons who committed that crime. As shown below, analysis of DNA profiles in criminal investigations is simply a comparative technique. The DNA profile generated from a crime scene specimen is compared with that from a suspect's blood sample. Because DNA profiles are absolutely unique to the individual, and are the same whether they come from blood, semen or any other body tissue, if two patterns match exactly then this is proof that they originated from the same person. Clearly, in this example, suspect No. 5. has exactly the same DNA profile as the bloodstain found at the crime scene. Equally so, it is quite obvious that the other six suspects do not



exhibits were seized from the crime scene for further examination.

As a result of the investigation the Police arrested a suspect who was later picked out in a line-up identification by the complainant. As DNA profiling was not available at this time, all the crime scene exhibits together with samples from the suspect were

sent to the Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto, Canada for conventional blood grouping comparisons. The end result of the "old system" of body fluid identification was that the suspect could

match the DNA profile as the bloodstain and therefore can be easily eliminated from the investigation.

About 5:45 am. on Tuesday 21st July 1987, a female tourist from U.S.A. was staying at a large hotel in Bermuda. She was awakened by someone touching her arm. When she suggested to this person that he was in the wrong room, he said, "I'm on vacation, you're on vacation, let's have some fun". He then proceeded to rape her. All pertinent

not be ruled out as the donor of the semen. Far from conclusive. The suspect was later bailed by the Court pending an appearance at the Supreme Court at a later date.

About 6 am., on Wednesday 14th September 1988, a female tourist from U.S.A., was staying in another room at the same hotel. She was awakened by someone touching her, and was later raped. The similarities between this offence and the former offence was uncanny. The M.O. (modus operandi) or method of committing the crime was identical. For those Detectives who were involved in both cases, the statements of both complainants appeared to be carbon copies. Very quickly the suspect from the first rape at the hotel was rearrested.

Having heard about the new DNA process and after discussion with other parties involved in the case, the then Attorney General Saul Froomkin decided that this would be a good case to try the technology in the Bermuda court system.

On September 20th 1988, I travelled to Cellmark Diagnostics in England. I had in my possession the following three items for examination:-

1. Sample of venous blood from the complainant.
2. Sample of venous blood from the suspect.
3. Vaginal aspirate, containing semen taken from the complainant.

DNA was extracted from each of these items and was processed for analysis in strict accordance with the standard operating procedure used in the laboratory. This involves all transfer steps being checked and witnessed to avoid the mis-identification of samples. The vaginal aspirate was processed in such a way which yields DNA preferentially from spermatozoa.

Eight single locus probe bands were examined in the DNA extracted from the vaginal aspirate. The eight bands identified in the DNA from the vaginal aspirate did not match the single locus probe bands identified in the DNA from the sample of blood from the complainant. Therefore, all the eight bands from

the vaginal aspirate must be derived from the spermatozoa present in the semen.

All these eight bands in the DNA extracted from the vaginal aspirate matched those in the DNA extracted from the blood sample from the suspect. This result was fully consistent with the suspect being the source of the semen found in the vaginal aspirate.

The resulting conclusion was given by the laboratory as follows:-

The chance match of an unrelated man to these eight single locus probe bands is less than one in thirty five (35) million. Very conclusive evidence. The suspect who was rearrested the day after the second rape was this time remanded in custody until his trial.

In May 1990, the suspect appeared in the Supreme Court charged with two counts of rape and one of burglary. The jury took a little over an hour to find the defendant guilty. The verdict was unanimous on all three counts. The judge, the Hon. Justice Austin Ward imposed seven years in prison for the burglary and terms of thirteen years and fifteen years for the rapes, the rape sentences to run consecutively. A total sentence of twenty eight years. (This sentence was later reduced to twenty years on appeal). The DNA evidence played a significant part in the prosecutions case, and it was apparent that this evidence was readily acceptable to the jury.

Since this first case, our department has used this technology a number of times, with all cases resulting in convictions. Some defendants decide to plead guilty when the DNA evidence is offered against them.

Today, most of the larger Police Forces throughout the world have their own DNA laboratories. There are also a number of independent laboratories available to the defence to do their own testing.

It is therefore with no surprise that the Lawyers representing O.J. Simpson are concerned that the prosecution is using this technique, and that they are trying to have the evidence suppressed before the trial begins.



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OPERATION EXOTIC SPICE Adventure In Paradise.

In March 1994, Pembroke born Kenneth Bartrum became the first serving Bermuda Police Officer to be personally presented with a Duke of Edinburgh's Scheme Gold Award by the Duke of Edinburgh in Bermuda.

A former Cub Scout and Berkeley student Kenneth Bartrum is now a uniform patrol Constable in the Olde Towne of St. Georges. His community service began early, and on the way to becoming a Policeman he became a Pack Leader in the Cub Scouts, a Junior Fireman and completed his service with the Bermuda Regiment with the rank of Corporal.

During his formative years Kenneth Bartrum spent a lot of time at the Youth Centre on Angle

Street, especially with the Scouting groups there. Seeing a Duke of Edinburgh's Award poster on display there, was the first step on a long road which culminated on the Gold Award presentation during the last Royal Visit.

The programme is open to people between 14 and 25 years of age. There are four areas to challenge, which are a skill, physical recreation, community service and an expedition. Kenneth's skill was to make his own puppets, write a script



*ROYAL PRESENTATION - His Royal Highness, The Duke of Edinburgh presenting Constable Kenneth Bartrum with his Gold Certificate on behalf of the Duke of Edinburgh Awards programme.
P.C. Bartrum presently is a programme leader at The Centre on Angle Street, Pembroke.*

and then give a performance before his church youth group. He played football as the physical recreation part, and now regularly turns out for the Police soccer team. The community service portion was satisfied by his service as a Scout Leader and a five night expedition in Barbados completed the final requirement.

