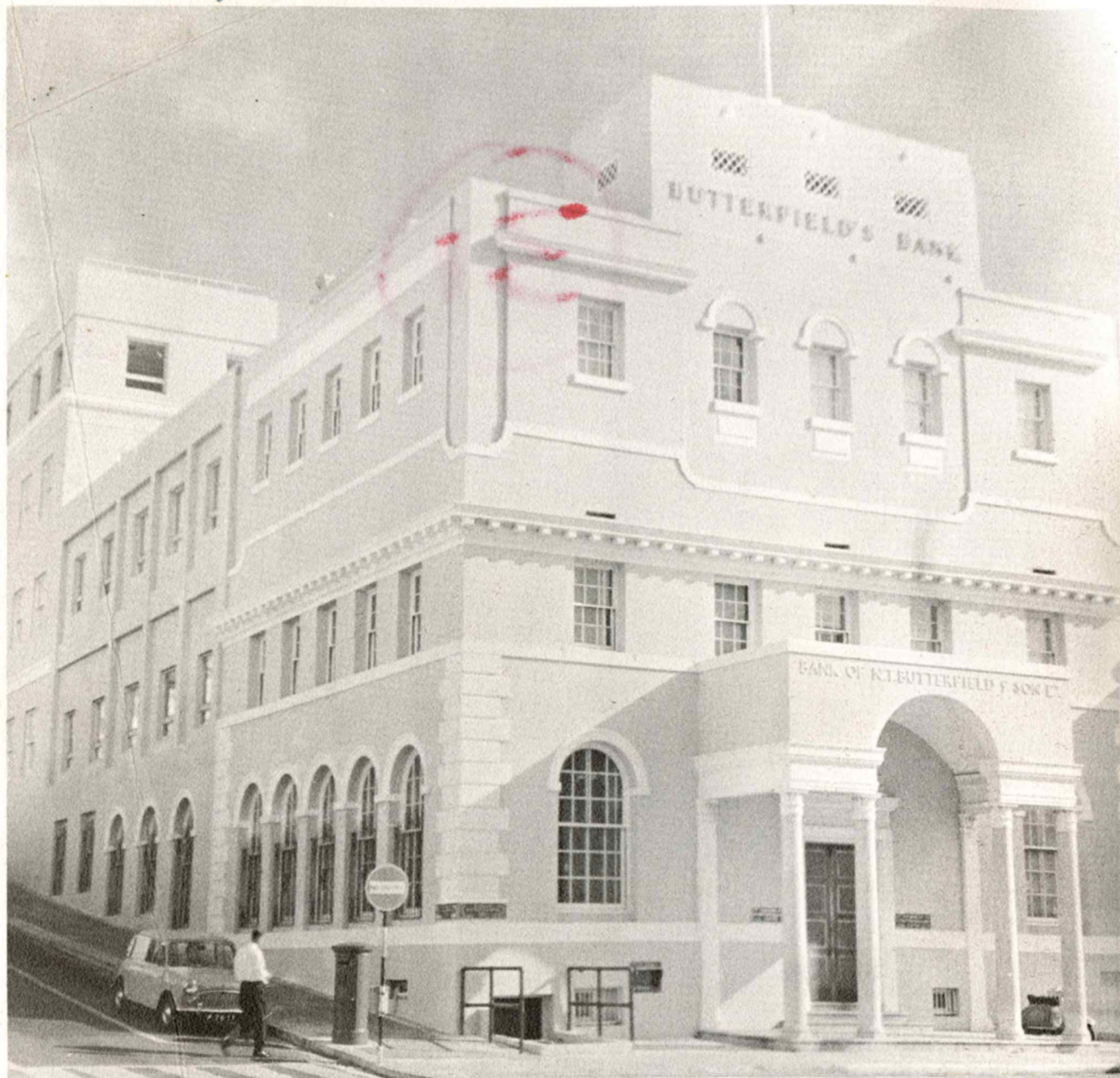




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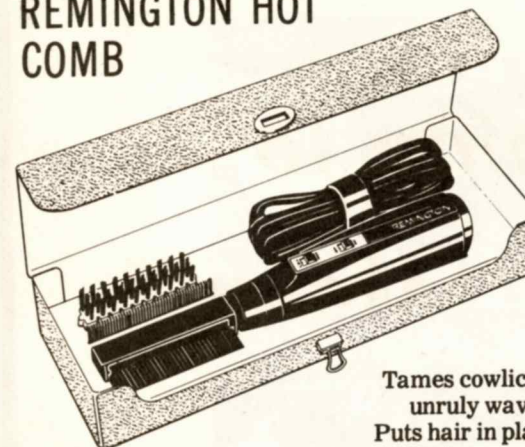
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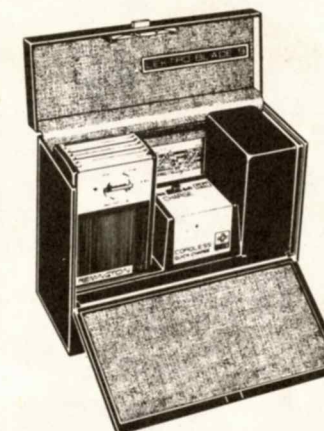
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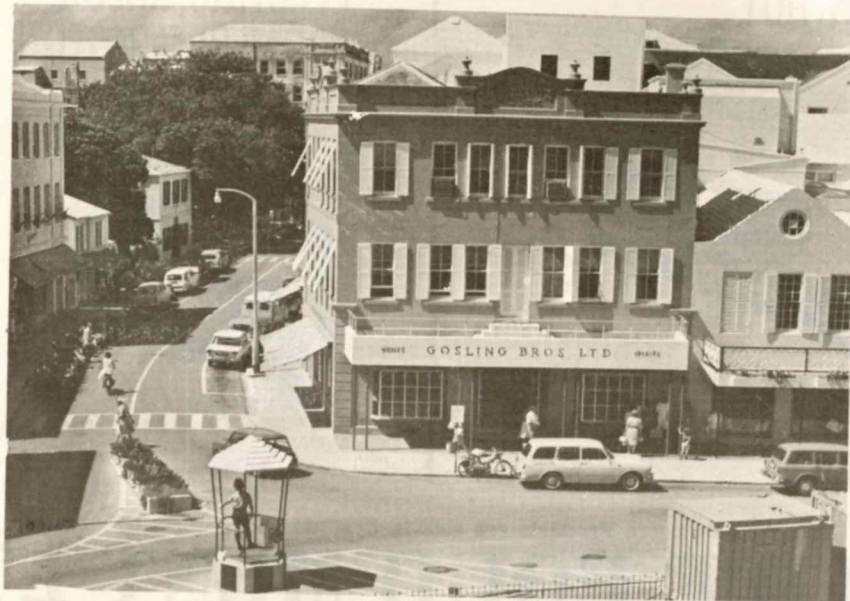
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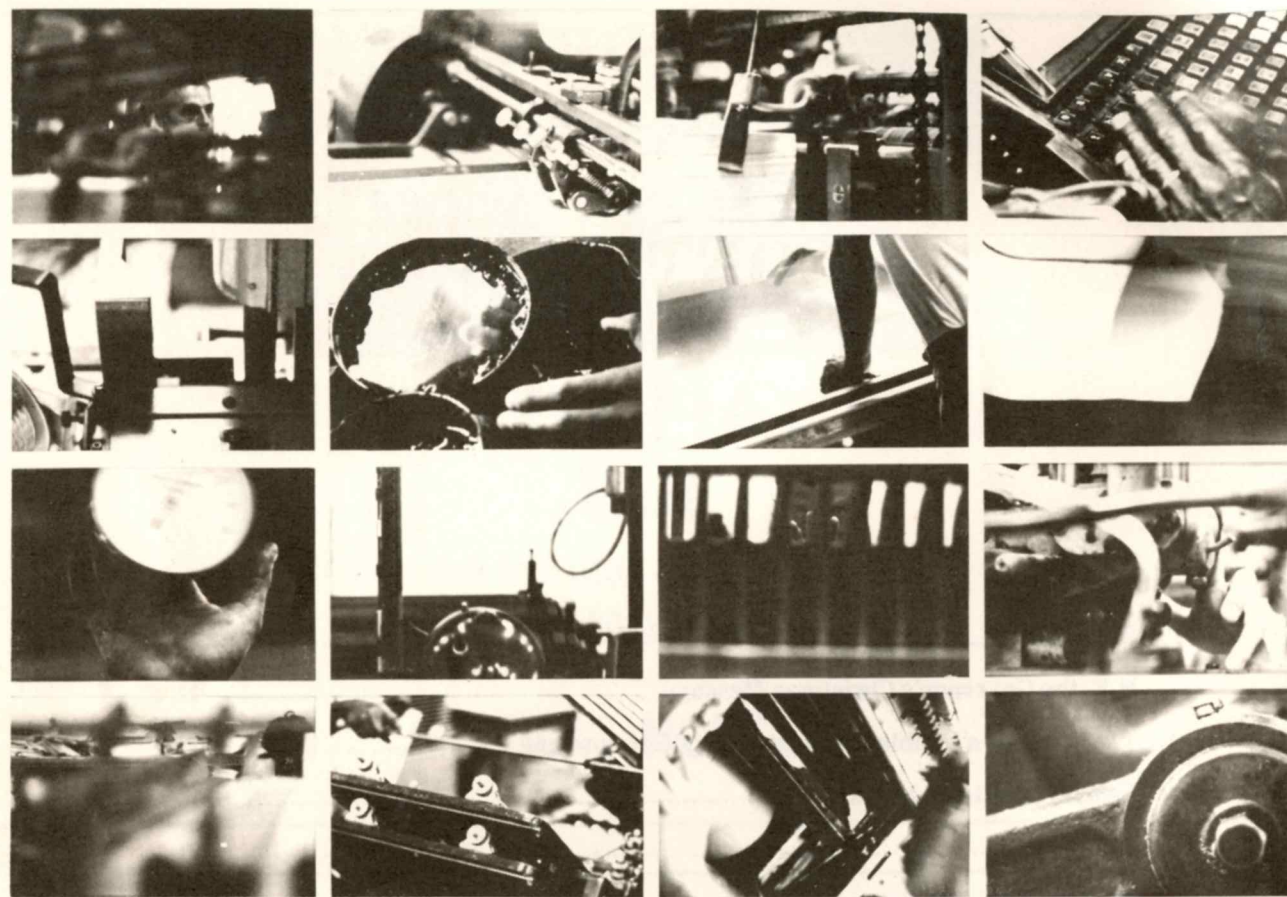
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CONTENTS

Editorial	9
H.E. the Governor's Christmas Message	11
The police as a Visible Manifestation of Government	13
Central Divisional Notes	18
Obituary	21
Marine Divisional Notes	25
Commissioner's Christmas Message	29
Bermuda's Churches	30
Officers Mess Dining - In Night	36-37
Training School Notes	38
Western Divisional Notes	41
The Passage of Time	45
Eastern Divisional Notes	46
Outward Bound	49
"Operations" Notes	54
Basic Training Course No. 14-September 1971	58
Sports	63



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EDITORIAL

The Bermuda Police Service

We are living in times of great change and the world is more complex. The public expect and demand far more from the Police Service than ever before and the pressures placed on us are greater.

There are those who vilify us with the ugliest of epithets. Countless acts of sacrifice go largely unnoticed, our few errors exaggerated out of all proportion and widely publicised.

Despite the most trying and often difficult conditions, I am happy to record that we have met the challenge and overcome it in such a way that Bermuda can be truly proud of its Police Service.

The problems will grow no less in the future, but I am confident that they will be overcome with patience, tolerance and understanding. We must all strive for improvement and greater efficiency and in so doing I know of no better guidelines than those contained in Rudyard Kipling's poem "If":-

*IF YOU can keep your head when all about
you*

*Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men
doubt you,*

*But make allowance for their doubting
too;*

*If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too
wise;*

*If you can dream - and not make dreams
your master;*

*If you can think - and not make thoughts
your aim;*

*If you can meet with Triumph and
Disaster*

*And treat those two impostors just the
same;*

*If you can bear to hear the truth you've
spoken*

*Twisted by knaves to make a trap for
fools,*

*Or watch the things you gave your life to,
broken,*

*And stoop and build 'em up with worn-
out tools:*

*If you can make one heap of all your
winnings*

*And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your begin-
nings*

*And never breathe a word about your
loss;*

*If you can force your heart and nerve and
sinew*

*To serve your turn long after they are
gone,*

*And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them:
"Hold on!"*

*If you can talk with crowds and keep your
virtue,*

*Or walk with Kings - nor lose the
common touch,*

*If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt
you,*

*If all men count with you, but none too
much;*

*If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance
run,*

*Yours is the Earth and everything that's in
it,*

*And - which is more - you'll be a Man,
my son!*

COVER PHOTO:

Picturesque Flatt's Inlet

Photo by Courtesy of Bermuda News Bureau



Government House
Bermuda

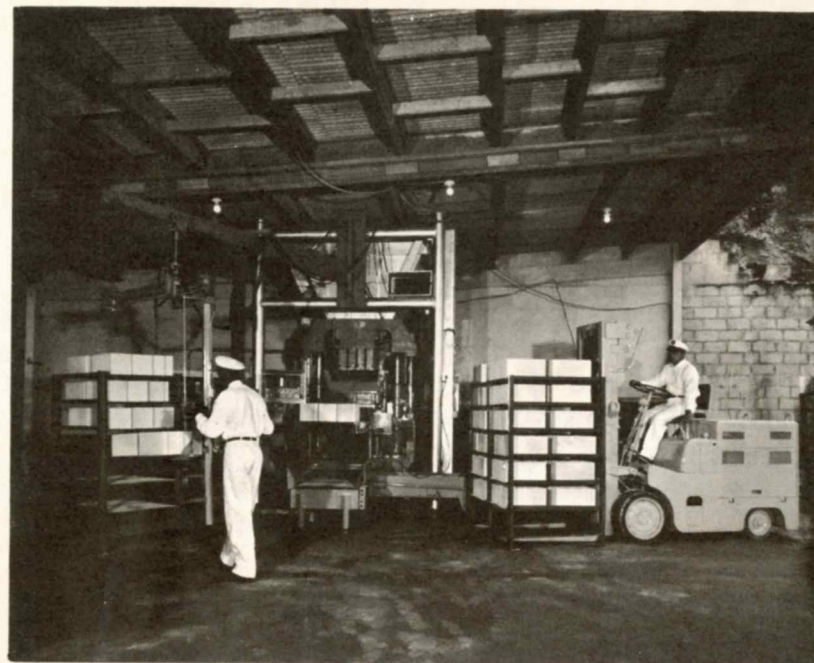
Once again the Christmas season gives me the opportunity to sending my good wishes to all members of the Bermuda Police Force, and of expressing to them my appreciation of all the services they have rendered to the country during the past year. Our Police are steadily building up a tradition of service as guardians of the law, keepers of the peace, and friends of all law-abiding people. It is a source of great satisfaction to me that the Bermuda Police should have such a fine record of service to the community. Under conditions of stress they continue to show patience, tolerance and good-will. This is a credit to all.

I have also noted with very great pleasure that so many members of the Police have so freely given their off-duty hours to the service of the community, especially in the field of sport and of youth. This is of special value in these times.

I would like to send my personal good wishes to all those who have provided my escort and have appeared with me on ceremonial occasions. Their fine appearance and smart turn-out is a great credit to the Service and is always commented on by all those who see them.

Once again Lady Martonmere joins with me in extending to all members of the Police Force and their families our sincere wishes for a joyful Christmas and a really happy New Year.

Governor and Commander-in-Chief



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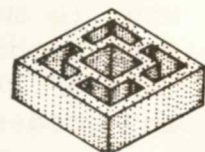
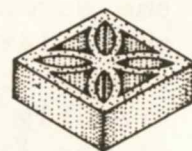
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PURPOSES

THE POLICE AS A VISIBLE MANIFESTATION OF GOVERNMENT

The following extract from an address delivered by U. Alexis Johnson, United States Under Secretary of State, to the International Police Academy, has been contributed as is published as a matter of general interest.

"... There is a wide diversity of governmental systems in the world. No one of these is necessarily suited to the needs of every country; each country must determine for itself exactly the type of government it needs and wants. There is, however, one basic principle that is common to all our nations, and that is the requirement that the majority of the people must accept the government under which they are living. In the United States, our Constitution refers to this concept as "the consent of the governed", but whatever phrase is used to describe it, it is considered to be the essential element of all governments in the Free World.

This "acceptance" by the people of their government, whatever its form, is to a large degree conditioned by how they perceive its activities. In other words, their attitude toward it will to a considerable extent be based on what they are able to "see" of the government's efforts to promote their well-being.

It is precisely in this context that the critical importance of the police function comes into focus around the world. Police forces, regardless of the language they speak or the colour of the uniform they wear, are at the same time one of the most visible manifestations of government, in terms of the perception to which I referred, as well as one of the most critical in terms of insuring that the concept of acceptance can be expressed. Let me elaborate on these points.

Police, I am sure you would agree, are the essential point of contact between a government and its people. This is true for two reasons, one of which I have already mentioned: their visibility. By this I do not mean that the necessary element is a colorful uniform - although there are few sights I find more pleasant than well-uniformed policemen - the point I am trying to make is that the police are constantly and easily seen by the populace. In addition to being relatively numerous and distinctively dressed, they are seen in the smallest

villages as well as the largest cities; they are, and I think they should and must be, everywhere visible.

The second reason for my belief that they are the essential point of contact is related to their responsibility for two of the most basic and important functions of government: the maintenance of order and the protection of life and property. A citizen may not be able to observe, either directly or in a short space of time, the results of a government's efforts in the field of foreign relations or economic policy, but he can quickly and personally see whether or not order is being maintained and life and property protected.

Since these functions are, if you will, the cornerstones of any society, judgments as to the effectiveness of the entire governmental structure may easily be formed on the basis of how well the police perform them. An efficient, professional, competent and honest police force will, in my opinion, do more to promote a positive perception of a government than almost any other aspect of national administration.

Let me now turn briefly to the second facet of police work to which I have referred, insuring the concept of popular acceptance of government, and then I shall try to put the two together.

An essential, if not the essential ingredient in the acceptance by a people of their government is that there must be a means for the people to convey acceptance and, of greater importance, to convey their desires with respect to change. The police will normally be those who first sense internal order problems and first detect discontent among people. They are the eyes and ears of the government, not in any secret service or spying sense, but their frequent and close contact with the population should serve as one of the major means by which the government assures itself of acceptance by the majority.

At the next level, detecting shifts in attitudes and evidences of dissatisfaction, the police again should play a major role. This is a difficult task because

the police forces are charged with the maintenance of law and order, but they must at the same time insure that expressions of discontent are not repressed as long as they are made with proper respect for the law.

This is a critical point, I think, because we must each of us develop an environment in which the people will not look upon the police as a repressive organization which they must fear, but rather as keepers of the law. The people must also recognize that law alone is their guarantee of freedom to express their views and changes in their opinions.

I sometimes think that perhaps your role as police and mine as a diplomat are not too different. In fact, the similarities are striking when you consider that we each represent our governments and convey back the impressions that we receive. We are each required to be familiar with history, philosophy, public relations, sociology and economics in order to perform our job effectively. No one person can ever master all these subjects, but to the degree that we approach an understanding of them, we will be better able to perform our tasks.

If the police, operating within the framework of their government's laws, are able to maintain an atmosphere of freedom, if they have an understanding of the pressures and desires for change within the country and can permit them to be expressed within the bounds of accepted practice and the confines of the law, then the societies they represent can grow and develop in a manner that will benefit the inhabitants and the community of nations.

In this role, the police must be seen as serving to meet the needs of all people and to protect them and their property. In this process, effective policing is like "preventive medicine". The police can deal with threats to internal order in their formative states. Should they not be prepared to do this, "major surgery" may be required in the sense that considerable force would be needed to redress those threats. This action is painful and expensive, and often disruptive in itself.

Change is probably the one word that best symbolizes the age in which we live. Everything is changing, it appears, and while every single change may not always be for the better, it is of crucial importance to realize that without change things can never improve. Socially, economically, politically, the world and the countries in it are changing more rapidly than ever before in history.

You are as well aware of this as I am, of course, but it is worth a moment's discussion.

A few moments ago I referred to political stability as the only climate in which economic development can flourish. It must always be remembered that stability is not stagnation: it is a climate in which orderly, rational change can and must be allowed to take place. What we must guard against is disruptive change, change which results in instability and worse. It is the job of the police to insure an opportunity for the former while preventing the latter. This is clearly a delicate and difficult task, but it is up to all of us to accomplish it in our respective countries.

Given the nature of mankind, with all its inherent failings and imperfections, attainment of the goals toward which our nations are striving is an extremely difficult and complex task. This would be so even if there were no forces dedicated to insuring our failure. I do not need to remind the members of the graduating classes that this is not the case; too many of them have experienced the attempts to sow internal strife and subversion in their own countries.

The forceful and violent overthrow of a government, intentionally undertaken with a view to permitting a militant minority to take over, is not new on the world scene. What is relatively new is the extent to which such activities can be encouraged, supported and controlled from outside the borders. The existence of this threat is not a secret, and the challenges it poses to free world societies cannot be overestimated.

This is the age of urban terror. Minorities in some societies are attempting to force change through the use of violent tactics. Kidnapping and murder of government officials and foreign diplomats, arson, bombing, and the killing of policemen on the street have become increasingly more common. It is also the age of politically inspired guerrilla warfare in some parts of the world. All of these tactics have a common strategy dedicated to the overthrow of governments. This brutal and violent disruption of society presents serious problems to governments in their efforts to protect the lives and property of their citizens. In this kind of "warfare", a nation's police force is its first line of defense.

The prevention, containment, and suppression of violent disruptions of free societies, while permitting orderly change to take place, is the principal task facing our police forces. Individually, and perhaps at times together, we must marshal

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REMEMBER that in Bermuda we drive on the left side of the road. Don't swing wide on corners.



PLEASE don't open the door of your car without first making sure that you won't endanger the lives of other road-users.



DON'T ever park on or near the brow of a hill (light car at right). Fortunately, a few seconds here avoided a serious accident.



DO drive carefully. Everybody in this picture does. And get a copy of the Traffic Code Handbook: it's good reading!



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Photos: Courtesy of the Bermuda Police Department.

our resources, sharpen our skills and firm our resolve if we are going to carry out this task effectively. In many ways, this is an effort more difficult than war, and many disappointments can be anticipated. But the survival and viability of the world as we know it depends upon the successful fulfillment of this responsibility.

With the role that the police must play in the societies of your respective countries, each of you

are faced with a great challenge, requiring an equally great demand on your mental and physical resources and energies. You have a clear and great opportunity to affect the measure of success that each of your nations can achieve in the realization of the economic, social and political aspirations of its peoples. You cannot give greater service to your country than your commitment to professional excellence in this endeavor."



From time to time group photographs are taken of the various departments within the Force, with the exception of department which supplies the photographers who supply the photographs. The present C.R.O. staff, in addition to taking photographs, are responsible for the finger-print side of Police work and hold the all-time annual record for the identification of fingerprints.

Front row: (left to right) Det. Insp. Waddell, Det. Supt. Hammond, Det. Sergt. Christopher.

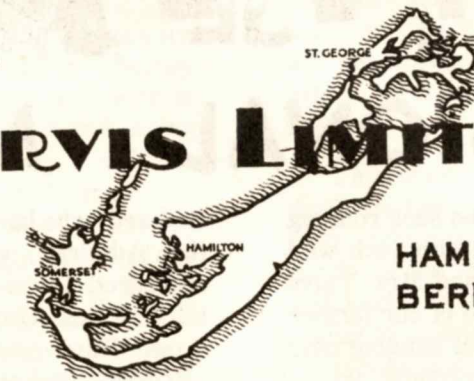
Back row: (left to right) Detective Constables Holmes, Farrell, Willey and Daisley.

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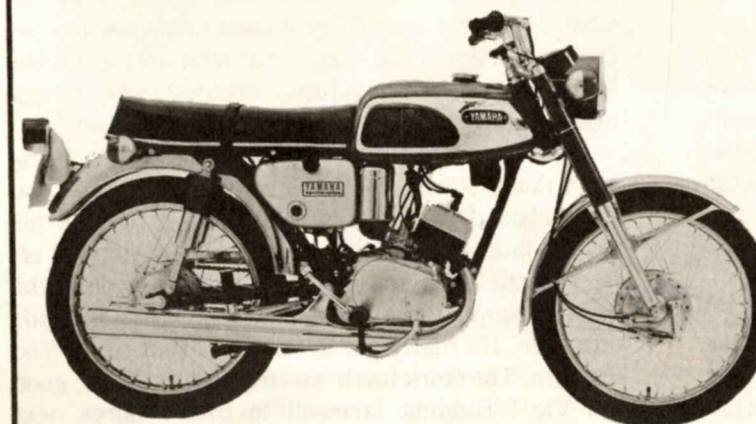


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DIVISIONAL NOTES.

Our Central scribe, who has been seen running around the roads of our fair isles with such well known athletes as Mrs. Warraker and Mrs. Yates (both being the better halves of two of our former Central members), was last heard of hanging onto a rope on the unscaled face of Snowdonia, trying very hard to remember his name. Your's truly has been selected to try and fill in for him. So here goes, and excuse the spelling.

Looking back through my files I see some famous names, and none more so than 'Stumpy' Kirkham; 'Stumpy' was famous for his on-the-road, off-the-road routine. I hope he makes out better in the Eastern half of the island. Other well known names have taken their owners West along Middle Road towards Somerset. Ray 'Ding Dong' Bell, Foster 'Right On' Burke and John 'Flaps' Aitken are the latest batch to don their knap-sacks and join the trek Westward. Sergeant Jeff Sanders has been given a home posting - "I didn't see you shake your head, Jeff". As a replacement, we are getting Sergeant J. 'Rigor' Morris, who is no stranger to Central. Never mind 'Rigor, your office is in somewhat - better condition than it was before, thanks to that well known PC who is proving that more than Scotch comes from Glasgow. After completion of his penthouse in the salubrious countryside of Southampton, Sergeant Mike 'What have you' Kelly is coming to compare notes with the bold Willy Woods. Doing a return run to his own part of the country is Sergeant 'J. T.' Simmons. How long will you stay this time 'J. T.'?

Among other comings and goings are none less than Malcolm 'R.M.S.' Tarte (I see he is having another go at the boxing) and Mike 'Simple' Sample who join us from St. George after a stint in 'F' Troop. We also welcome Sergeant Mike 'Dagwood'

Rickards who has taken over during the absence of the 'Admiral', who is due back after what is rumoured to be a real estate spree in the coal black hill of Wales. Also re-joining us from CID are Mike 'Legs' Parris and Jimmy 'The Whop' Costello. "Brinky" Tucker spent his summer leave with a gang of horrible kids trying the 'easy way of life', or so he thought.

On the subject of finance, it will be noted that Sergeant 'Andra' Maule and his merry men are once again negotiating for a pay rise - let us all kneel and pray.

While on the subject of finance, wasn't it interesting to note that the bank rate in a certain country was changed during a visit of a certain Inspector - who still whistles the same old tunes. Turning to vacations I see that the latest applications gives permission for those two well known 'Geordies' to take Barbados part. Peter 'Perfect' Blogg and Bill 'Basher' Butterworth will no doubt find a beer that has Newcastle written on it. Bruce 'Red Eyes' Bingley has just returned from Alcatraz, his partner in crime was L. P. Brown, the only man to make a million in four years. Even the Chief Inspector and Willy Woods managed to visit their own part of the world, but with all the rubber bullets bouncing around they decided to head back again.

A visit to the Prosecutions Office can bring forth many stories, here are some of them. Did you hear about Cyril 'Ex-Parte' Plant, it was on his yearly jaunt around the world when he stopped off in Acapulco, he tried to force his way into the swimming pool of a well known hotel via the side entrance. He really got in the - - - that time. You ask him. The stork has been busy in this office, good old Vic!! Bidding farewell to these shores next month will be 'Batchie'. Duncan has bought a castle somewhere in the Highlands, It's rumoured that he

will show you around for quite a modest fee. We wish Brinley 'Arboretum Ghost' Jones a quick recovery so that he may return to the D. A.'s desk forthwith.

Rumours were strong about Pete Duffy being seen in the company of a girl. Everybody was quite relieved when it was discovered that Peter was entertaining his sister.

Our congratulations to James Dumont and Jack Eve on their recent marriages, and also for their transfer to Operations; John Harvey managed to slip into this department just prior to James and Jack. Doing a very good job in keeping the maternity ward at K.E.M.H. busy, are Brian 'Ace' Hanney and Wayne 'Curly' Perinchief.

Woman Sergeant Jean Mattis, who is currently attending an Overseas Course, might find that she is greeted at the airport on her return by Cecile Bean with the opening words "Would you open that bag please madam?". It is understood that Cecile is leaving us to go and work for that other firm on Front Street.

Big 'JD' Mulholland has also forsaken us for the other life. Jerry Perry has left us and was last seen climbing a large pile of tinned beans in a local importers warehouse.

Walking past the Parish Office the other day the following was heard "Hello, Sergeant Sheehan here, what's that, a body dead. Yes, O.K., I'll be right down".

A telegram was received in the Chief's office the other day, it said "Regret unable to fly to-day, will get a flight Wednesday" Two bottles of coke will be awarded to the person identifying the sender.

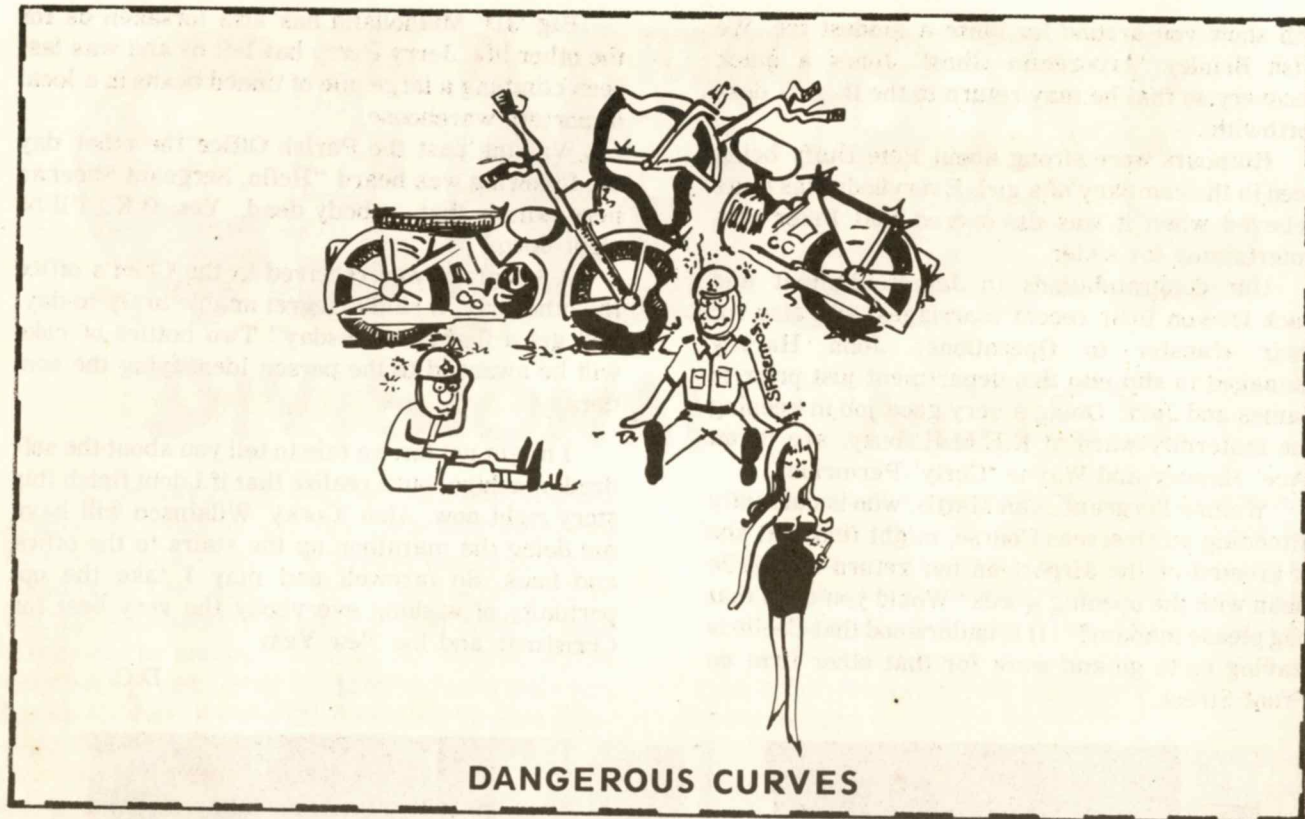
I might not have a tale to tell you about the soft drink machine, but I realize that if I don't finish this story right now, Alan 'Corky' Wilkinson will have me doing the marathon up the stairs to the office and back. So farewell and may I take the opportunity of wishing everybody the very best for Christmas and the New Year.

D.C.



Detective Chief Superintendent W. Wright (standing centre) and Detective Sergeant B. Haddrell (standing centre in white shirt) of the Scotland Yard Murder Squad, shown with members of the Officers Mess at Prospect.

Photo: DC S. Holmes



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OBITUARY



**INSPECTOR
THOMAS DAVID DOYLE**

It was with deep regret that the Force learned of the death, following an accidental fall on 29th October, 1971, of Inspector Thomas David Doyle, the Officer-in-Charge of Operations Division at Prospect.

The late Inspector Doyle was born in Dublin, Ireland, on 17th June, 1930, and was educated at the Irish Christian Brothers Schools, Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland. He joined the Bermuda Police on 7th March, 1952 and on 23rd July of that year

DEATH OF EX-INSPECTOR JOHN MITCHELL BROWN



Mr. John Mitchell Brown, a former Inspector of Police, died suddenly on 9th September, 1971, at his home in Aberdeen, Scotland, where he was living in retirement.

The late Inspector Brown was born at Ellon, Aberdeenshire, on 4th June, 1906. He served in the Airdrie Constabulary from 1st July, 1924 to 21st

August, 1928, when he emigrated to Canada. He served with the Canadian Pacific Railway Police from 22nd October, 1928 until 2nd December, 1931.

On 1st November, 1932, he joined the Bermuda Police as a Constable and was posted to Central Division on general duties. He was later transferred to duties in the Central Parishes. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 1941 and to Inspector the following year. The remainder of his service, until his retirement on 4th June, 1957, was spent as the Police Prosecutor in the Magistrates Courts.

On retirement Mr. Brown took up employment as a security officer with the Bank of Bermuda Limited in Hamilton, in whose employ he remained until 1970. He returned to his native Scotland in April of 1971.

His remains were interred in the Church of Scotland cemetery at Ellon on 13th September.

We extend our sincere sympathies to his wife on her bereavement.

married his wife, Breeda Mary.

Following training, he performed general duties in the Central Division and was later transferred to the then Motor Traffic Unit. He was promoted to the rank of Sergeant on 1st May, 1957 and remained in the Traffic Unit until 1960 when he was transferred to Hamilton, initially on general duties and later as the Sergeant-in-Charge of the Central Parishes. In 1961 he was transferred to Headquarters 'A' Department on administrative duties. In July 1962 he attended the 'A' Course at the

missioner's Commendations and in 1970 was awarded the Colonial Police Long Service Medal. In the 1971 New Years Honours List Her Majesty the Queen was graciously pleased to award him the Colonial Police Medal for Meritorious Service.