The expedition, with other contenders from Canada and the Caribbean entailed walking over 50 miles and involved map reading, orienteering and living in tents. They had to carry their own tents and supplies with them and suffered from heavy rain and sunburn to complete the course. Later the Gold Award contenders assisted with the restoration of an old Barbadian sugar mill. This included having to derust and paint old machinery and clearing overgrown undergrowth.

Since completing his Gold Award in 1992, P.C. Bartrum has been actively involved with the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme as an Instructor and Assessor, both in Bermuda and the Caribbean. He teaches orienteering, first aid and other skills to younger people following in his footsteps. He has already led groups to Barbados and St. Lucia to help them gain their own Awards.

The latest overseas trip was this summer when Kenneth led a group of young Gold Award participants to take part in *Operation Exotic Spice* on the island of Grenada, which itself is known as the Island of Spice. This expedition was organized by the Caribbean Award Scheme Council and proved to be challenging and fulfilling.

Some ten Caribbean territories, plus England, Canada, Bermuda and some South American countries participated. The experience at camp was educational and fun. The Bermuda contingent consisted of eleven students from Berkeley Institute, Saltus Grammar School and the Bermuda High School for Girls. They quickly became accustomed to the camp setting, which was a task of its own.

During the ensuing three weeks making friends, attending lectures and preparing to go into the field

(bush) was foremost in their minds. It is only natural that when one mentions 'expedition', two words come into play. Adventure and excitement. "Exotic Spice" was full of both. Participants were exposed to rugged terrain, bad weather, rain forest, and of course the majesty of Mount St. Catherine (2,756ft).

The final week of camp saw the participants complete a residential project both within Grenada and on the island of Carracou. They also took part in a scavenger hunt and a talent show. The latter was nothing short of hilarious. By the end of camp the separate national contingents had become one big family.

Recently P.C. Bartrum has been chosen to be Chairman of Bermuda's Expedition Panel. He is due to represent Bermuda in Indonesia at an International Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Training Camp, which is scheduled to take place in July 1995. The purpose of I.G.A.T.C. is to provide training for young leaders in the operation of the Award and in general leadership techniques.

The requirements to fulfil the Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award.

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Western Division Notes

by Chief Inspector Barber

It's 1:15 am in Somerset, nothing stirs not even the proverbial mouse. At the Police Station the hub of the village all is quiet with the exception of Sergeant Singh rattling the keys on the computer. Suddenly the silence of the night is broken by the clatter of hooves galloping through the station yard.

This is more like Somerset. The alert Sergeant races out of the station on foot and returns within minutes with a four legged prisoner, a stray horse. Several days later the same horse is rounded up by PC Pedro in Mangrove Bay much to the delight of the tourists.

Horticulturist, but however, as he was on leave the offending exhibit was removed by Sergeant Beckles. Regrettably not everything that happens in Western is of such a humorous nature. 1994 has seen several members of the Division being injured in the line of duty. PC McDonald, PC Santiago, PC Stanford



On the 30th May, 1994 Baroness Blatch the British Junior Minister of Education unveiled a plaque to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the enfranchisement of Bermuda Women at Somerset Police Station.

The horse is tethered outside cell two, given a bucket of water and shows his appreciation of police hospitality by depositing a pile of you know what in the yard. It was suggested the exhibit be retained for "Greenfingers" Gillies the Divisional

and Sergeant Alderson were all victims of assaults whilst carrying out their duties, which resulted in hospital treatment and time off work. At the time of writing I'm pleased to say all are well and back at work.

Somerset Police Station received a much needed coat of paint this year and we await with bated breath to see if the long awaited move to the Post Office will materialise in 1995. On the domestic scene we welcome the return of Patrick Rock and also extend our congratulations to Patrick, Gareth Davies and Stephen Ebbin on their recent weddings.

On the sporting scene once again the Somerset Police Five Mile Road Race organised by Simon Groves and his team of volunteers was an outstanding success with almost 300 participants. Over three thousand dollars was raised for World Vision Charity in India. In May the Annual "In the Sound" Fishing Tournament was a great success followed by a Fish Fry at Somerset PRC. Several games of Cricket have been played against visiting Royal Navy Ships. Our fortunes in interdivisional soccer despite the efforts of Tracy Adams have been disappointing. Better luck next year.

Simon Payne represented Bermuda for the second time in the Winter Olympics in the Luge Event and we were all very proud to see him marching around the Olympic Stadium at Lillehammer.

The Western Woodstock band continue to perform under the guidance of Dean Stanford. However, rumours of a CD being produced have been denied by the band members.

Dave Greenidge and MacDonald Hinds both travelled to Florida for five weeks and successfully completed Traffic Accident Investigation Courses. WPC Michelle Simons continues to represent Western on the Police Association and to look after our financial and well being. Detective Sergeant Steve Shaw and his small team continue their ongoing fight against crime, although Steve seems to spend as much time off the Division as on. He is always ably replaced by Tracy Adams.

Very shortly we will see the closure of the Royal Navy Base at HMS Malabar, this ending many years of working, sporting, and social relationship with the Senior Service. Malabar will be taken over by the West End Development Corporation and be utilised in the ever developing Dockyard. Policing all the events at Dockyard is yet another task of members of Western Division. With our reduction in numbers at Western and the increase in crime, antisocial behaviour etc., I would be remiss not to mention all the help and assistance we have received from the members of the Reserve Constabulary who regularly at short notice turn out, and assist us in Western to provide service to the community.