A very popular officer, he was held in high regard by members of the Force and by the community at large as was evidenced by the very large attendance at his funeral. He was an usher at St. Theresa's Cathedral, Hamilton, a dedicated family man and one who was always willing to advise and



DC S. Holmes

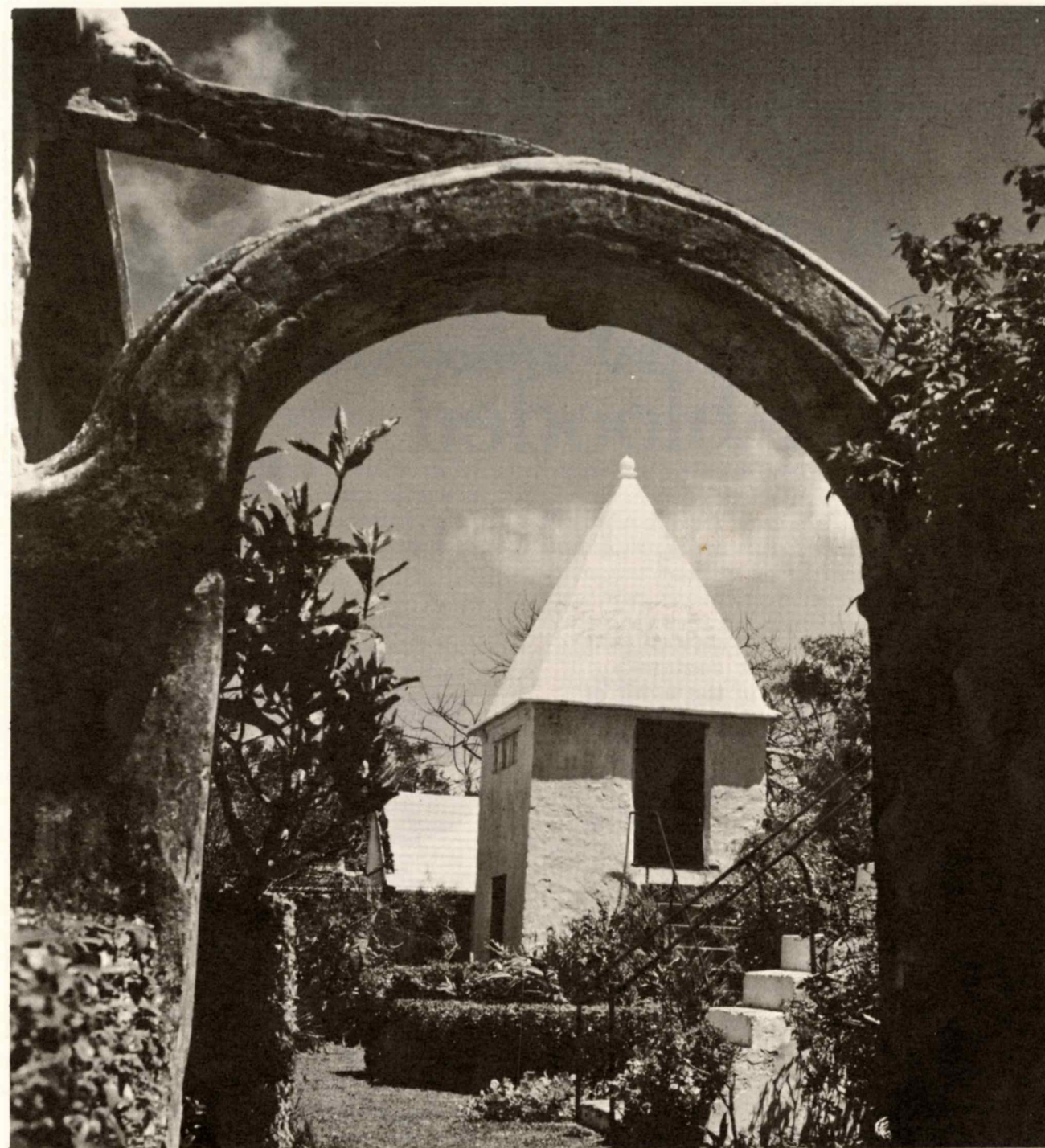
Senior Police College, Bramshill, this was followed by a secondment to the Lancashire Constabulary for further training. He was posted to Operations in 1964 as Officer-in-Charge and remained there until the following year when he was transferred to Central Division as second-in-command. In 1966 he was appointed as Officer-in-Charge of the Prosecutions Office where he served until 1st March 1970 at which time he was again transferred to Operations Division as Officer-in-Charge.

During his service he received five Com-

assist people on problems of a personal or police nature.

Following a Requiem Mass at St. Theresa's Cathedral on 31st October, funeral rites were performed at the Police Plot of the Prospect Military Cemetery by the Most Reverend Bernard J. Murphy, DD, CR., Roman Catholic Bishop of Hamilton.

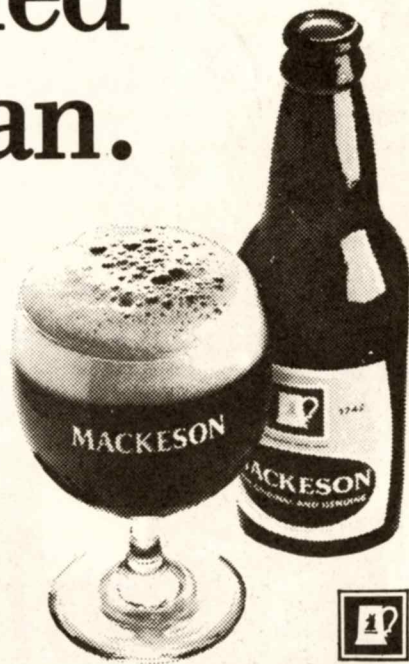
We extend our sincere sympathies to his wife and two children, David and Deidre, and to his family in Ireland.



BERMUDA "BUTTERY" -- The small buildings, now a part of Bermuda tradition, were developed in the early 17th Century to keep food cool. Air entering slatted windows below the elevated floor rose swiftly to the pointed roof, creating a continuous updraft. No longer a necessity, butteries are today incorporated into Bermuda houses as entrance halls, poolside cabanas or potting sheds.

A few words of advice to every red blooded young man.

You may have noticed that certain of your contemporaries are in the habit of taking the odd glass or two of Mackeson. Particularly when they've got a hard day's night ahead of them. Now this, in our opinion, is a very shrewd move. And you'd do well to follow their example. Because not only does Mackeson taste good. It also does you good. And a quick glance at the small print on our label will explain why. Of course, you'll find that there are those who claim other, more earthly, things for Mackeson. But we've never really understood all that. Maybe it's just that a "bit of good" means different things to different people.



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~ DIVISIONAL NOTES ~

Well, the Admiral's away in England having a well deserved holiday and an attachment to Kent County Police Marine Division thrown in, so it's fallen on me to put together something resembling the Marine Section notes and try to recapture the sparkling wit of a past Central Division Correspondent.

Unlike most of the other divisions whose members change frequently, we "Gentlemen" of the sea seem to stick together and therefore the notes seem to be the same or only slightly different from the last edition. However we have a new Sergeant in charge of us for the time being in the shape of "Dagwood" Rickards, who had seemed to be a permanent feature in Traffic for so long that when he appeared down the waterfront everyone seemed to think "Ah well, he's been waiting for promotion so long they've put him on the boats as a consolation prize", then what happens? He's made up a week later and there we are, one of the smallest sections in the Force, five constables with two sergeants screaming at us!

The two web-footed wonders, Alex Arnfield and Graham Maddocks (Hans and Lottie to their friends) continue to take pictures of one another in their diving gear, even though it breaks Alex's heart when he thinks how much a roll of film costs him. They were both seen in deep conversation the other week and it was found out that they were discussing who was going to sit in the driving seat of the boat that day as they cruised slowly past the Princess Hotel to allow the tourists to take their pictures.

The heavy member of the section - "Pops" Wakefield - just recently returned from a long leave in Luton loaded up with furniture bought 'dirt cheap' in England, now he's got to find somewhere to put all his old stuff and the sound of a stone saw

can be heard any night around his house as he carves a store room out below his living room, no wonder he's always tired at work.

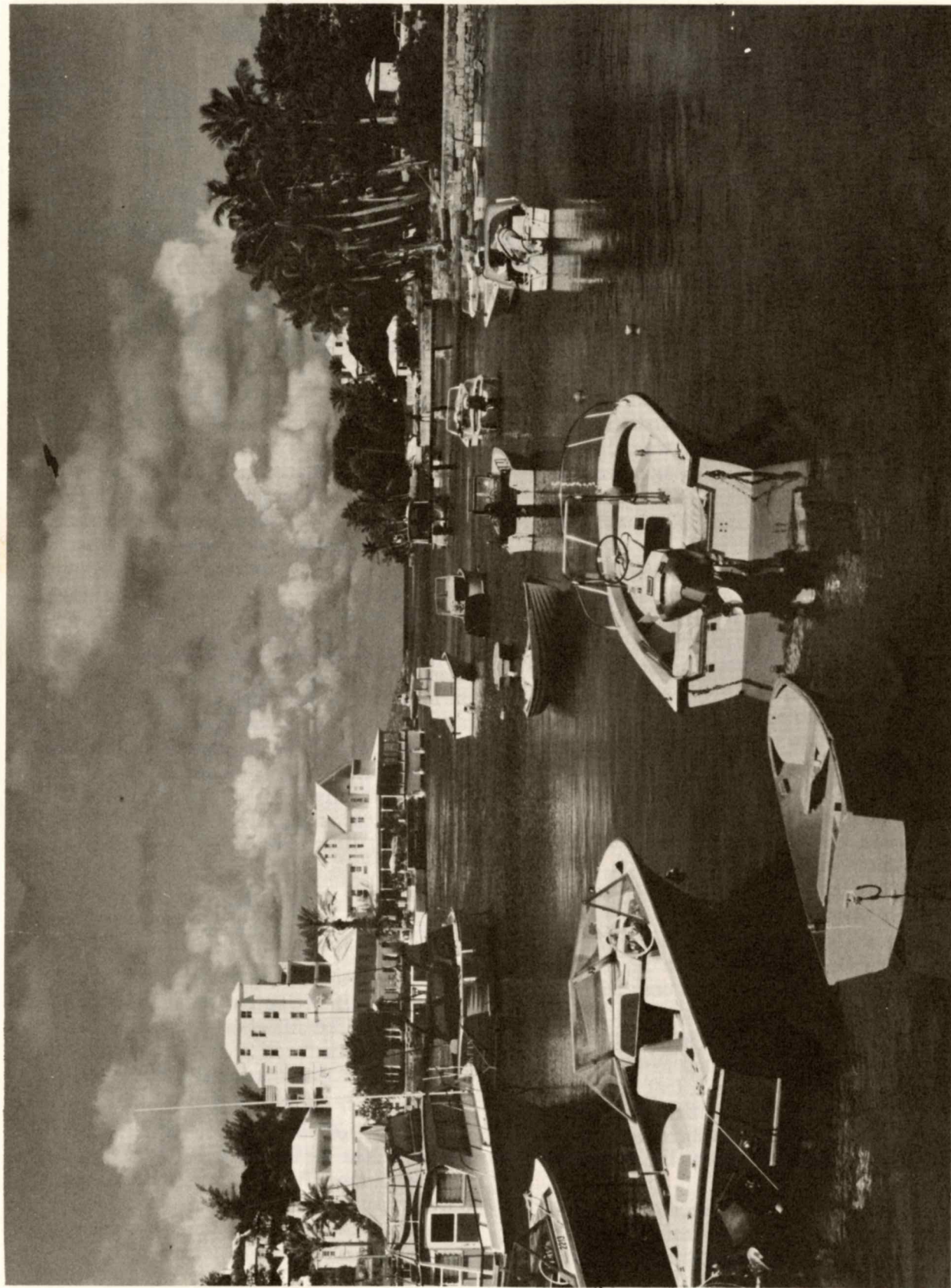
Mr. Gerald Blythe Ardis still continues to sail along in his own inimitable fashion with his wonderful words of wordly advice and encouragement whenever anything goes wrong. And what about me? Well, I'm still here doing me bit and getting everyone's back up in the process but I do my best, after all - every section needs a whipping boy.

Well, I think that's everyone in the mob mentioned so no one can accuse me of favouritism. For the benefit of the newcomers to the Force who may not have seen the section in action, we're the ones who wear the white topped caps, a weather beaten look and salt stained shorts and sneakers. Like the Windmill Theatre boasted "We never sleep" - any time of the day or night we are prepared to leap into action and fight crime and save lives at sea (provided it isn't Wednesday night when the First Churchills are on the Telly, Friday night when it's Sea Cadets, or Sunday night when Gerry has to go to dinner at Sturgesses).

The section still boasts one of the most comprehensive sightseeing cruises around the Islands for visiting police officers and friends of those who matter - in fact in recent months we've been getting dirty looks off Kitson's and Bill Williams.

Anyway, I think that is enough for the time being unless you want a mention of a few of the jobs we have done in the past, but they will all be reported in the Official Yearly report submitted to Government so it's a waste of time typing them, and so to close in the traditional fashion of the Marine Section Notes - We want a bigger boat!

"Bludnut"



Flatts Inlet on a quiet afternoon

Photo: DCP. F. Farrell



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CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

I am most grateful to have the opportunity to send my best wishes at this time of the year to all members of the Bermuda Police Service and the Reserve Constabulary.

During the past twelve months there has been no lessening of the burden we have had to carry but your devotion and loyalty have never waivered or faltered and it is to your credit that the standing of our Force is high in the community we serve.

My wife joins me in wishing you and your families a very happy Christmas and a successful New Year.

G. Duckett.

Commissioner of Police

Christmas 1971

BERMUDA'S CHURCHES

(Published by courtesy of the Bermuda News Bureau)



St. Peter's Church, St. George's

BNB Photo

Bermuda is heaven for "church collectors" - sight-seers who seek out interesting churches.

Few places of comparable size can match the impressive structures and the unique history embodied in the colony's places of worship. And at no time of the year do Bermuda's churches seem more beautiful than during the Christmas season.

A surprising total of 80 churches, representing 21 religions, are to be found in the colony's parishes. (Parishes in Bermuda are roughly comparable to U.S. counties.) Among the more interesting are the oldest Anglican church in continuous use in the Western Hemisphere, an unusual "unfinished" church and a contemporary "in-the-round" Catholic church which was constructed in 1969.

Bermuda was discovered in 1503. The first colonizers arrived on the island from England in July, 1612, just five years after Jamestown, Virginia, was settled. By Christmas of the same

year, Bermuda's first Anglican church -- St. Peter's, in the town of St. George -- was completed.

Ascending a long, wide flight of brick steps, the visitor is impressed by the simple architecture of St. Peter's, with its spired roof and square, shuttered windows. The present St. Peter's was built in 1713 on the site of a second structure, which had been built in 1618 using some of the 1612 church's original framing.

Inside, the fragrant scent of old Bermuda cedar greets the visitor as he views the ancient fittings highlighted by the original three-decker pulpit. St. Peter's cedar altar has been in use since 1624 and is the oldest piece of cedar furniture in Bermuda.

St. Peter's contains many a treasure, foremost of which is the historic communion silver presented by King William III about 1697. The set contains two massive flagons, a large chalice, a paten and an alms basin, all engraved with the letters W.R. and

the royal coat of arms. An even older piece is a small chalice dated 1625 and bearing the seal of the Bermuda Company, London.

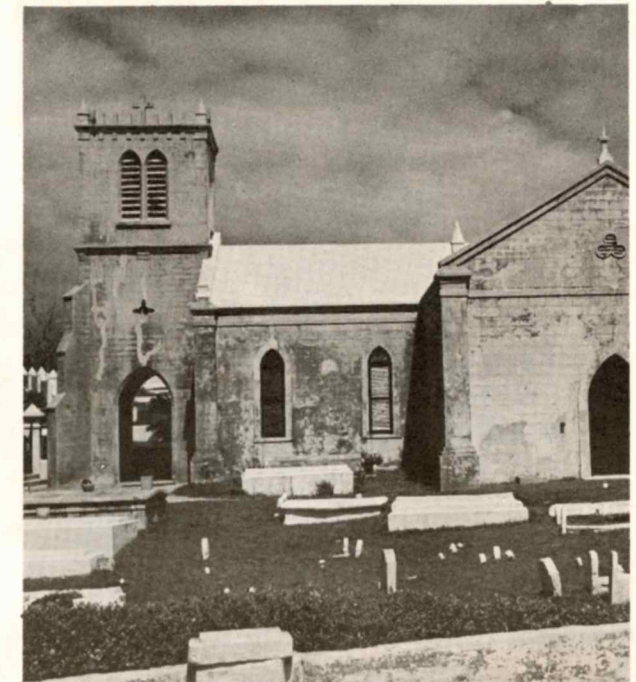
The Church of England has always been Bermuda's official church. In 1620, the first General Assembly of Bermuda held its initial meeting in St. Peter's. It was this body which issued an act, in 1623, ordering every parish to build a church. Some of the colony's churches -- St. Mary's in Warwick Parish (1616), St. Mark's in Smith's Parish (1620) and St. Anne's in Southampton (1616) -- had already been built. Five others were erected soon thereafter; the last parish church was built about 1630. Since then, all of the original structures have been rebuilt but their continuity has been preserved through their relics and history.

The Old Devonshire Church was one of the first churches to be built following the decree of 1623. Located at almost the exact centre of the island, the church has survived virtually unchanged from its last renovation in 1716. The structure closely resembles an old Bermuda cottage from the outside. Inside, the timbers are shaped like ship's knees, with massive bolts to strengthen the building. This method of construction reflects the fact that the early settlers relied heavily on their ship-building skills to construct their dwellings ashore.

Old Devonshire was, in 1673, the scene of a dramatic incident which reflects the spiritual attitudes of the times. The few Quakers in Bermuda at that time were required to attend an Anglican memorial service commemorating the execution of King Charles I. Three of these Quakers -- William White, Elizabeth Carter and Parnell Wilkinson -- came to the Devonshire Church, but White impertinently stood in the aisle throughout the service with his hat perched defiantly on his head.

The minister, no doubt exasperated by White's behaviour, remarked in his sermon that it was Mordecai who had paid the penalty for his sins and had been hanged. Elizabeth Carter leaped to her feet and said, "You are wrong. It was Haman who was hanged." The Quaker girl was right and, flustered, the minister abruptly ended the service. Miss Carter then proceeded to volunteer to the congregation her views on the scriptures. A scuffle developed into a free-for-all and the Quakers were dragged from the church. Elizabeth Carter was subsequently deported.

For the past 20 years Old Devonshire Church has been the setting of one of the colony's most beautiful and impressive ceremonies. An evening



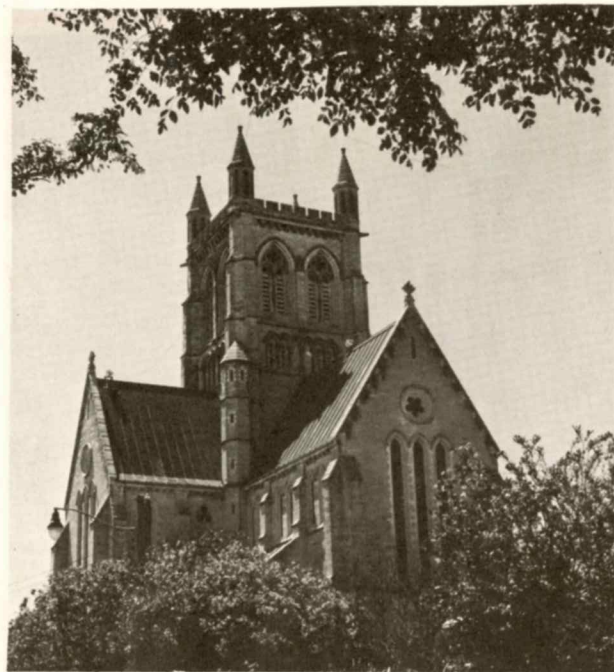
St. Anne's Church BNB Photo

candlelight service of carols and Bible readings is held on the Sunday preceding Christmas. The church is filled to overflowing with worshippers from all over the island, including top government dignitaries. Highlight of the colourful service is a reading by Bermuda's Governor.