As a footnote our thanks go out to PC Kendrick Shillingford, the Divisional Clerk and Club Manager for all the extra hours that he has put in over the year to keep not only the Division but Police Club in excellent running order.



MEMORIES OF THE PAST

How many officers in the force today can give the date of this photograph of Cyril Plant, Terry Cabral, Howard Cutts, and Ronald Boggan?

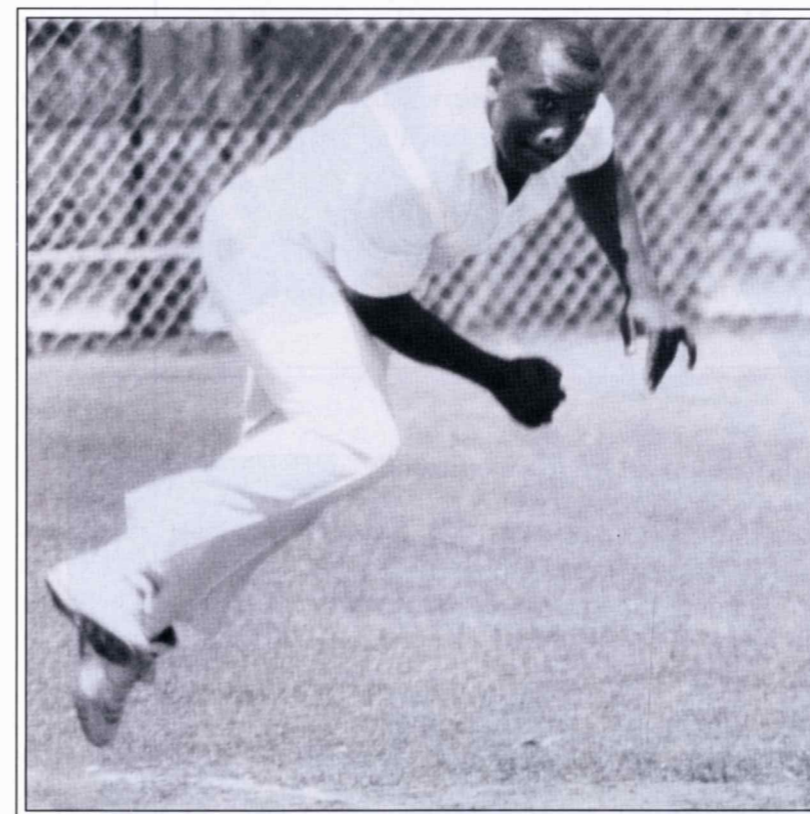
Eastern Division Notes

by Constable David Kerr

There have been so many comings and goings through this Division (and indeed throughout the Force) since the last magazine, that I find it difficult to know where to begin.

I feel the following two moves deserve special mention. First is the recent retirement of Sergeant Stan "Grand Daddy" Francis on the attainment of

Hamilton. It gives me great pleasure to welcome our first overseas recruits for some years. They are Dave Allen (the one who looks like a friendly all-in wrestler), John Clutterbuck (who impersonates Danny Cozens following a crash diet), Sammy Davis (who plays hockey better than he can sing) and Ian Jamieson, who looks like a promising replacement for that former Eastern PRC stalwart Steve McMinn. We wish you all the best during your time in Bermuda.



Roger Blades - the police paceman who was the driving force in the Somerset Cup Match Team

Sports wise things have been a bit quiet in the east. Roger Blades brought us some notoriety by his selection and participation in the Annual Cup Match Classic - for Somerset. The only other noteworthy item was Easterns progress in the Inter-Divisional Football Cup. The Semi-Final, against 'F' Department, must have been one of the highest scoring soccer games ever played at the Police Field. The referee made the score 14-5, but some reckon he ran out of fingers because it was thought we scored nearer 20. We could not match that in the final.

the upper age limit. We wish you all the best Stan, but it is some kind of quiet at the airport now!

The second notable move was the return of Sergeant 'Now I can walk to work again' Boggan. He finally managed to persuade someone in authority, that it is not essential to have a Scotsman taking care of the daily running of the jail area in

Maybe our sporting prowess would improve if we could resume our friendly rivalry with Western. Some of the older salts will remember the old days when each division would take turns in hosting the other in a variety of sports. By the way, I believe that the Three Wise Men came from the East, I hope that they didn't go to Central by mistake.

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Outward Bound an Overseas Experience

Each year approximately thirty students from Bermuda's High Schools are given the opportunity by sponsors from our business community to travel overseas and experience an opportunity of living and working with other nationalities on an Outward Bound Programme organised by Bermuda Police. We asked one 16 year old student, Colleen Dill from Warwick Academy to write about her experience.

Saturday, July 16th, 1994 marks the beginning of three weeks of my life which I will never forget. It was during those 3 weeks that I realized that the smiles from my parents the night I left them at the airport were not 'have fun, I'm gonna miss you' smiles, but 'good luck you're gonna need it' smiles. One of my friends believed her parents had sent her to Outward Bound to be murdered. Well, she wasn't too far off.

When I arrived at the Rhowriar Centre (my 'home sweet home' during those weeks), I was

highly impressed. Running water, electricity - and people had complained about this place? So it wasn't home, but it could be worse.

My optimism was quickly forgotten when I found out that night that I was going on a 2 day expedition the next day! At first everything seemed fine. I got blisters on my toes but then that was to be expected. When we came to a stream my mood shot back up when I realized that I was the only person to cross and have dry feet. My clothes were clean, I was dry; what could possibly go wrong?



Constable Mark Norman is seen here with students who attended the local and overseas courses in 1994.