Old Devonshire Church, with its narrow, box pews and an impressive three-tiered pulpit, today appears almost exactly as at the time of the Quaker incident. The church is one of the most impressive sights on the island.

Another outstanding example of original Bermuda styling is St. Anne's in Southampton. The nucleus of the present building was completed in 1717 but the church's records date from 1619, indicating that a building stood on the site since the early settlement of Bermuda. St. Anne's owns what has come to be known as the colony's "Holy Grail," a silver chalice of unknown origin dated 1603-04.

St. Anne's is the setting for a tale which reaches back to the days when scores of sailing ships plied the waters around the colony, and salvaging the unfortunate ones which hit the reefs was a competitive and profitable enterprise. During the sermon one stormy Sunday, the rector noticed whispering among the parishioners as the men began slipping out one by one -- a sure sign that a ship was ripe for a salvage race. "Hold on, boys!" the clergyman admonished, "Wait 'til I've given the benediction and we'll all start fair."



Holy Trinity Cathedral BNB Photo

The six other parish churches in Bermuda trace their beginnings to the 1620's but none can boast walls as old as two of those at Holy Trinity in Hamilton Parish. Both were retained when the structure was rebuilt in 1669. Located on the shores of lake-like Harrington Sound, the church is perhaps the most beautifully situated of any on the island.

Four other of the Anglican churches -- St. Mary's, St. Mark's, St. John's and St. Paul's -- were reconstructed in the early 1800's. Of St. James's, in Sandys Parish, little is known except that the main portion of it was built in 1789. St. James's is different from all the other Anglican churches on the island in that it defies tradition by facing west.

Immediately adjacent to the Old Devonshire Church is Christ's Church, built about 1846. Bermudians in the mid-1800's were practical people and did not realize that what a priceless relic they had in the original Devonshire church. They built Christ's Church and designated it the official parish church while allowing the old church to fall into disrepair. With the restoration in 1904 of the Old Devonshire Church, the islanders found themselves with two beautiful and unusual churches alongside one another.

But the most unusual church site in the colony is the setting for a shrine which was never completed. About 1870, St. Georgians concluded that St. Peter's had deteriorated beyond repair -- so they

decided to build a new church. Work began on the new building about 1874 and for a while progress was made.

Then, one by one, difficulties arose. The first trouble was feud in the congregation, with one faction withdrawing completely from the project. Later, in 1884, Trinity Church in Hamilton was destroyed by fire. With this disaster, funds which might have gone to St. George's were diverted to the more urgent work of rebuilding in Hamilton. Old St. Peter's meanwhile, continued to serve the parishioners. Gradually the elements got ahead of the builders and the new building project was abandoned.

Today, the unfinished church bears a resemblance to ruined abbey. The visitor experiences a strange sensation as he views the dark walls and Gothic window openings and stands among stone pillars which reach upward and support nothing.

The unfinished church suffered in order that another, more important edifice could rise from the ashes in Hamilton. Two years after Holy Trinity church was destroyed by a fire which historians say was set deliberately, work was begun on the Bermuda Cathedral. It took from 1886 to 1911 to complete this beautiful, impressive structure. Architecturally, the cathedral is Middle English and Gothic in style, reminding one of the classic medieval structures that are found in the countryside of England and France.



Christ Church, Warwick BNB Photo

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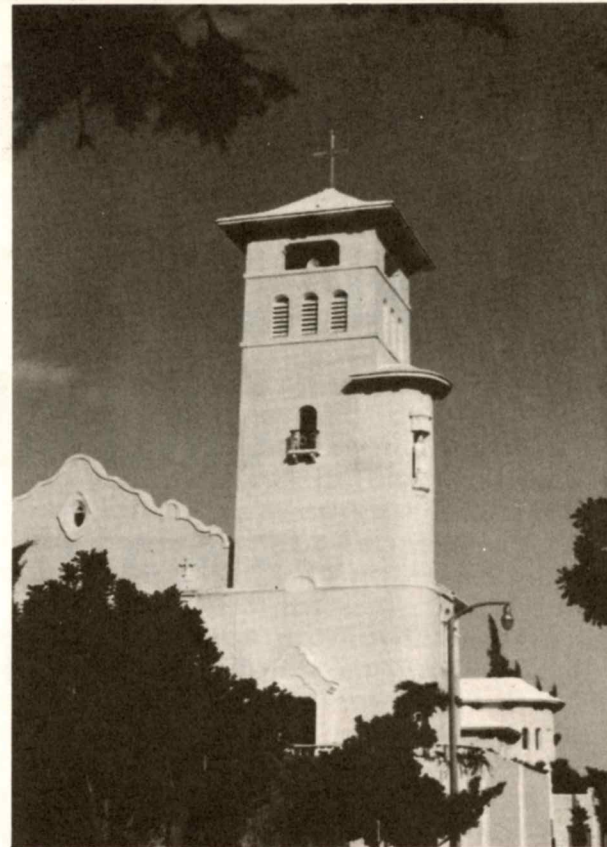
Inside, the cathedral is awe-inspiring. Rows of polished granite columns support arches of French Caen stone. The old-English-style pews face an elaborately carved pulpit of Caen stone and Irish marble that is an exact copy of the one in St. Giles's Cathedral in Edinburgh. Behind the altar are half-life-size statues of 14 saints and a larger-than-life statue of Christ. This statuary is the most recent acquisition of the Cathedral. Nine of the statues of the saints, as well as the Christ, were done by Canadian sculptress Byllee Lang, who died before she could complete the work. The project was completed by two English craftsmen.

Interestingly, up to 1844 there was only one church in the city of Hamilton and it was Methodist. The Methodist Old Zion church was begun in 1814 and was used continuously for 67 years. It was the first Methodist church in the colony and was replaced in 1881 by Hamilton's current Methodist shrine, Wesley Methodist, largest of the Methodist churches on the island.

Another church built in Hamilton in 1844 is the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Presbyterianism in Bermuda dates almost from the founding of the colony and Christ Presbyterian church in Warwick Parish, built in 1719, is the oldest Presbyterian church in the British Commonwealth. Inside are numerous mural tablets and other memorials, one in memory of a series of services conducted in 1749 by noted evangelist George Whitefield. Whitefield, one of the great religious leaders of his day, spent more than two months in the colony, during which time he preached in all parts of the island while making Christ Church his home church. The small cedar pulpit occupied by Whitefield is still preserved in the church.

Another of the large, older denominations in Bermuda is the African Methodist Episcopal church. Established in the colony in 1870, the denomination now has thousands of Bermudian members. Eight AME churches serve Bermuda, the first built in Hamilton 1873.

Two Roman Catholic churches of interest in the colony are St. Joseph's in Somerset, built 41 years ago in memory of a young Bermudian soldier, Edward Tuzo, who was killed by lightning while on guard duty, and St. Theresa's Cathedral in Hamilton. St. Theresa's, built in 1932 of Spanish architectural design that blends well with the Bermudian style, possesses the colony's newest church relic -- a silver and gold chalice presented by Pope Paul VI to the island's Roman Catholic



St. Theresa's Cathedral BNB Photo

diocese on the Pontiff's historic visit of August 24, 1968.

Two of Bermuda's more striking new places of worship were built to serve the congregations of the Peace Lutheran Church and the First Baptist Church. Although modern, they achieve a remarkable harmony with those churches which symbolize Bermuda's religious heritage.

Thus the old and the new serve as architectural links which pull together much of the island's spiritual history.

Footnote: At Easter, 1970, after this article had been written, the Old Devonshire Church was partially destroyed by fire; the necessary funds for restoration were raised by public subscription and the structure was again restored to its original condition.

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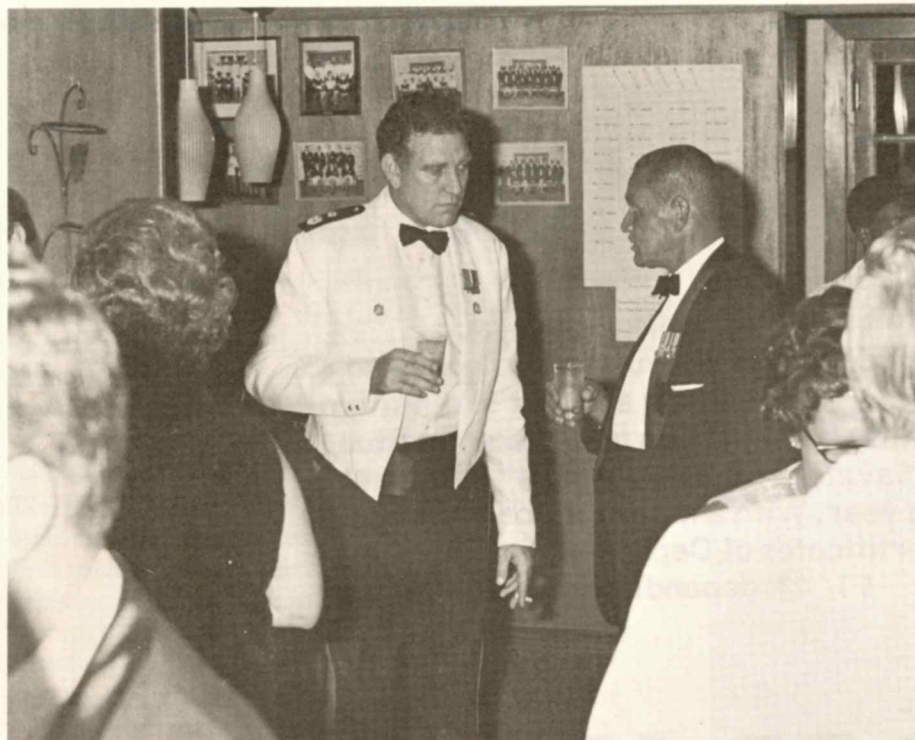
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**OFFICERS MESS DINING-IN NIGHT
HELD AT THE
BERMUDA HOTEL AND CATERING COLLEGE
THURSDAY, 21st OCTOBER, 1971**

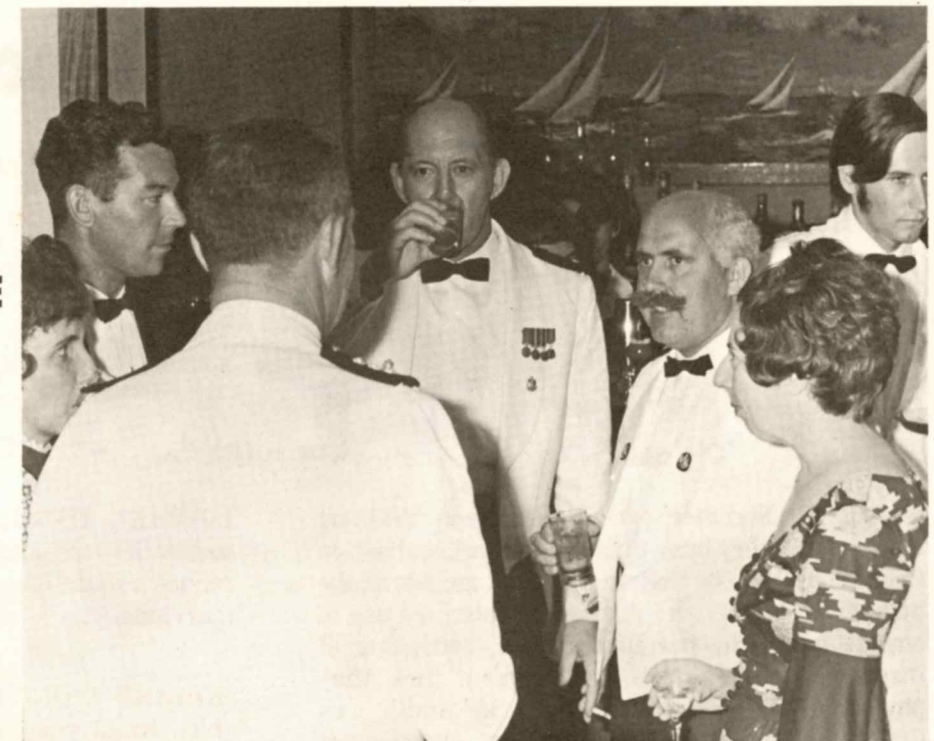
Photos : DC S. HOLMES



Officers and their ladies enjoying the excellent fare provided by the staff and students of the Bermuda Hotel and Catering College



Chief Inspector W. M. Smith (left) with Inspectors R. A. J. Lister and L. E. Bean.



Inspector and Mrs. P. B. Stubbs and Deputy Commissioner L. M. Clark (all on left side of picture) conversing with Superintendent J. Nixon, Inspector D. Parsons and Woman Inspector I. M. Lee.



Chief Inspector and Mrs. J.C.P. Hanlon with Inspector and Mrs. D. Parsons.

TRAINING SCHOOL



During the Summer period the Force Training School had a very busy time. We had a Localisation Course and a Basic Course running together at the beginning of June, and this necessitated the use of outside help. The permanent staff, consisting of Inspector Dave Parsons and Sergeant Dick Murphy, ably led by Chief Inspector 'Syke' Smith, was first of all augmented by drafting in Sergeant Barrie Meade from St. George, and then Constable Patrick Aloysious McBride was recruited from the City - this was due to the fact that someone pointed out that 'F' Dept. consisted of all chiefs and no Indians - Pat was quickly renamed 'Pocohantas' and set to work on PT instruction; he also had other odds and ends to do.

The main event of the Summer was the 14th Basic Training Course, which was extended to 15 weeks with drill and PT increased. The Course started off in the usual style but larger than most. There were 21 recruits at the beginning but this was reduced to 19 by the close of the course. You may all be interested to know a little about your new colleagues so I thought I would do a little pen picture of each of them:-

JEFF BAKER, a stocky Welshman, 20 years old mostly notable for his imitation of a Go-Go Girl on the night of the Passing-out Parade (a most apt title).

RODDY BARCLAY, a 23 year old Moustache from Edinburgh, with a Houdini-like ability to disappear at Cricket matches.

MARTIN BOWE, (known to the staff as Basil Rathbone), a 23 year old Essex man, chiefly known for his warm Heineken Breakfasts.

ISHMAEL DANIEL, a 20 year old Barbadian teetotaller (when he joined) noted for his ability to reduce a squad of grown men to hysterics simply by marching.

HOWARD D'OLIVERA, half Italian, with half a shirt. At 23 years old, he comes from Kent and promises to box this year.

GORDON FARQUHAR, known to his friends as Crudde, generally suspected of being insane; his feats with a Drum Major's mace first brought him to official notice.

KIM INGEMANN, 19 years old Bermudian star batsman for Underwood, ably led the Training School Cricket Team forward to an unenvied no-win season (fortunately, by skilful manipulation of the rules we managed to get three walk-overs).

MARTIN LUTHA JOHNSON, probably the most awkward looking 27 year old St. Vincentian ever, he none the less gained the Baton of Honour, after a close and well fought struggle.

DOUG JOSLYN, at 21 years of age he proved that he could run 6.2 miles without collapsing - first sprang to prominence when he began spelling his own name in a revolutionary new manner.

CARROL LATCHMAN 21 years of age from St. Vincent earned the award of the broken nose.

NOEL LINTON, (21) sartorial revolution personified, hailing from St. Vincent, his gangster-like appearance when off duty disguises a heart of gold.



14th Basic Training Course, 7th June 1971 to 18th September 1971. Photo: DC S. Holmes
 Front Row right to left:- PC D. Small, WPC P. Warraker, Sgt. R. Murphy Insp. D. Parsons, the Commissioner of Police, Chief Inspector W. M. Smith, Sgt. B. Meade, WPC Y. Yates, PC J. Baker.
 Second Row right to left:- PCs I. Daniel, C. Latchman, G. Farquhar, Cdt. K. Ingemann, PCs K. Wright, N. Linton, M. Johnson.
 Back Row right to left:- PCs D. Joslyn, V. Mills, K. McDowall, M. Bowe C. Wilcox, H. D'Olivera, B. Parkin, R. Barclay.

KENSLEY MCDOWALL, a 23 year old smile from St. Vincent, bought a VW early in the course and could be seen at various odd spots around the colony at all sorts of odd hours.

VERNSON 'FREDDY' MILLS, ex-Trinidad policeman, showed his mettle by winning the Instructors' Cup in the 6.2 mile race.

BRIAN PARKIN, FA Coach, 24 years of age from Middlesborough, keen on Physical training, is coaching the Police Football team.

DAVID SMALL at 30 the oldest man on the Course, a mad photographer from St. Vincent is currently trying to sell, at extortionate prices, Polaroid

photographs taken at the Final Dinner and the Passing Out parade.

PAT WARRAKER, attractive mother of one, wife of Brian Warraker of the Motor Cycle Section, added a bit of decorum to an otherwise barbaric Course - also showed the men up in the law exams.

CHRIS WILCOX (23) from Cheshire and KEN WRIGHT (22) from Motherwell were known as the terrible twins, seldom seen apart they can, however, be distinguished by the accents, and finally (only because this list is alphabetical)

YVONNE YATES, blond mother of one, wife of the Smiths' Parish Constable, was very disappointed when her application for a posting to Eastern (Smith's Parish) was refused on the grounds that Paul could manage the job.

The members of this Course between them gained 1 Distinction Award, 10 Bronze Crosses, 11 Bronze Medallions, of the Royal Life Saving Society and 9 Mickey Mouse Awards (presented by the Training School Staff to non-swimmers who complete the Course without drowning).

In the Physical Training field 16 graduates competed over the Mini-Marathon Course of 6.2 miles, 14 completed it, 3 Gold, 5 Silver and 4 Bronze medals were gained and one Pluto Award, (your correspondent made up the number to 17 and would have gained a Pluto Award but was too embarrassed to accept it).