Moments later we came across some muddy ground. I decided to be Superwoman and jump across it. However, I was deceived by the grass growing out of the mud. Down, down, down, I went. I had jumped into a bog! I sat there helplessly in the bog until somebody pulled me out (after the pictures had been taken of me). I was wet. I was dirty. I was cold and most of all I was mad. I felt sick and to make matters worse my ankle started hurting so I could hardly walk. The second day in Wales and I was already crying.

Many times I have watched the news and seen people in third world countries drinking muddy water with bugs on their lips whilst more bugs were flying around their food. I would watch in wonder as to how these people could do this. On the first night of the expedition I drank pink water (supposedly tomato Cup of Soup) out of a crusty cup, I ate food (which looked like dog food) with dirty utensils, all the while midges were crawling in my ears and over my eyes. Never has dog food been eaten so quickly and enjoyed so much!

Rock climbing and absailing were nothing new as I had participated in this at Outward Bound on Paget Island. What I wasn't used to was kayaking and canoeing in murky brown water with black slimy sand beneath it. One moment we were kayaking and the next we were stuck in the mud. Never before had I seen so quick a tide.

Before I realised it, our second expedition had arrived and I was walking up mountains full of sheep, amongst the clouds. We were unable to see more than twenty-five feet in front of us, but we could always hear the sheep baaing somewhere in the mist. Later on during our expedition, the innocent baas from the sheep appeared to be laughing or talking. I don't know whether we were loosing it or maybe the sheep really did get a good laugh at us struggling through the rain.

The next day all of our spirits were down and wouldn't you know but we were going up Cader Idris, one of the longest, tallest mountains in Wales of over 2,000 feet. All of my groups spirits were

low until myself and another girl from Bermuda spotted another group of Bermudians. We waved and screamed their names until they finally saw us. The rest of the walk didn't seem too bad as we had inspired each other.

That night our tutor left us to walk the next day to the cabin where we would do our 24 hour solo. It was raining and I had a cold, but this was supposed to be a short day - we were supposed to be there at 1:00 p.m. As we climbed up the mountain I would keep my mind on the 24 hours of relaxation we were about to have. As we got near the top we came across a quarry. One of the boys said he thought it was too dangerous so we ended up climbing back down the mountain. Trust my group to get lost. We had given up all hope when a man invited us into his house for a cup of tea and some biscuits! Plus he had a heater in the room! We ended up getting to the cabin at 7:00 p.m., and were unable to do our solo. The next day our tutor decided to show us where we went wrong. We were supposed to go through the quarry! The cabin was about 10 minutes away from it.

I'll never forget the experiences I had there. I met people from England of course, Germany, Holland and South Africa. I'll never forget the mountains where you couldn't see the peak, and would think you're at the top and then found out you still had a long way to go. There was the terrible tasting flapjacks, the boil-in-bags food (our meals during the expeditions) and of course the sheep.

Not everything was negative about my trip in case you're thinking I hated every moment of it. London was lots of fun.

After it all the quote which comes to my mind is one by Mark Twain:-

"I'm glad I did it. Partly because it was worth it, chiefly because I shall never have to do it again!"

POLICE OFFICERS TAKE TO THE WATER



**A number of officers from various departments attended Marine Section for a basic diving course
Left to Right: Tom Pratt (C.I.D.) Danny Cozens (Western Uniform) Meridith Brady
Paul Watson, Tim Carr, Andre Hendrickson, (Marine Section) Ian McMillan (Garage)**



Opposite : Constable Lawrence Dean on a Rescue craft with Woman Constable Meridith Brady during the filming of a local childrens television show. Two members of the cast can be seen in the small dinghy.

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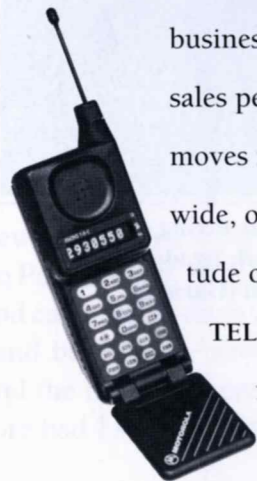
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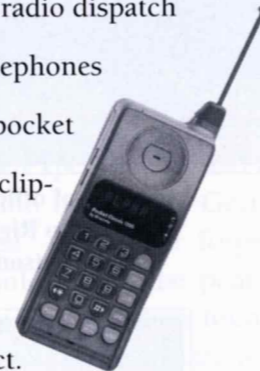
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SMILE FOR THE CAMERA: Sergeant Anthony Mouchette and Woman Constable Hataya DeSilva are seen with two American tourists on Front Street, Hamilton. This photograph was taken for publication in October's Royal Gazette supplements on the Bermuda Police.



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Commissioner's Commendation



Opposite : Sergeant John Dale - for enthusiastic leadership as Coordinator of the very successful Inter-Services Community (Drugs) Awareness Day.

Woman Constable Okina McGowan - for initiative and zeal that led to the arrest of a man and the subsequent clearing of a number of criminal offences involving shopbreaking.

Constable Mark Woolgar - for initiative and good observation which resulted in a man being arrested and subsequently convicted in the Supreme Court and sentenced to seven years in prison for wounding and robbery.

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Commissioner's Commendation



Deputy Commissioner Alex Forbes, Commissioner Mr. Lennett Edwards and Assistant Commissioner Wayne Perinchief with Detective Sergeant Franz Williams who received a commendation - for perseverance, initiative and detective ability in a sensitive and sophisticated investigation which resulted in the conviction of a man for manslaughter.

Commissioner Mr. Lennett Edwards and Chief Inspector David Barber with Woman Constable Wakeel Butterfield who received a commendation for initiative and good follow up enquiry (while off duty) which resulted in a man being arrested and subsequently convicted in the Supreme Court for assault and robbery.



Those listed below received Commissioner's Commendations

(photograph not available at this time)

Sergeant Dennis Gordon - for initiative and detective ability in a long and successful investigation which resulted in two men being convicted and sentenced in the Supreme Court to 8 years imprisonment for illicit drug importation.

Constable Simon Payne - for participation as a Luger and as Bermuda's only representative, in the 1994 Winter Olympic Games held in Norway which reflected greatly on the Bermuda Police.

Constable Dennis Astwood - for initiative and zeal that led to the arrest and the subsequent clearing of a number of criminal offences involving shopbreaking.

Operations Division Notes

by Sergeant John Skinner

There is a cynical saying within the Police Force that when you run out of Policemen to deal with all the work that is coming in, that you can always open another box of Policemen.

Well, a glance through General Orders for the last year seems to indicate that the saying has been modified to read, You can always find someone from Operations to do the job.

There are some people whilst officially part of Operations, who came and went so frequently, that they could be forgiven if they lost track of where to report for duty on some occasions. It's pleasing that Operations is thought of by others as a Can-Do Unit. Even the Divisions have got in the act - "Send Traffic/MCPS/Cycle Squad, we're busy already" is a frequent plea over the phone. We try.....

Of the more permanent moves, in early October last year Colin Paynter joined us from the west end, whilst Paul Wormall came from the east. This may have been in exchange for Don DeSilva who went

to Central C.I.D., for a short stint and hasn't been seen since.

Also in October Sgt Ken Lewis joined Traffic from Central. After a change or two he finally came to rest in Cycle Squad, when Sgt Mark Bothello left to get his sea legs back. Later in the year we had a visitor from Headquarters, Insp Roger Kendall, who filled in for a short time as 2 i/c followed by Inspector Petty. This was while Insp Norman Ingemann, became *The Boss* in the temporary absence of Chief Inspector Bridgeman on an overseas management course.

In April Clive Browne moved to the big City on promotion, but within two months had done a swap with Sgt Tyrone Smith to rejoin the Mighty Meece. A short while later, Sgt Paul Cranage came to Traffic,



Motor Cycle Patrol Section and Cycle Squad unite for a group photograph to be used in the daily paper's supplement for Police Week.

where regular nights for the first time in (shhhh) years, soon helped him to get back in the swing of being a landlubber.

About the same time saw the departure of Tim Fox and Paul Wormall on the silver bird and Claudette Baisden to academia. We wish them all luck in their new endeavours.

The middle of the year also saw the end of an era, which may originally date back to the inception of Operations. Traffic Records, and the TRO, Cathy Dorrington, moved up the hill to CRO. Don't worry Cath - You may be gone, but you are not forgotten.


September saw the promotions of Devonish Small, Huron Vidal and Norman Wilson. Devonish did a swap with David Gibbons to become a wise man of the east, Huron, may only have come to Operations for his stripes as he was soon away again, but Norman elected to stay.

We had a significant number of personnel rotating from Divisions on loan to man Task Force.

The Sergeants included Harold Beckles, Clarkie Minors, Ronnie Greenidge and currently Tyrone Smith. These guys, who all did a great job, are often not appreciated by their colleagues as they juggle requests, orders and orders from even more senior sources, for their unit's services.


Then there there are the PCs & WPCs who they lead out to do the work. They are often maligned because they are off duty and just as often for different reasons when they are on duty. All past and present members of Task Force deserve a big Thank You.

Although Operations is looked on as a patrol unit, one must not forget the support services provided by the garage, communications, computer and Comops sections. None of which could function without the help of the secretaries, telephonists cleaners and their sections respective suppliers and contractors. The coming year could see a lot of changes in Operations, but one thing should never be allowed to change - the fact that it is a Can-Do Division.





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Almost a Century of Service

by R/Inspector Huw Lewis

To be exact, ninety-six years of service to the community have been accomplished by four members of the Reserves. They shared with us some of their thoughts and hopes for the Bermuda Reserve Constabulary.

It should be noted that at the time of going to press that all ranks of the Bermuda Reserve Constabulary are involved in combating the alarming number of crimes committed against tourists. At these early stages they are meeting with some success.

The following questions bridge the structure of the ranks and gives an inside view of the Reserve Constabulary:-

Commandant John W. Moore, C.P.M.

Service: 23 years.

Civilian occupation: Vice President Marine Operations, Meyers Group.

What do you get out of the Reserves?

I'm a great believer in the community effort and I derive a lot of personal satisfaction in doing something beneficial for the country. Its good to think that at the end of the day you have contributed to the orderly running of the country.

What is the high point in your years of service?

I guess two things - the 1977 riots and six weeks involvement and also being made the Commandant was a very high point indeed. I was called to Government House at 12:00 pm on the 8th July, 1987 and at 12:20 pm, I was back in my office. The Deputy was also promoted at the same time.

What do you regard as your lowest point in your service?

The lowest point I ever felt was the assassination of Sir Richard Sharples and the murder of his ADC. He was buried at St. Peters in St. George's and we

had to mount a nightly guard over his grave. There had been some reports that his grave was going to be disturbed. Standing round in a graveyard at 4:00 am in the morning in the pouring rain on a pitch black night.....I thought what am I doing here? That was pretty low. I know it was necessary duty but it was as low a point as you get.

Deputy Commandant Calvin Hollis.

Service: 23 years.

Civilian occupation: Senior Administrator, H.M. Prison Farm.