Since the completion of the Course the Training Staff have been busy preparing for the future. Dick Murphy has had a spell in the PRC as manager while 'Cro' Rae was sick and we sent Pat McBride to England to do a PTI's course at Aldershot; by mistake he went on a course for tough young men who want to join the Army PT Corps and is doing thirteen weeks of 'aching when I breathe'. So we expect to get him back fitter and tougher - or dead. Inspector Dave Parsons has just finished his leave and is back in the saddle from Sussex-by-the-Sea, and our Departmental Chief has just returned from a recruiting expedition to the UK. Both our officers have been so busy that they have not yet had time to read the summer edition of the Magazine.

B.N.M.

WESTERN

~ DIVISIONAL NOTES ~

"Now listen, the part about it is."

"I'll tell you what it is."

"w.w.w.w.....you know."

"I know all about it."

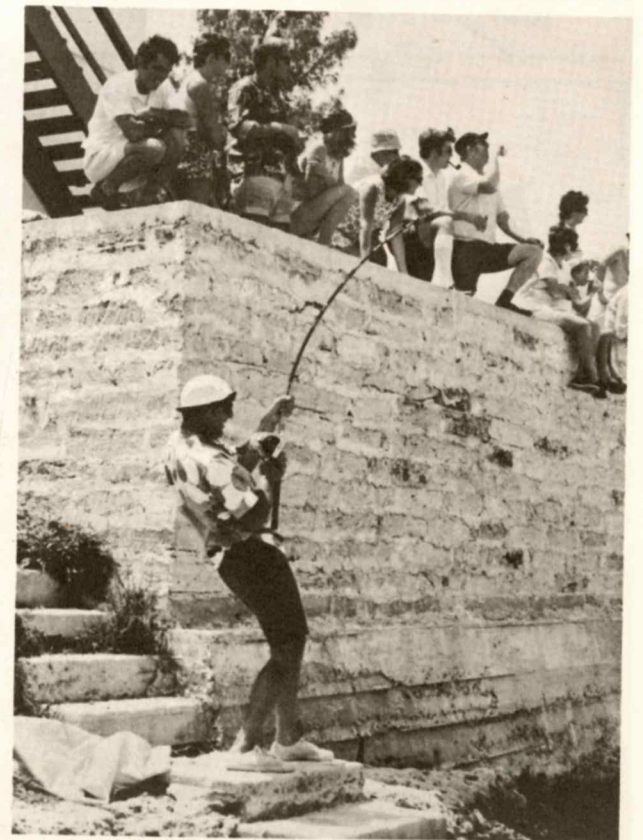
These are just four of the well known telephone voices at Somerset Police Station. Well known on the telephone because many of our friends in the other Divisions never come this way, apart from our regular drop in Hell's Angel, Syd the Kid, the occasional visit by Cycle Squad, and the fix-it-and-risk-it. boys from Traffic Workshops. I know it sounds puzzling, but if you keep your ear to the phone and providing the Somerset Exchange doesn't cut you off, you will eventually find out what "it" really is.

Yet while we weave our tangled web we manage to show results like winning the swimming gala, providing skilled officers for the cavalry (Bill and Bren the Somerset men), and, last but not least, improving the crime figures. John Mulholland left the Division on resignation almost as soon as he arrived, but we shall no doubt see more of him since life insurance reps regard young Constables with fresh pay rises as easy meat. In any case John we wish you all the best in your new job.

Joined in matrimony were Mike 'Granny' Goode and Sheri, also Jake 'Gypsy' Stimson and Janice. Jake won his bet and also set up the record here for minimum courtship. Asked why he got married on a Monday Jake nonchalantly replied "Well I'm not doing anything that day so I might as well get married." At Mike's stag, "Shakey" and "Casper" gave an impromptu display in the art of barefist boxing. Apparently the seconds, Wilson J. and Dave 'bottles' Barber, were rather over en-

thusiastic in contrast to Mike, the referee, who lay on his back on the floor. Says he could see it all better from there. A return bout should ensure a sell out at the Police Boxing Tournament.

One Sunday as a result of a dispute regarding the breaking strain of 20lb test fishing line between Jake and Brian Malpas, a strange contest took



place at the Mess. Cases of beer were placed as bets and Jake set off with a powerful breaststroke for the

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other side of Boaz Camber on the end of Brian's fishing line. Vocal encouragement was fantastic from the vast crowd lining the sea wall, but after ten minutes the human shark tired and flipped over on his back to be reeled casually back in. This prompted others to try and disprove the theory. Dave Barber, who was disqualified for swimming under Casper's boat, and Dai Thomas both failed in their attempts. Brian is now willing to take on all comers.

The Mess Zoo is now reduced to one monkey. Oscar, the sinkable duck, was believed stolen but a few weeks later an observant Station Constable investigated an entry in the LSRP register and Oscar was claimed. He has since gone missing again along with the kitten. They were last seen

heading out to sea in a "beautiful pea green boat." Please report any monkey sightings to our monkey handler Dai James. He is skilled at shinning up a palm trees and will travel to any part of the islands, except Hall's Island, to find a mate for his lonely pet.

Our wonderful team won the swimming and showed that Operations and Central can be beaten in spite of their numbers. Jim McInnes stood out for his hard work and good performances. Jim has also been running well and won the Bermuda mile championship. On sports day we had too few athletes, but our tug of war team was undoubtedly the best dressed. Cricket - I had to mention it so I did.

The boss has been busy directing the building of

Cont. on Page 45



Inspectors L. E. Bean (left) and L. Waddell shown after presentation of their Colonial Police Long Service Medals in September, 1971.

Photo: DC S. Holmes

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THE PASSAGE OF TIME

My wife decided she would like a canine companion to comfort her in our bleak surroundings. Having been charged by royal command a wee ball of fluff was eventually procured at a painful price. From previous experience in other territories I had long since learned to accept the inevitable dark stains on the carpets, unreadably tattered morning papers, shredded shoelaces and soggy shapless slippers, which were once the costly product of Church's lasts.

To be usurped from power by a pampered, petted poodle, plied with piles of potent pills and a plethora of potions, produced an even sharper pang of pain than any serpent's tooth. I was prepared to suffer all this and more in the fervent hope that he would develop into a noble leonine headed beast who would be a staunch protector of the home. Gradually the wining whimpers changed into a deep throaty note of obstinance. An octave lower and it would be downright insubordination. "Puppy", as he was affectionately known by the female members of the family, was now a wilful 94 pounds of weighty wolf.

There was worse to come. My daughter lost her automatic wristlet watch which had nestled in her stocking one Christmas morn. Where could it be? We hunted high and low, but to no avail. This was really too much and there was a still silence chez nous. Then one morning at about 6 a.m. - our rising

habits had by necessity been changed to suit the convenience of man's best friend - Lo and Behold there was the chronometer. I of course knew what to do on finding myself first at the scene of the crime. Without too much difficulty I kept the sleepy bystanders from trampling the actual spot, quickly sealed off the affected area with crush barriers and bid my wife bring her largest kitchen pot, an abundant supply of polythene bags, jam jar labels and the barbeque tongs. Thus equipped with all the necessary forensic utensils I retrieved the exhibit from its hiding place.

After an incredibly arduous journey round jagged molars, over the oesophagus, by peristaltic process down the alimentary canal, along the twisting, turning intestinal trail, through the very bowels of our four footed pet and into the light of day; there it was, unscathed, still ticking, keeping perfect time and very obviously shockproof.

What a performance by our proud pup. He knew then that he had done well and was waiting with wagging tail for a commendation for zeal and perseverance over and above the normal call of nature in the discharge of his duties.

There have been many tails of doggy devotion but this really beat the clock. Our dog is call "Argus", taken from the Latin "Argos", meaning a fabulous person, vigilant guardian or "Watchdog", G.D.

WESTERN DIVISIONAL NOTES Cont. from Page 42

his new office in the old courtroom and is now comfortably settled in. No longer can he sit at his desk and yell at the boys to get their hair cut as they walk into the station. Now he will have to open the window and yell across the yard, where Andy Maule is regularly to be seen measuring up cars, scooters, walls, etc., as part of his scheme to relocate the bird bath. This should keep him occupied until the next pay talks.

Did Dai James ever tell you about the time he was fishing off the rocks at the back of the mess, with his hand line literally wrapped round his hand when suddenly he took of head first into the Great Sound. Must have been "Blumin Big", he exclaimed. He has since bought a rod.

During the summer our missionaries invaded

many parts of the globe. 'Spider' Mackenzie visited the U.K. to compare the drinking habits of England, Scotland and Wales. He said it was a refresher course. His advice for fellow travellers - "keep out of the dry parts of Wales on Sundays". Dave Barber represented Somerset Mess in the "over the Hill race" in a remote part of the Black Forest, which he reckons he won in spite of the fact that he got lost and the only German he knew was Becks and St. Pauli. I was in the Canadian Rockies and as a result of my deals with the Stoney Indians the mess members will be living on roast moose, braised grizzly and stuffed porcupine this winter. On going to press Jim McInnes is showing the delights of his homeland to Janice, teaching her to clumb mountains and stalk haggis.



DIVISIONAL NOTES.

I'm not sure how to begin the notes for this issue because my main source of information has been on leave and has fallen behind on his news-gathering. However, he did hand me a list of events which should suffice till I can catch up.

First of all - there's an epidemic going around the Division! The single men are falling like ninepins in a severe bout of nuptial fever. There are three weddings planned (unless Frank Smith and Mike Sample decide to do something about each other and make it four) within the next four months. At the end of October, Roger Hind will marry Miss Susan Bradshaw from England, Derek Smith will marry a local lassie called Priscilla Murdock in December and, in February, Sandy Duncan will marry Susan Speirs of Glasgow. To think that St. George's was once an impregnable bastion against Cupid and his arrows. Ah well, they'll "go through" in true St. George's fashion if I know this crowd. To all of them we extend our sincere wishes for a long and happy life together.

The Police Recreation Club (Eastern) organised a couple of car rallies during the summer months, both of which were outstanding successes. They took the form of a guided route, the clues for which were hidden in a set of rhymes composed by the Inspector in charge. Points were awarded for the correct times, mileage and answers to the questions and the winners received three bottles of champagne. After each rally the club was opened and food, very tastily prepared by Steve and Norma Bond, was available to all. We'd like to say a special "Thank-you" to Steve and Norma for a splendid effort. Incidentally, about half way through one of

the rallies we received a phone call from Reserve Police Constable "Bumpy" Pitcher's wife, Grace, enquiring the name of the idiot who composed the verses and also where she was supposed to be after verse 12. Well, we gave her instructions, but if you do happen to see an irate St. David's Islander behind the wheel of an old V.W. somewhere in Devonshire, direct her back to St. George's again, will you?

The next piece of news is a most extraordinary tale indeed. It seems that our old buddy and mess caterer Constable John Freeborough grew tired of telling everyone in the bar what he could do, had done, and would do, and decided one evening to demonstrate to them his skill in the art of "Finger-wrestling". For an opponent, he chose Owen "Bread" Marsh. Now Owen has been lifting axles and hurling car engines around for about three years and he's really no weakling. To cut a long story short, soon after the (finger) battle had been joined, a series of sharp cracks were heard and the result is that John's now away home to Mum with a hand like a football, it being heavily swathed in plaster and elastoplast. All this violence must be a sign of the times. I can remember when we were content to try and drink each other to death.

I'll take time out here to welcome to the Division Constables Small, Parkin, McDowall, Farquhar, Johnson and D'Olivera. In Johnson and D'Olivera we are proud to have the course Baton of Honour winner and runner-up, indicating that although this season proclaims wise men come from the East, not a few also go to the east. Welcome lads, it's good to have you aboard!

In October another two of our stars, Laurie Phillips and Perry Fox made headlines in the recapture of an inmate of the Senior Training School. They tackled him one night and in the course of a fierce struggle, young Fox received a couple of "hickeys" on his arm, for which he had to undergo medical treatment (I understand that Blue Hole Hill is now so called for reasons other than the colour of the water). The highlight of the event was an instruction for the Inspector to "meet" him at Headquarters. What happened there is not known, but Laurie just sits in the bar now with a smile on his face and says "Cool, Man", while Perry is talking about his "mate up in H.Q." I leave the drawing of conclusions to you!

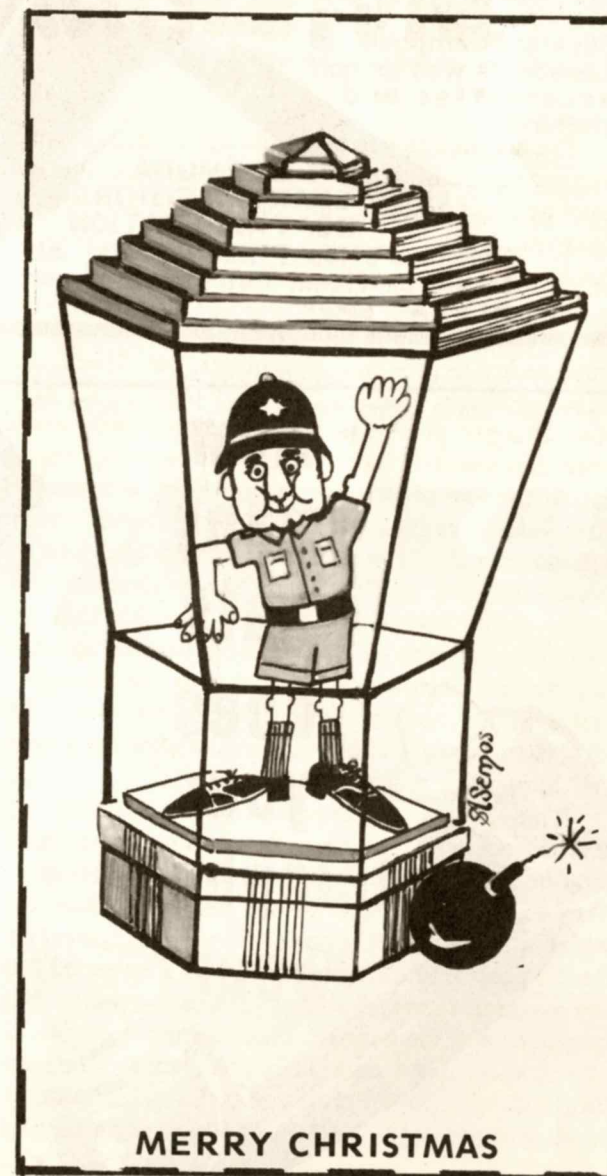
One morning in August, at about 5 a.m., Harry Lindo, the St. George's butcher, reported to the Station that a cow which was destined for the chopper had broken loose and was now somewhere in the area of the town. His rejoinder "Look out for her, she's gone crazy" in no way daunted the three 'giants' in the persons of Sergeant Ecky Laing, and Constables "Stumpy" Kirkham and Sandy Duncan who set out to round her up. She was found in a nearby garden, and after an incautious advance she made off uphill at full belt and jumped a wall, disappearing in the direction of town. She next thundered through the Rose Hill gas station yard, causing proprietor Irving Hayward to do a double take and inadvertently spray his luckless customer with 2 1/2 mixture. She again leaped a wall at the rear of the yard, this time hurtling into the grounds of the Ebenezer Church. She finally trapped herself by crashing through the fence at the rear of the vicarage, coming face to face with a fifteen foot cliff.

Standing in the midst of his mangled fence, the Reverend could only smile weakly as the frothing bovine pawed his lovely lawn to muddy shreds. No cajoling could move her. Finally she lowered her head and took off like a bullet - straight for three sweating coppers who were hiding behind the hedge. Well, for all that "Eck" is getting on in years, he proved himself to be still the fittest. He was the first one back to the car! By this time, however, Harry had arrived with three helpers and one of them stopped her by the simple expedient of wrapping himself and her chain around a tree. With much heaving and bumping, and always a wary eye out for flight, she was loaded into a truck and conveyed to the slaughterhouse, where a now irate "Eck" made his cowhands stay and watch the whole act. When it was all over they returned to the

Station, reported and booked off, contented. Ten minutes later saw a certain wee Scotsman chucking his breakfast all over the bathroom floor (and it serves him right!). Still, it's always a tale to tell the grandchildren (or is it?)

The foregoing tale brings me to the end of my bi-annual swipe at the lads and their antics. In concluding the notes I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the friends of the Eastern Division for their support during the last twelve months and to wish them, along with all our fellow coppers, on behalf of Inspector Stubbs and the men in the Division, a very Happy Christmas and a most prosperous New Year.

L.E.W.