Why did you join the Reserves?

I was never drafted into the Bermuda Regiment neither was I a club man so I decided to join the Police Reserves.

Where do you see the Reserves in the next five to ten years?

The Reserves ought to be treated like they are called, Reserves. Let me give you an example. If a man has a pair of shoes and he goes out in the rain and get his shoes soaking wet he takes them off and puts on his reserve pair. He still has to continue his journey, the reserve pair might be a little tight but they still perform the same task. I would like to see the Reserve Constabulary used and treated the same way. Yes, we are part time policemen and women but we should be treated so that we can perform to at least eighty five percent of our ability.

What's the biggest change you have seen in the last 23 years?

We have moved away from the "don't do that" and

"you can't do that", to somewhere where we are getting more involved.

What advice would you give someone just joining?

The first thing I would definitely say to those people is this unit will only be so good as your intentions are to make it good. Although you volunteer you must want to be a part and want to make the unit a success.

Superintendent Eugene Vickers.
Service - 30 years
Civilian occupation: Head Dispatcher at Bermuda Bakery.

After 30 years as a Reserve you are the longest serving member. What was the high point in this service for you.

The high point was reaching the position of Superintendent. We had times that were outstanding when we played important roles within the community. Reserves were put into acting positions, even in charge of shifts. Particularly with beach patrols. The beach patrols were very active in the sixties, those came to an end in the late sixties. I remember I had about six years of it.

What is the biggest change that you've seen?

When they opened up the promotions to all. You never saw black people in office. This took place in the early to mid seventies. Up until then you never saw any black men in white shirts. Alfie Simmons was the first and he was there for a long time before any one joined him.

Where do you see the Reserves in five years?

I see the Reserves being the tower of strength for the regulars. We are getting more professional every day, particularly now that we are doing a crime patrol at the hotels. We are learning more each day, this is going to improve the standard of the Reserves. We are becoming a real second force to be reckoned with for the security of the island. So long as there is training, as there should be, the regular force can use us in areas like the Base, which will have to be covered.

Woman Sergeant Victoria Castle.
Service - 20 years
Civil occupation - Office Clerk at Bermuda Telephone Company

What is one of the things that you do that brings you satisfaction from being on duty?

Oh, things like dealing with traffic accidents and taking the witness statements while the regular officers deals with the injuries, or like the time when I went to a domestic which was pretty nasty really. The police were called, even a minister was called. The husband had beat up his wife. I asked the Sergeant if I could talk to the wife, she didn't want to leave the home even after all that had gone down, she was determined not to leave but fear for the children was also a problem. I was able to persuade her to leave the home and seek legal advice. She was saying she couldn't do this and she couldn't do that. I told her the law gives women quite a bit of support these days. This week I learned that she had got her divorce and things had worked out pretty well for her.

What of the future of the Reserves?

What with all the duties we are doing now we are getting a lot closer to the regulars. When a Reserve is out there supporting a regular and they are ignoring you, it doesn't do a lot for us with the public when they see that going on. Now the regulars respect the Reserves. For example one of my people told me they were on duty with a regular and had to make an arrest and write the reports. The arrested person said, "You're only a Reserve, I don't have to listen to you". When we get the same uniform as the Regulars this will change, we think. Because we don't have the same uniform the criminals don't think we have the same powers.

The Reserve Constabulary Strength consists of the following:-
62 Constables, 9 Sergeants, 6 Inspectors,
1 Chief Inspector, 1 Superintendent, 1 Deputy Commandant and the Commandant



CENTURY OF SERVICE: Superintendent Eugene Vickers, Sergeant Victoria Castle, Deputy Commandant Calvin Hollis and Commandant John Moore at Reserve Constabulary Headquarters, Prospect.

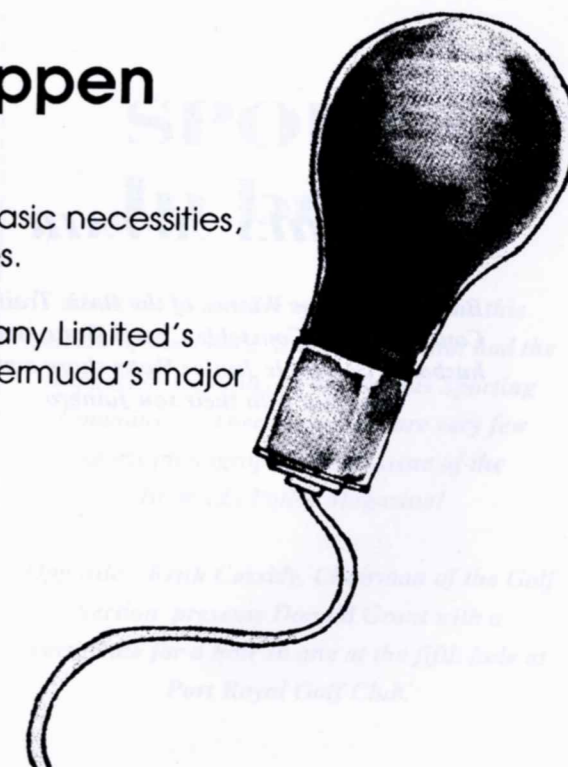
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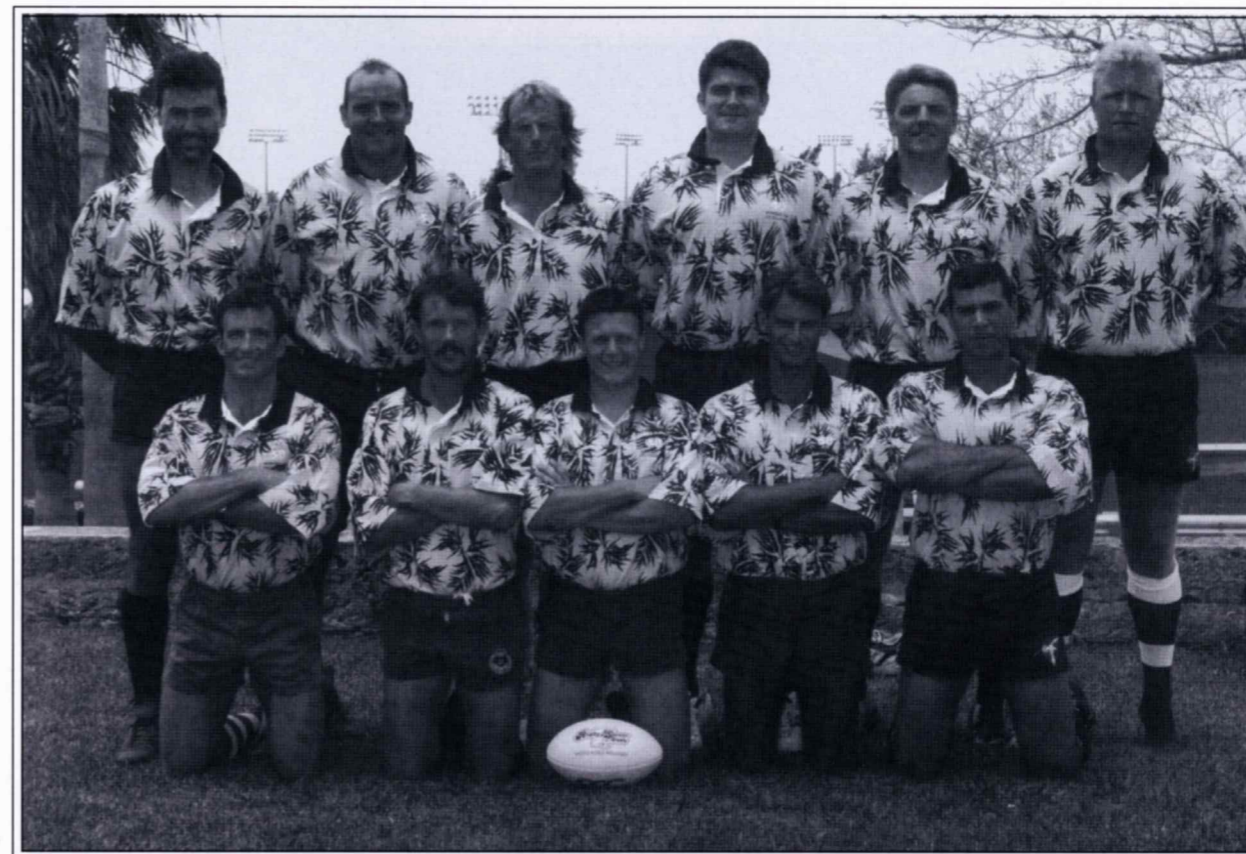
Traffic Warden Gladys Dillas will retire in early November after completing over twenty-five years service.

Mrs. Dillas will now enjoy her trips to town as she will be only there to visit the stores. On behalf of the Commissioner and all ranks we wish her a long and happy retirement and success in her future endeavours



FAMILY AFFAIR

Baton of Honour Winner of the Basic Training Course #48. W/Constable Cheryl Watts and her husband, Constable Junior Watts share a proud moment with their son Jainero



In June the Bermuda Dyslexic Rugby Club consisting mainly of Police Officers departed our shores for Las Vegas, Mid-Night Seven Rugby Tournament. Team: Top Row (Left to Right) Keith Senior, Alan Gorbutt, Pete Vosvnieks, Sean Field-Lament, Stephen Parkinson, Daniel Cozens, (Kneeling) Adrian Smith, Tim Winkleman, Gareth Davis, Timothy Fox, Shane DeMille.



**SPORTS
In brief!**

Since the departure of Greg Hopkins this section of the Police Magazine has not had the support of Captains of the various Sporting Committees. Therefore there are very few sports photographs in this issue of the Bermuda Police Magazine!

Opposite: Keith Cassidy, Chairman of the Golf Section presents Donald Grant with a certificate for a hole in one at the fifth hole at Port Royal Golf Club.



Building Community Relations

Opposite: Constable Valence Holder stops for a few minutes to allow two prospective police officers the opportunity to try out the new police motorcycle.



On May 30th, 1994 the First Female Honour Guard in full ceremonial uniform assisted with the unveiling of a plaque at Somerset Police Station on the 50th Anniversary of the passing of the Womens Suffrage Act in 1944. The plaque was placed at Somerset Police Station in recognition of the courage and determination of the early suffragettes led by Gladys Murrell. In front of this building originally the Somerset Court, furniture belonging to Ms. Murrell seized by the Police was auctioned to retrieve tax on her property which she refused to pay because of not having the right to vote. Family and friends bought the furniture and returned it to the suffragette in support of her defiant stand for political justice. Fifty years later an honour guard of Police Women assisted with the unveiling ceremony. Honour Guard, (Left to right): Constables Georgia Belboda, Sergeant Cindy Eve-Spencer, Constable Cathy Dorrington, Sergeant Roseanda Jones, Inspector Gertrude Barker, Sergeant Sharman Marcus, Constables Jaleela Woodley, Linda Perry and Lendrea Davis.