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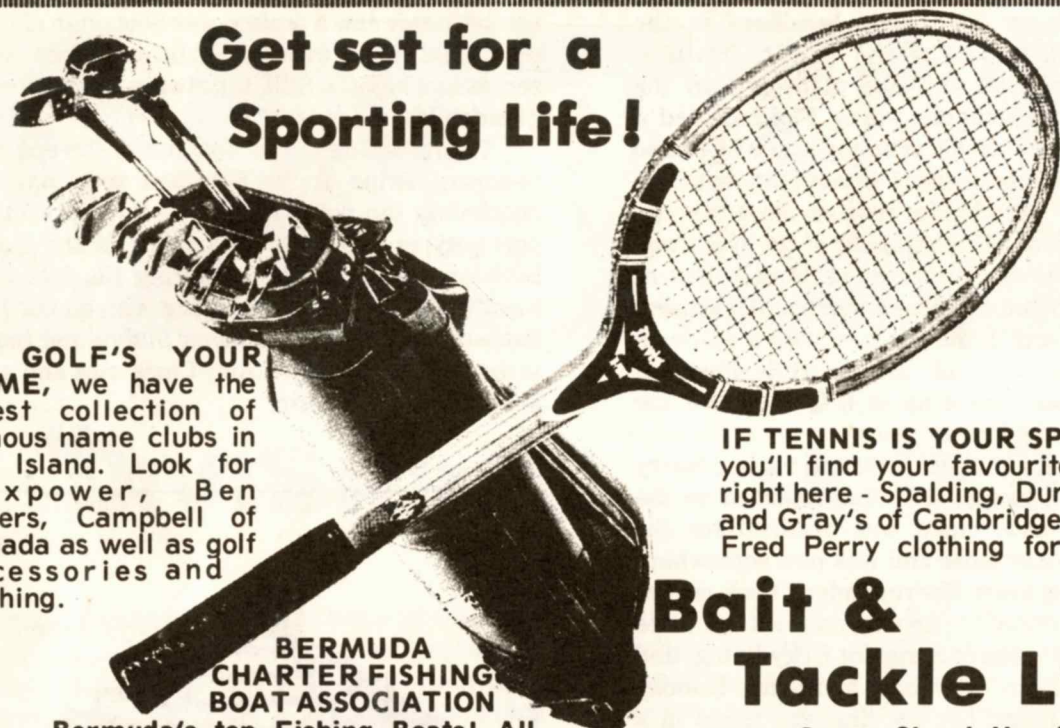
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OUTWARD BOUND

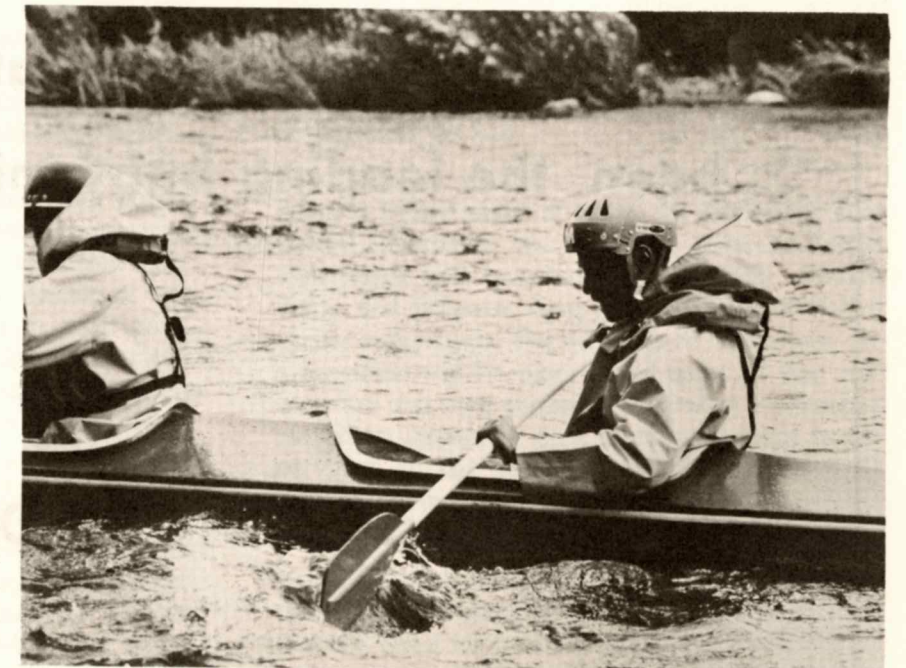
by
A. J. Diggins

"In the summer 1971 issue of our magazine, our Editorial referred to Community Relations and the important part this plays in the efficient functioning of any Police Service. In the same issue I wrote an article on my experience as an instructor at Outward Bound Ullswater.

This year the Hon. Lancelot Swan MCP, of Government Youth Services placed the Outward Bound Project from Bermuda in the hands of the Police Service. The project had to be organised from scratch, money was the prime object and a reception was arranged at the Police Training School to raise the required amount. A cross section of local company representatives and other concerns who might show interest were invited to the reception. A film which I had taken at Ullswater was shown and it gave some idea of Outward Bound Training. The Commissioner outlined what we were trying to do and why, this year, it was being done by the Police Service. Pc Roger Kendall, an ex-Outward Bound student, recalled his impressions of Outward Bound and I closed with the details of the

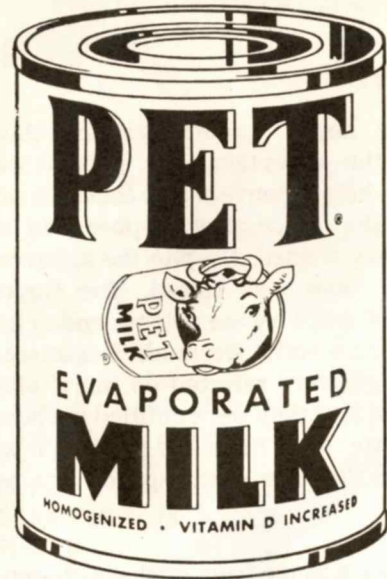
project we hoped to arrange for this year. Following the reception, the guests were entertained to hors d'oeuvres and cocktails and were invited, in the informal atmosphere, to ask any questions they wished. Despite the apparently low attendance, \$8000 was raised. The Government donated \$3600 and we were able to send 14 boys plus 3 Police Cadets and 3 Bermuda Regiment Junior Leaders. Boys were selected on merit and if one firm donated \$600 they were entitled to choose their own candidate. Most firms did this and it was only necessary to fill a few of the spaces on a selection basis.

So, the money was pledged, the boys chosen and all that remained to be done before departure was to obtain passports, health certificates and some suitably warm clothing in anticipation of the cold weather to be experienced in England in October. All was arranged in time and the group of twenty boys departed Bermuda on Sunday October 18. I traveled with the group not only as escort but with the express intention of returning press releases to



Leon Fubler (right) working hard at his canoe on the River Eden, day one of the further training expedition.

Photo: PC. A. R. Diggins



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Christopher Sykes and partner canoeing down the river Eden on the first day of the Further Training Expedition.

Photo; PCA. R. Diggins

Bermuda each week to keep the public informed of progress.

It is with these press releases that the community relations aspect of the project really should show itself. Prior to departure, much publicity was given about the use of the Police Training School - for various preparations and the fact that the Police were actively engaged in the arrangements for the Outward Bound Project. Coupled with these, the Press releases which I have sent back will, we hope, go a long way towards making the public realise that the Police are part of the community and not an aloof and unapproachable group. This approach to the public must not be blunt and direct - that would inevitably leave a completely false impression - but subtle and gradual. The public must not be saturated with the 'do good' impression - familiarity breeds contempt - and this contribution to society can easily go astray if not handled diplomatically. The road to good community relations demands continual effort; many more ideas such as Outward Bound must be thought of, projected and, at the same time, our role of protecting life and property must not be forgotten.

As I write this, I have just returned from Ullswater and am in London preparing the releases for the third week. So far, without exception, we have 20 lads all doing well. No home sickness or blisters have hampered progress. Our Cadets are doing well. Ralph Lindo looks absolutely at home with a 40lb pack on his back and heavy climbing shoes on

his feet. Leon Fubler has found his feet - in a canoe - and when I saw him yesterday he was shooting some rapids on the river Eden, laughing as usual despite the experience of a ducking in this icy river. Bruce Stuart was heading off for some rock climbing and his parting comment was "looking forward to getting home" - for a rest no doubt! Chris Sykes, who was promised a course in July, has been allowed to come on this course, is performing well. I was told by the Chief Instructor last night that Chris had asked for special permission to grow a beard so that he could go on 'Narcotics' when he got back to Bermuda. Apparently there was no suggestion from Chris as to which side of Narcotics he hoped to get on!

From a Police point of view, we have four successful candidates. We hope their Outward Bound experience will broaden their outlook, mature them, and prepare them for a successful Police career in Bermuda. For the other boys, we hope the same effect will be experienced and that they will be aware that their community's Police Service has played an important part in helping them to experience all the thrills and new challenges of Outward Bound.

It would be too much to hope for 100% success on this first such venture by the Police, but let us hope it sets a trend for participation in such projects by more of our Police Officers in the very near future."

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Main Course

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"T" Bone Statement (two pages per portion)
Grilled Wheel Brace with deep fried steering column
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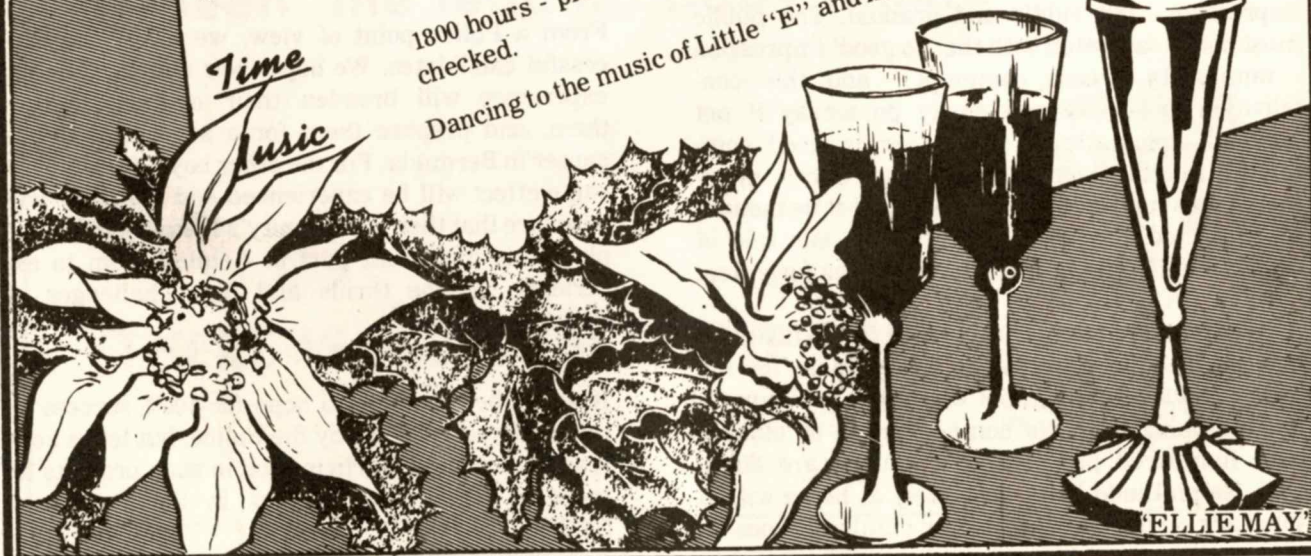
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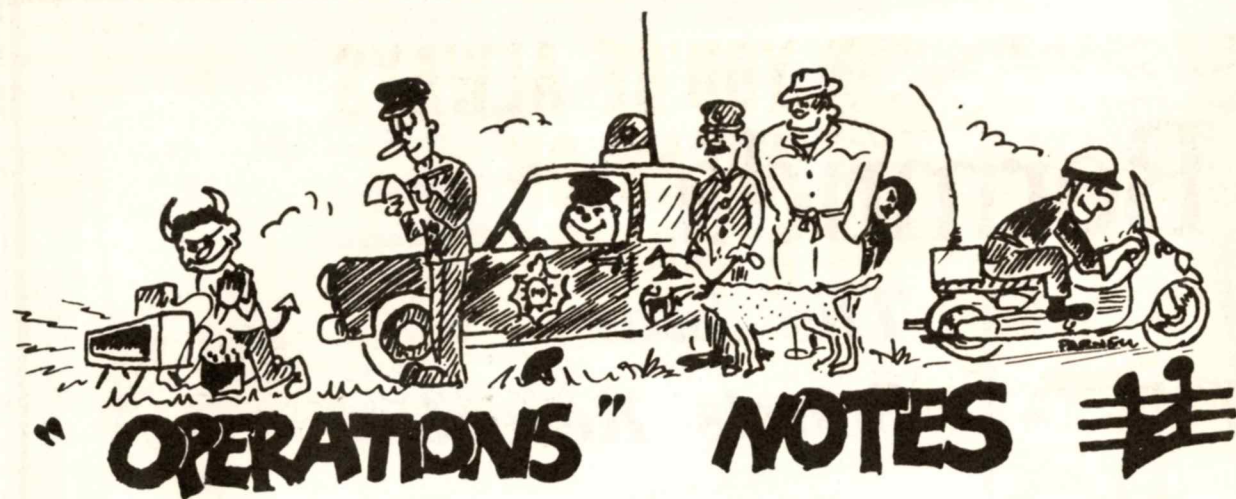
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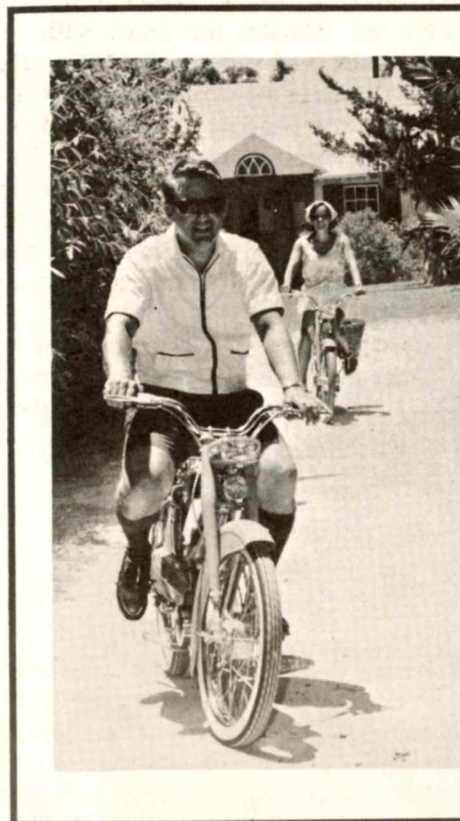


You will, by now, be aware of the tragic fact that your regular correspondent has left the Division and will, of course, be busy writing the notes for the new department he will be serving. Now I come to think of it we don't often get an article from there so his efforts should be worth reading. The torch has been passed to a poor unsuspecting menial who, when he asked for some ideas from the last columnist, was met with the sneer - "Not likely, I'm taking them with me - where I'm going they're needed". Thus the Division has lost a popular lad whose never-ending filling of the Coke machine made him a vital part of Traffic's operations. The Christmas party won't seem the same without Du Cann.

One individual who misses him already is the Editor who, after numerous telephone calls, messages and threats, finally turned to bribery to get these notes before the magazine went to press. Your correspondent was forced to put crayon to paper after he was given thirty-seven minutes time off to get them done. "Time off?" he said (in a state of advanced shock) "What's that?" Said our Editor: "It's to get the notes done, that's what. Now get going!" "But there's nothing to say," whined your correspondent. "Then write 'nothing to say' two hundred times on a piece of paper and give it to me" snapped the Editor. Well, that's too much like school, so let me first of all say farewell to Gerry Molloy who left us to study psychology at Queen's University in Canada. I wished Gerry the best of luck after explaining to him that there was no need

for him to go so far - there were plenty of lunatics here for him to study. He replied "You're obviously displaying advanced stages of meglomania coupled with acute schizophrenia and psuedo-psychosis of the tongue." I asked him to spell 'tongue' and that was the last I saw of him. The best of luck Molloy - remember the Empire! And while we are mentioning absent friends, long letters are still being received from Dennis Meehan, who told me in his last letter of his recent engagement to a kangaroo from Walla Walla which plays "It might as well be spring" on the cello. Tommy Barnes is now active in Sussex Police and was best-man in November for Mike Caulkett, who married Jill Albutt in Brimingham. Mike is also serving in Sussex Police. Tommy tells me that he joined that particular Force because he liked the way they spelt the county.

But back to home. Congratulations to Roger Sherrat and Mike Rickards on their recent promotions to the rank of Sergeant. Roger remarked a few weeks ago that he had never been mentioned in the Operation Notes before; there must be easier ways though. (I don't like that word 'notes'. How about Operation activities or Traffic Talk or Cortina Chit Chat?) No, perhaps not - it was just an idea. Willie Hart was married in September leaving only one member of the Motorcycle Section still single - Sid "allo Commissioner" Gordon. Hence his worried expression, but I reassured him - "Don't worry Sid, who'd have you?" A happy smile crept across his face and by the time



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he'd thought about the remark I had slipped out the door (without opening it of course). Scramblers have now fitted to all our cars at tremendous expense to allow the Scots to talk to the Bajans. Doug Rogers say this must be the most polyglot force in the world but I believe most are Secondary Modern.

The tape recorder in Operations is paying dividends: all the old tapes are being played back in the Officers Mess for their amusement. The best samples are those on the Emergency Line e.g.; "Police Emergency Line". "Yeah, can you tell me the time please?" "Sir this is the Emergency Line, it's for Emergency calls only." "Yeah, I know that. I just want the time." "Well, the big hand's on the three and the little one is on the six". (And that one is true).

Our new cars will be arriving soon and when they do no doubt all drivers in Traffic will be on their knees each night praying to their patron saint (St. Scruff) that they won't be the first to dent one.

When a certain member of the Division who had been in traffic 51 years asked for a transfer recently he was told that his application was "premature". When he pressed the point it was explained to him by a Senior Officer that the only

way to get out was to die, be promoted or be declared insane. Having dismissed the first two as impossible our hero decided on the third. "Don't be ridiculous" he was told "We know you're mad. Anyone who will work shift-duty, polish cars, go to court four times on his day off and work double the pace of any other Division, all for the same money, has got to be made," "Fine" said the hero, "I know I'm mad, so please transfer me." The Senior Officer smiled "If you know your mad", he said slowly, as if explaining to a child, "then you must be sane and, if you're sane we need you to work in Traffic with all these crazy fools. A sane man is too valuable to be transferred." The constable concerned is still trying to find a way out of 'Catch 23'. I have some advice for him - don't bother, there isn't one.

A little story reached me on the beer-vine about a remarkable event that occurred not too long ago. The scene is the Operations yard a few minutes after five on a Friday evening. Two figures stand talking urgently. Character number one says "Well, have you found one?" Character number two answers "No, I haven't. I don't think there is one." No. 1 sighs, "Well" he asks, "what are we

going to do about it?" No. 2 coughs discreetly "Well, you are in charge, Sir". No. 1 looks across to where the garage crew and office staff stand muttering to each other. They are near to mutiny. It's a long time since they've seen the sun set over the petrol pump and they have no intention of reliving the experience if they can help it. Finally character No. 1 beckons them over. "Can you see one?" he enquires. "No, Sir" they chorus. He sighs "All right, we'll just have to make one." A few minutes later a Land Rover, driven by Keith Pratt and the various personnel tied to the front (for there must be no damage to the police vehicle), races toward the compound exit. A mighty CRASH and success! A break has been made in the link fence put up around the Operations yard by six in-

dustrious Portuguese in double - quick time. As bodies scramble out through the fence with no regard for rank or sex, and race away up the hill, the dDuty Officer stands in the yard and reflects, as he picks his teeth with a pending message pad, on the problems of the "communication gap". Unfortunately there is'nt even a basic course in Portuguese offered on the Island. Would'nt it be nice to know the Portuguese for "Explain to me how that red and green bike of yours ended up in that tree."

Finally a word to those who depend on us to protect them - Pray for those who guard you whilst you sleep, and for those caught sleeping whilst they should be guarding you.