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Editor's Last Page

*For the last fifteen years
Superintendent Andrew Bermingham
kept this publication alive, through his
dedication to preserving historical
facts about the Force.*

*There is now a record of photography
and events going back to 1955 through
the publication of the Bermuda Police
Magazine.*

*The Editorial Staff wish Andrew
Bermingham and his wife Jane a long
and happy retirement.
He will be missed.*

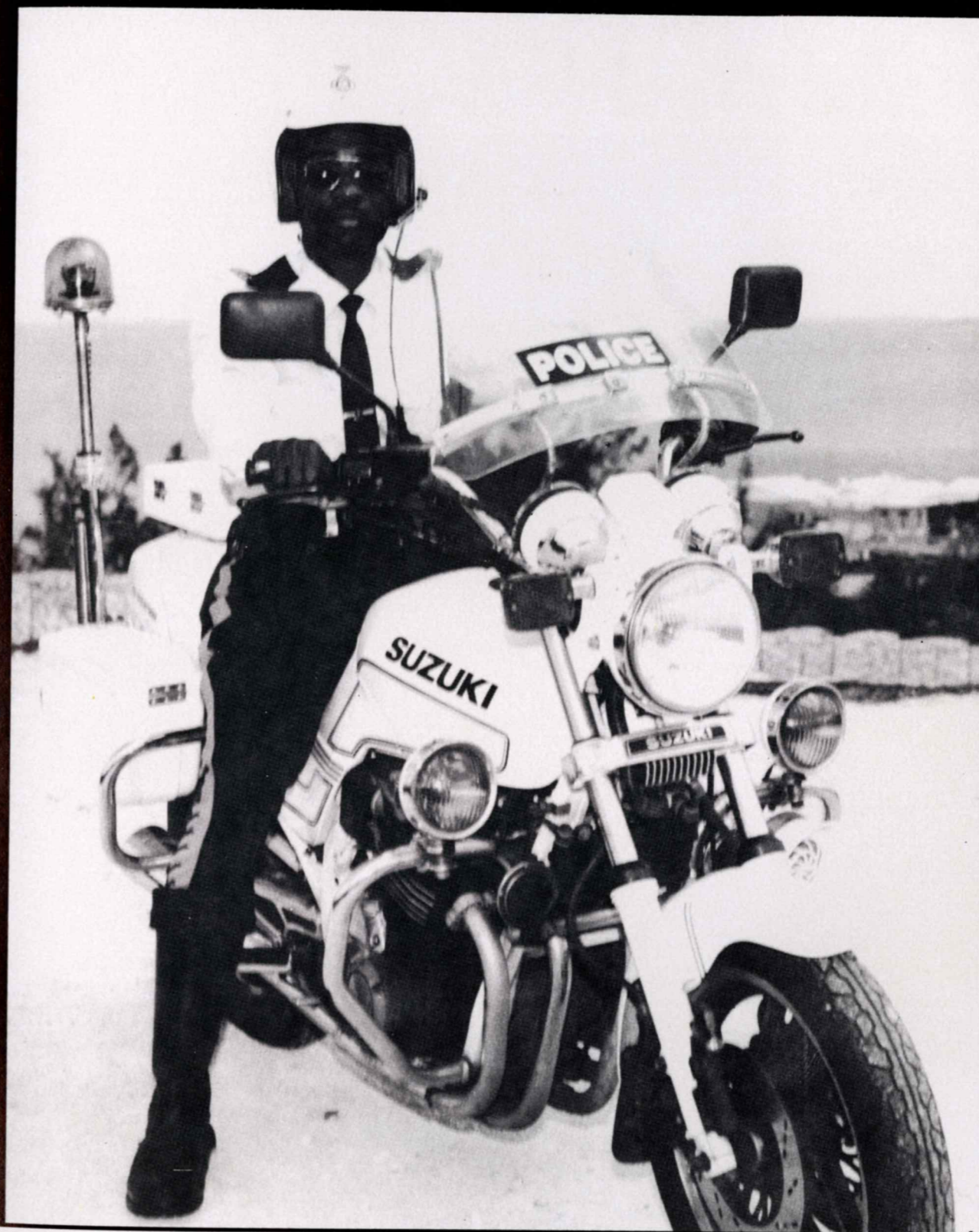
*Opposite: C.O.P. Edwards presents a
cedar plaque to Superintendent
Bermingham*



GOING OUT IN STYLE: Andrew Bermingham and his wife Jane, enjoy a Saturday retirement lunch with friends at the Palm Reefs Hotel in Paget.



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WHAT MAKES MAN CIVILIZED?



Rudyard Kipling, 1893.

While great minds have rarely agreed on what separates man from the animals, they've had little trouble agreeing on man's most civilized refreshment.

But then Bass Ale's rich, full-bodied taste has never left much room for dissent.

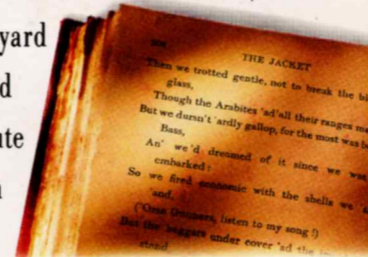
Among the many artists and poets who've celebrated Bass over the centuries, noted author Rudyard

Kipling paid fitting tribute in his poem *The Jacket*.

In the words of a British soldier in Egypt thirsting for a taste of distant home:

*"But we dursn't 'ardly gallop, for the most was bottled Bass,
An' we'd dreamed of it since we was disembarked."*

So should you find yourself musing on life's bigger questions, may we suggest an eminently civilized way to do so. Over a rich, amber pint of Bass Ale.



BASS HELPS YOU GET TO THE BOTTOM OF IT ALL.



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