"PORGIE"

BROTHERS IN UNIFORM



It's all in the family - first there were two, now there are three Ingemann brothers in the Police Cadet force. With a cousin as a Police Sergeant, and their father, one brother and two uncles as prison officers, Norman, Kim and Eric are only following family tradition, although they all insisted that this tradition did not influence their decision to join the Police.

Norman, who is 18 1/2, attended the East End School, St. George's Secondary School, the Bermuda Institute of Seven Day Adventists, and back to St. George's Secondary. He joined the Cadets first, on February 15; Kim, aged 19, attended St. George's Primary School, St. George's Secondary School and the Bermuda Institute of Seven Day Adventists. Kim will become a Constable when he turns 20 on December 20th. The newest recruit, Eric, aged 17, attended St. David's Primary School, the Bermuda Institute of Seven Day Adventists and the Whitney Institute. He Joined the Cadets on November 1st, having finished school this summer. Kim and Norman are keen boxers, and all three brothers play cricket for the Underwood Cricket Club, founded two years ago at Ferry Reach, where they live.

Photo: DC S. Holmes

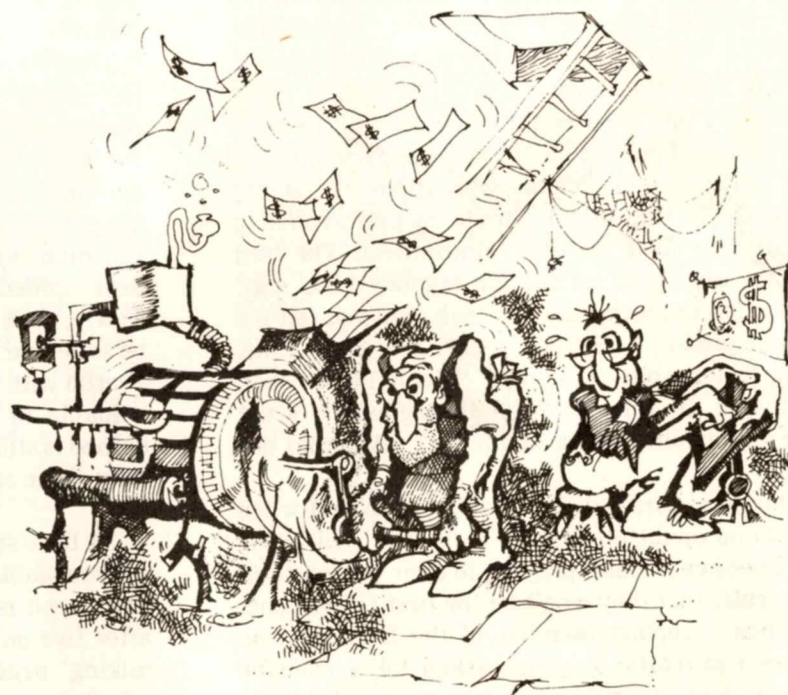
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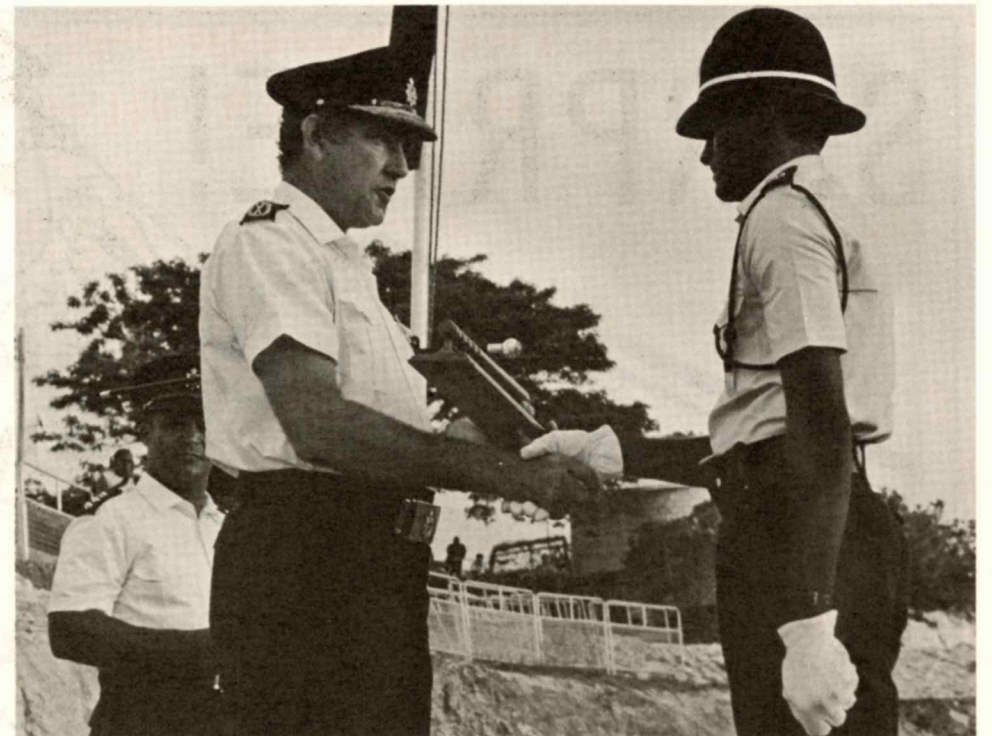
— SEPTEMBER 1971 —



The Commissioner of Police, Mr. G. Duckett, inspecting the Parade; also shown are Sergeant R. S. Murphy (left) and Chief Inspector W.M. Smith



Constable 384 V. Milles receiving the Training Staff cup from the Commissioner



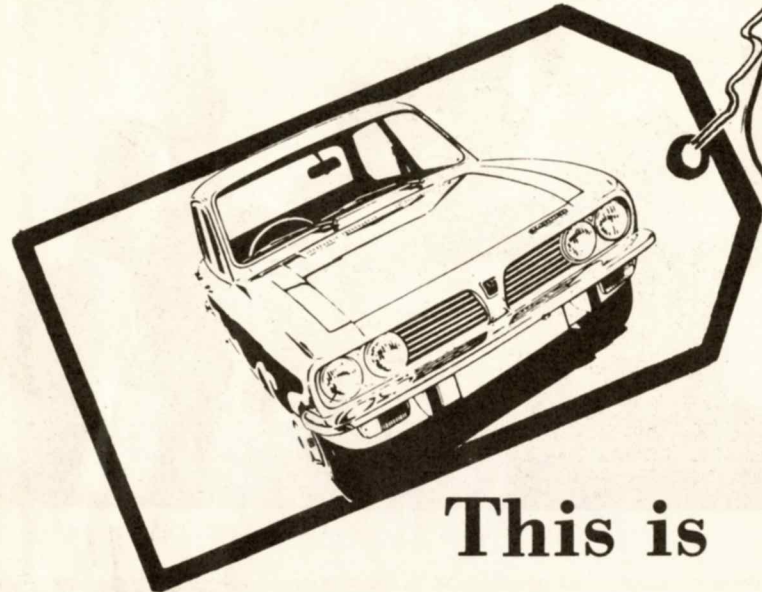
The Commissioner presenting the Baton of Honour to Constable 356 M. L. Johnson.

Photos by DC S. Holmes



The Editor and Staff of the Bermuda Police Magazine wish all readers, contributors and advertisers A Merry Christmas and A Bright and Prosperous New Year.

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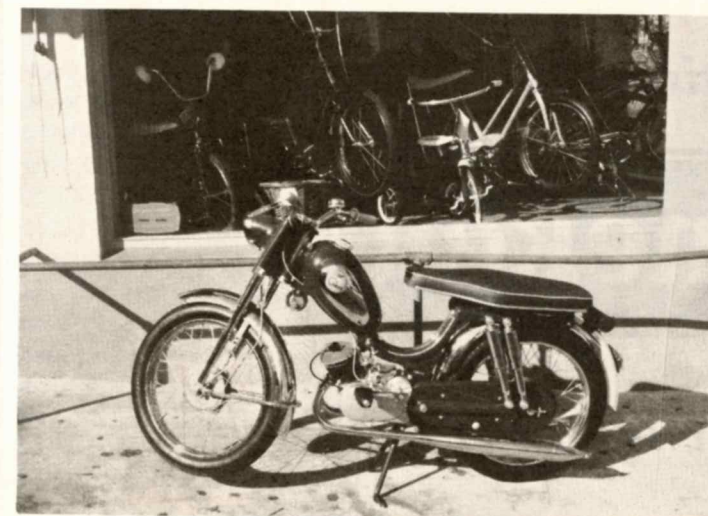
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The demise of the cricket season is always rather too far in advance of the commencement of the major winter sports, so far as the convenience of the magazine is concerned, so that this issue is normally rather short of meaningful comment. This problem arises as a result of the gap that elapses between the time of writing and the date at which the issue appears. This leaves two courses open to correspondants. They can either content themselves with lengthy comment on such few games as have actually been played or, alternatively, the more adventurous may elect to stick their necks out in making risky prognostications regarding their favourites likely prowess. These may, or may not, turn out to be correct by the time the magazine reaches its readers some six weeks later. For instance one can either be quietly confident or wildly enthusiastic regarding one's prospects at the end of the month of October but by the time Xmas and the magazine arrive if your select have suffered a series of disastrous smashings one looks to be a very ill informed critic indeed.

There also appears to be, to my mind at any rate, such as that is, a subtle difference between the pre-season forecasts which the newspapers invite from coaches, managers etc. and those that we publish. For public consumption they have to make some optimistic noise, regardless of how good or bad their prospects actually are. Thus, on the topic of rugby in the Gazette the other day we had some gentleman, possibly Welsh, but photographed masquerading as a South American bandit,

asserting that his men would positively crush and crunch all opposition. Presumably his forecast was intended to raise the morale of such of his own troops who chose to, or could, read the article, whilst one surmises that the garb he chose for pictorial purposes was calculated to intimidate future opponents.

Anyway, so much for the topic of forecasting. Let us move on to such few positive facts as one has to lay before the reader. Both the P.R.C. teams find themselves playing in 'leagues' (if the rigger chaps will forgive such a vulgar expression) which are rather out of kilter, with one or two teams in each competition very much stronger than the remainder. Thus, without so far meeting any opposition of note, the soccer XI have made a most promising start to the season by comfortably winning all four games played, whilst the rugby XV have won their two fixtures by most convincing margins. In the case of the football team, the solution to the fact that the league is in imbalance can be resolved to their own satisfaction by their gaining promotion. What can be done about the situation in the local rugby world is complicated, if that is the correct term in this context, by there being a meagre total of four teams participating in the competition. It may sound just a little impractical, under the circumstances, to suggest that two divisions be formed with the normal two up and two down promotion and relegation formula instituted. It may seem strange, one supposed, to play under a system where you could win the first division and automatically be relegated. There

would, however, be adequate compensation for this peculiarity, for assuming that Police and their arch foes, Teachers, rightfully took up their positions in Division One, the prospect of a gladiatorial epic (complete with supporting cast of hundreds) taking place at Nationals Field every Sunday, as opposed to every other Sunday or so, would surely have enormous appeal for both the sporting public as well as those who watch rugby. Furthermore, regardless of who wins, the battle would be sure to be repeated week after week, season after season and so on ad infinitum.

The recent spate of activity on the bank in front of the P.R.C. has culminated with the P.W.D. laying an immaculate strip of tarmac presumably as the base for the Police tennis courts. It is just possible, I suppose, that work was expedited as an

exercise in preparation for the super highway system envisaged in the next decade. Anyway, the prospect of their being a facility for a bit of knee bending in addition to elbow bending in close proximity to the P.R.C. is most welcome.

Lastly the Editor has specially requested me to bring it to the attention of all sports secretaries that, despite his apparent physical rejuvenation, he has no intention of emerging from retirement and returning personally as a competitor to the sports scene. This a great pity, for in addition to his formerly being a fine all round athlete, he used to throw no mean dart. However, I am sure that all concerned will understand and appreciate his position and join with me in congratulating him on the new commitment into which he has recently entered!



POLICE 1st XI Back Row (l to r) T. Casiin (Manager/Secretary), L. Pearson, D. Hodgkins, D. Inwood, A. Keagle, K. Cassidy, K. Brennan, R. Collins, E. McCreight and F. Dowie. Front Row (l to r) T. Warrilow, R. Thompson, M. Faase, M. Rickards (Captain), D. Unsworth, B. Parkin and G. Howard.

Photo: DC M. Willey

The 1971/72 Soccer season started off with a bang for Police. After 12 weeks of extensive fitness training under Brian Parkin, the Police first team commenced the season on 10th October with a smashing 10 goals to 2 win over Wellington Rovers at Garrison Field. A week later, we met Southampton Rangers at the new Police Sports Field and beat them 4 goals to 1. The third game of the season, on 24th October, against Somerset Eagles showed the goal scoring power of the Police Squad with a 6 goals to 0 victory.

After 3 games the score sheet reads:

Played	Won	Drew	Lost	Goals for	Against	Pts.
3	3	0	0	20	3	6

The following make up the team:-

Mike Richards 'Capt', Allan Keagle, Ron Thompson, Dave Hodgkins, Kevin Brennan, Brian Parkin,

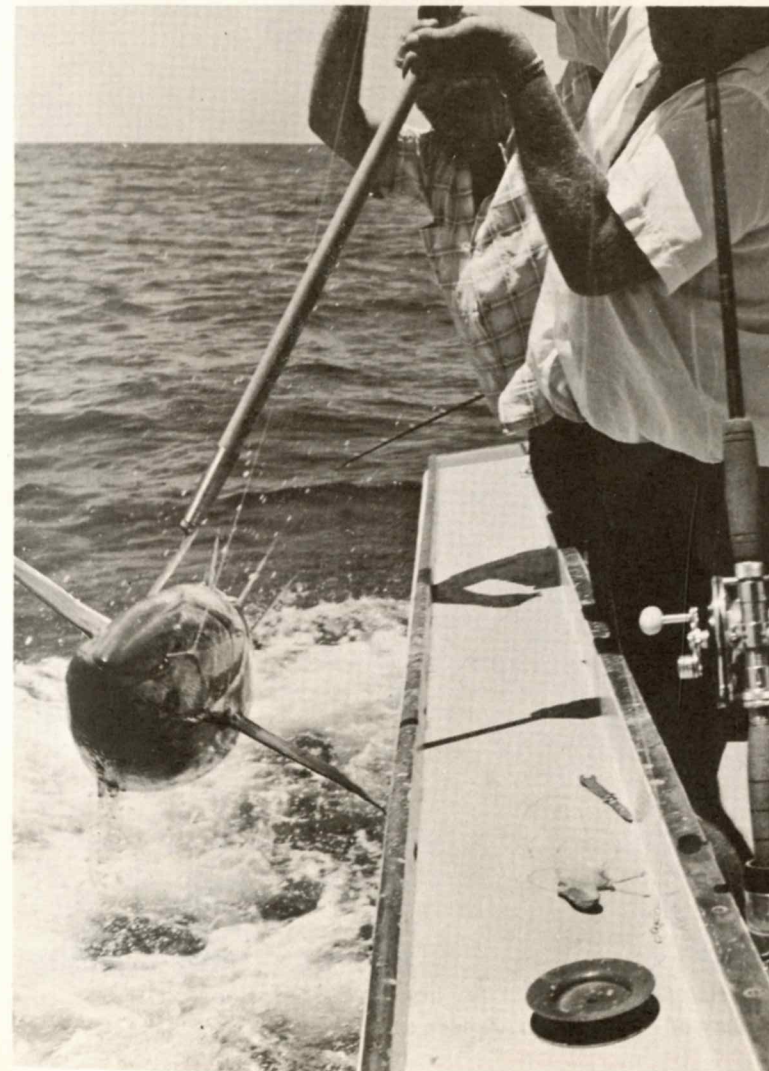
Bob Cain, David Unsworth, Ernie McCreight, Ernie Kerridge, Terry Warrilow, Michael Faasse, Eddie Simpson, Dave Inwood, Frank Dowie, Mel Evans, Roger Collins.

Goal Scorers: Eddie Simpson 10, Kevin Brennan 5 (Pens), Brian Parkin 2, Bob Cain 2, and Dave Unsworth 1

We have still a lot of hard games ahead of us, but the Squad is confident that they will get promotion to the Premier Division.

The Police Reserve Team started off their season with a very fine draw against the Reserve League Champions, Pembroke Hamilton Club. It was a game that Police could have won but in the event the result was 4-4. After 3 games the sheet reads:

Played	Won	Drew	Lost	For	Against	Pts.
3	1	2	0	10	8	4

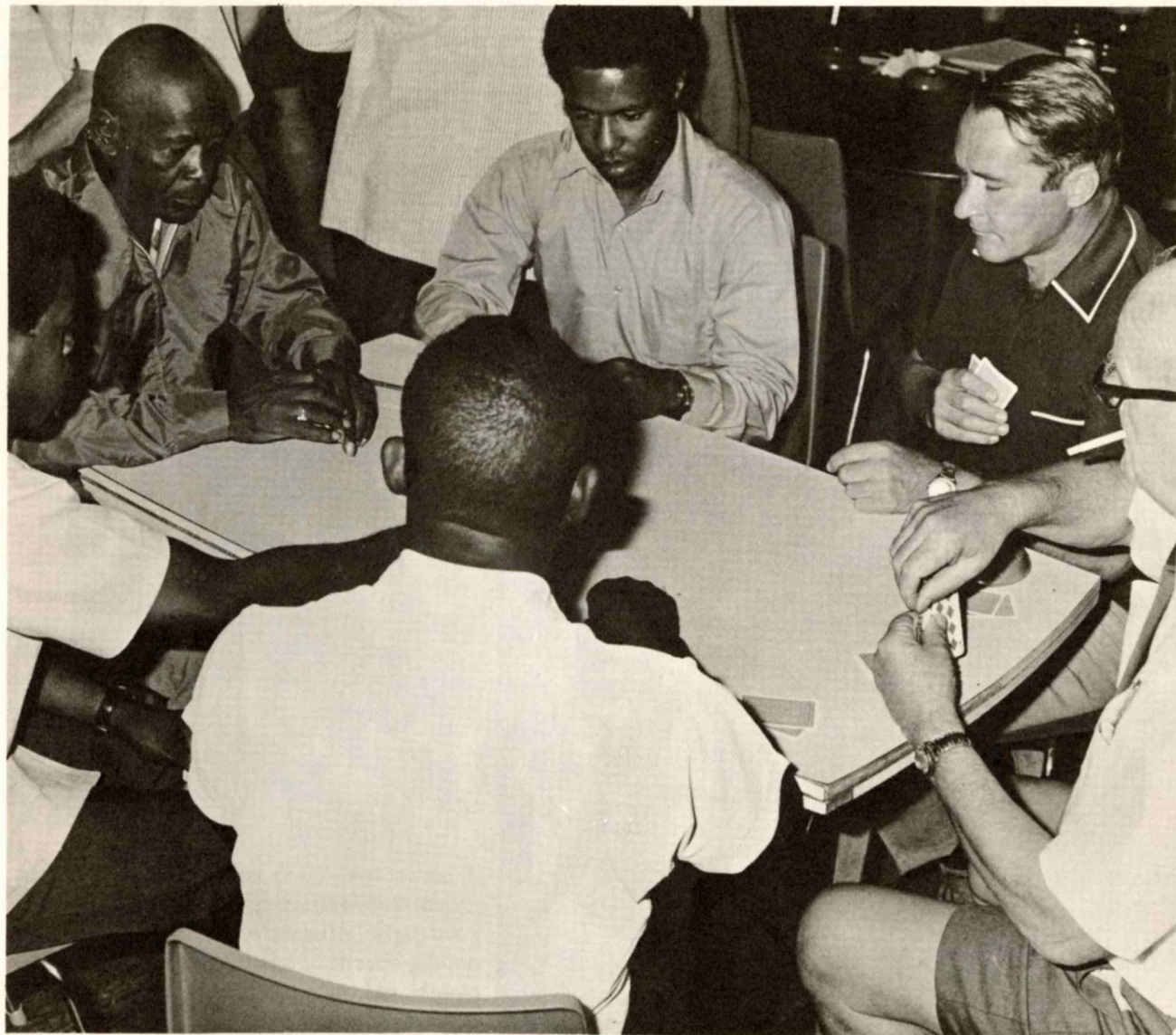


A big Allison Tuna is lifted aboard a Bermuda charter fishing boat at the end of a good fight. Allison, or yellowfin, tuna are among dozens of sporty gamefish varieties caught off the mid-Atlantic resort island. Several world records for allison have been set in Bermuda waters -- and every current world record for blackfin tuna was set here.

BNB Photo.

The St. George Police Club Darts team have, after a successful debut last season in the Bermuda Darts League Third Division, been promoted to the 2nd Division. To date the team has played two games, one of which we won, the second we lost. We still entertain hopes of joining PRC Central and Somerset in the First Division next year - then look out, Somerset! Playing for the team this year are George Washington, Dave Purcell, John Morris, Joe Burrows, Vandal Bridgeman and Vincent Steede; with newcomers, George Hay, Frank Smith, Pete "Dwarf" Shaw, and the Divisional cheese and biscuits man - John Wilkins.

This year saw St. Georges P.R.C. entering a team in the Bermuda Snooker League for the first time. So far we have met with moderate success, having played four games, winning two of those - including a smashing victory of 5-0 over the then leaders O.C.C.IV. We are now placed second in the Eastern and third in the entire league. I am sure that with champions like Peter Stubbs, John Morris, Ray Lloyd, Bob Payne, Dave Purcell (Capt.) Cal Christopher and Joe Burrows, who is now playing with his tooth pick, the team will be the champions of the league at the end of the season!



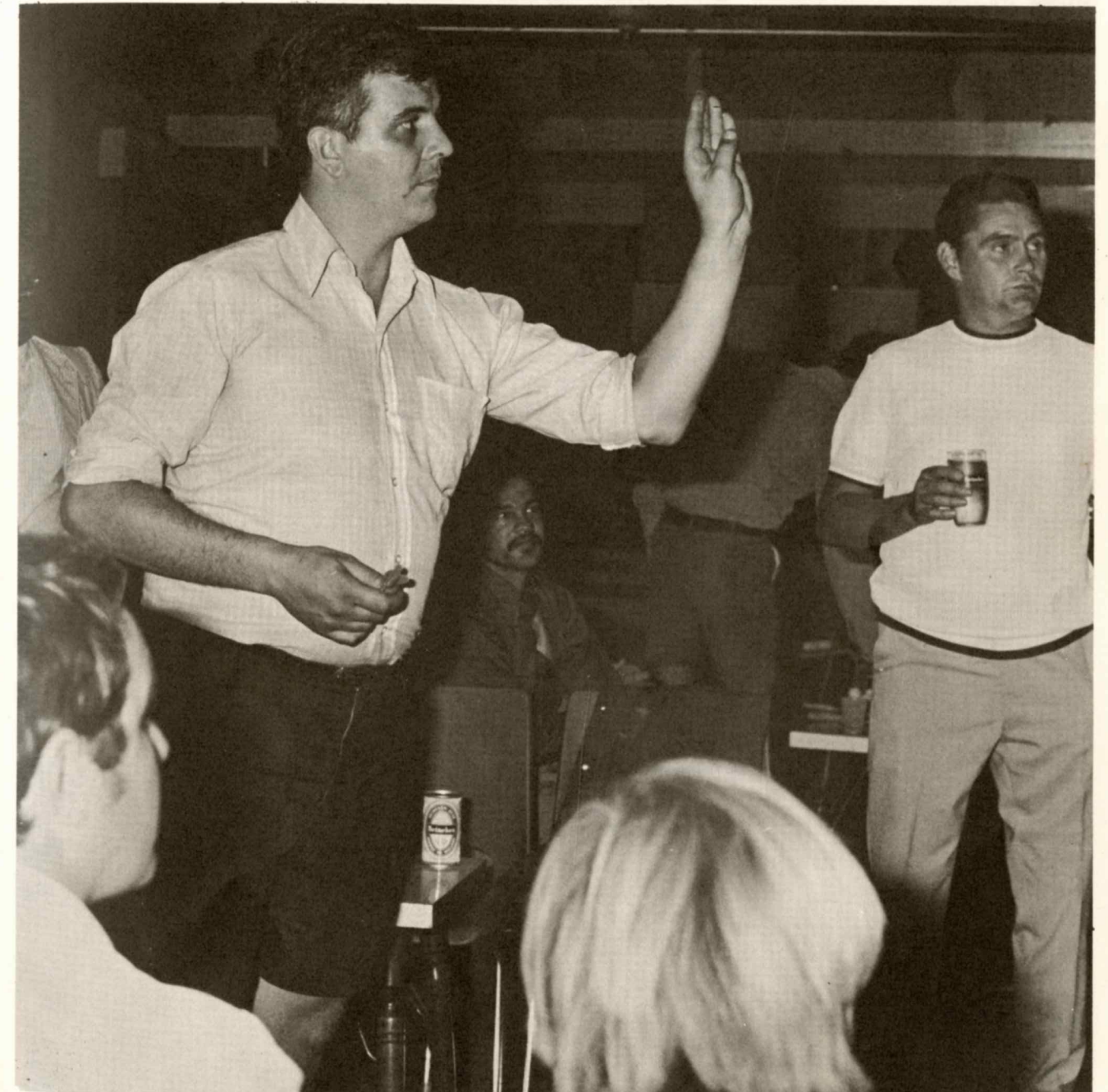
Police number 2 Euchre Team of D.S. Christopher, D.C. Bartley and ex-P.S. McPherson playing a team from the Reserves consisting of P.Ss. Rhoda, Jensen and Woods.

Photo: DC S. Holmes

The second triangular indoor sports meet between the Bermuda Police, The Bermuda Reserve Constabulary and the Hamilton Fire Brigade was held at the Police Recreation Club on Friday October 22, 1971. The games played were Snooker, Euchre, Darts and Table Tennis. As with the first such meet this year the Bermuda Police emerged the winners.

The results were:-	
Police	46 points
Fire Brigade	34 points
Reserves	29 points

The table tennis championship was won by Fireman Hollinsid of the Fire Brigade.



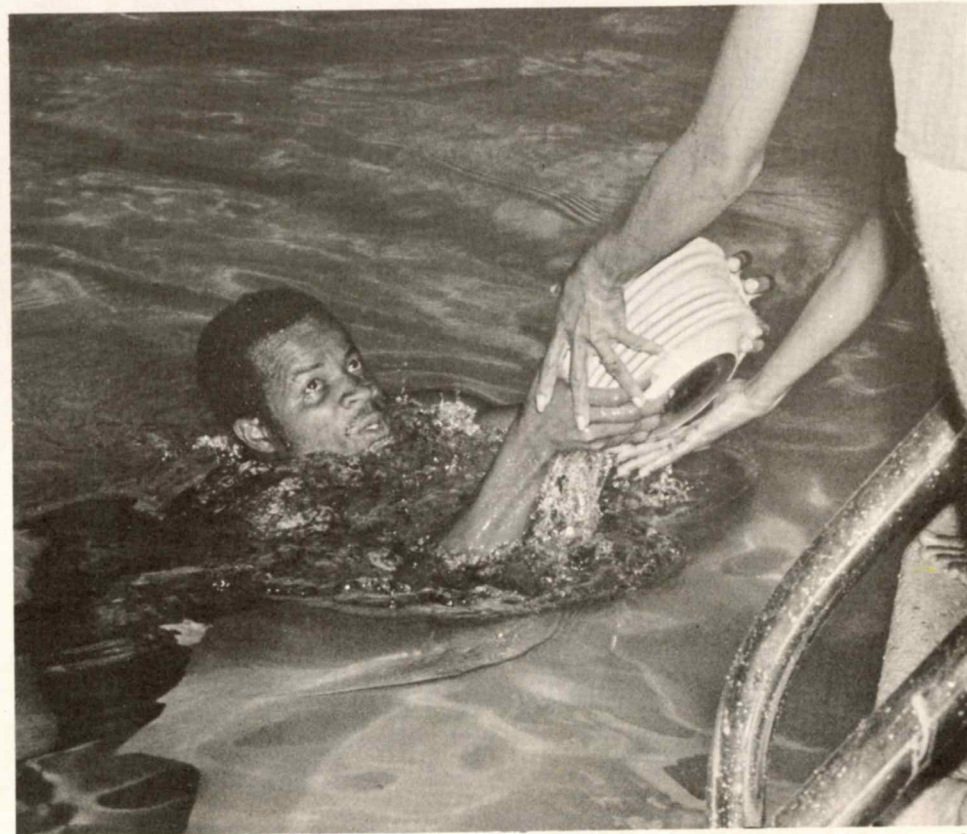
D. C. Willey playing darts watched by Assistant Commandant Simmons of the Reserves, an unidentified Fireman and P.C. Costello.

Photo: DC S. Holmes

POLICE V NURSES SWIMMING GALA



A dead heat between Phil Lupson (left) and Bill Butterworth in the 50 yds. Backstroke event.



Norrell Boyd surfaces after collecting a handfull of plates off the bottom of the Castle Harbour Pool from a single dive.

Photos: P. F. Farrell

The P.R.C. Rugby Section, under the captaincy of Bill Buchanan, has started the season in a strong and determined manner. So far we have played and beaten B.A.A. and Renegades, scoring 77 points for with none against. The training, which started in July on Horseshoe Beach, has paid dividends and teamwork is becoming apparent. We are fortunate in having several spare players to call upon who can adapt to other positions. Already, due to injuries, we have been grateful for this reserve strength.

Geoff, our new stocky Welsh centre, has shown

up well both in attack and defence. Phill Emery was surprised to find himself packing down in the second row, in a 90 degree humidity, only two days after arriving here from Wales. With such enthusiasm we face the season.

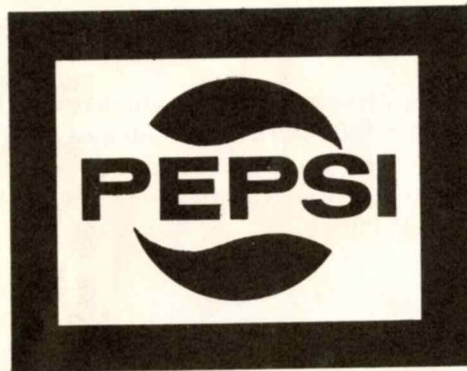
Our entertainments committee is working hard to raise funds for the tour to Boston next Easter and we will welcome as much support as possible at the forthcoming social functions and on the field on Sunday afternoons.

Hon Sec



RUGBY 1st XI Back row (l to r) P. F. Field, W. Nixon, D. Thomas, R. Beech, M. Pett, D. Lunn, P. J. Every, J. Van de Weg, B. Hanney, J. Baker. Front Row (l to r) C. MacDonald, N. Rennie, W. Butterworth, P. O'Riordan, W. Buchanan, P. Moore, B. Counsell, J. Balsdon, J. Arlott

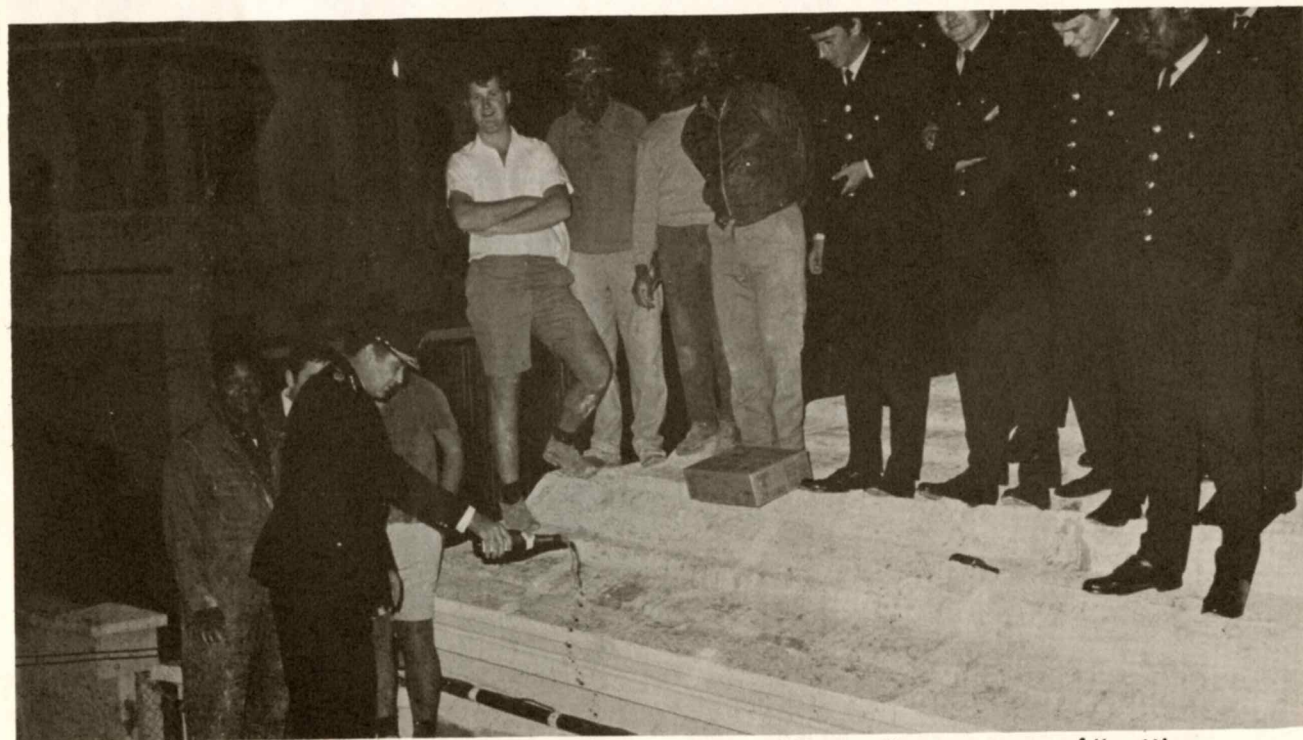
Photo: DC M. Willey



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The Commissioner of Police performing the traditional Bermudian ceremony of "wetting the roof" following renovations at the Police Recreation Club, Prospect, on 17th November, 1971.

Photo: DC M. Willey



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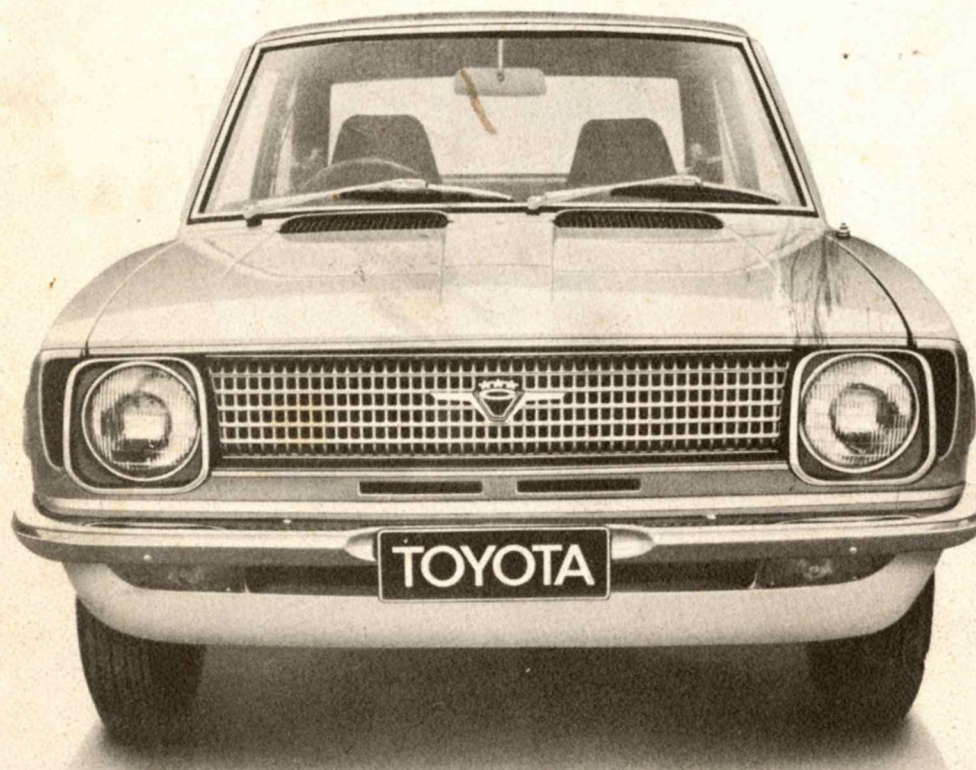
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