

• One of the German Shepherds in action helping subdue an "offender"

# Too old for Rugby, so he got his BA

"I was getting too old for first grade football (league) and didn't want to waste my time staring at the gogglebox so I decided to try to get my HSC. That's how it all began," said Acting Chief Superintendent Bill Beale.

Seven years later — and a perfect

Christmas present — Bill received his BA (Administration) from the Chairman of the Canberra College of Advanced Education Council, Dr

D. F. Waterhouse.
"It's been a long, hard road," Bill said.

Asked "What was next — a Masters?" Bill added: "Give us a break. Seven years off then I'll think about post-graduate study — or something different.

Superintendent Beale, Acting head of CID in the Investigations Department, said the CCAE Administration degree course consisted of 24 units.

His particular combination to back his Admin major were submajors in computing and law.
"With the AFP's help, I did the last few units, in the last semester, on full time study leave," he said.
"I was delayed in completing the

degree earlier because throughout most of 1980 I was overseas in Paris helping to design and imple-ment a security system for the

Australian Embassy.

"While it may have delayed me, however, it was an experience I wouldn't have missed."

And the old chestnut of tertiary qualifications for police officers?

The question obviously struck a sympathetic cord with Superintendent Beale.

"I believe they can help im-measurably," he said. "I'm all in

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"My wife, Betty, and I found Cyprus a marvellous experience," Don said.

Other career highlights include events preceding, during and fol-lowing the infamous Whisky-a-Go-Go Fire in Brisbane, and his long stint as regional commander Southern Region from 1973 to June stint as

"But the Morrison clan hasn't finished with the AFP," Don joked. His son, John, is now a Detective

Sergeant in Southern Region.
In retirement, Don expects to find plenty to do, "like improving my golf and fishing skills".

takes over its first 2 GP GSs ACT Region recently acquired its first general purpose German Shepherds, both trained at the RAAF's police dog handlers' course at Toowoomba, Queensland.

The dogs' skills and abilities have already been demonstrated to senior Canberra-based AFP

ACT dogs squad

Canberra-based

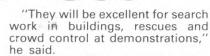
officers.
The Chief of Air Force Police,
Wing Commander Brian Perry, who attended the demonstration, said that at the request of the AFP, specific training peculiar to police requirements had been included in the three-month course for the dogs and their handlers, Paul Fyfe and Ernie Roughley.

"For example, training in tracking was included — a skill we don't bother with in the RAAF," Wing Commander Perry said.

"These dogs are already capable of tracking over rough terrain for about two kilometres. With addi-

increase immeasurably."

OIC of the AFP's ACT Dog Branch, Senior Constable Garry Baker, said that both dogs were to undergo training to make them capable of working as sniffer dogs for hashish and marijuana, but not for heroin.



But he emphasised that the initial three-month training course was only basic training.
"We will be doing a great deal

more work with the dogs in the months ahead," he said.
What this achieves was clear af-

ter one of the RAAF's top Canberra-based handlers, Corporal Dave Tomkins, and his dog went through their paces. Only seeing would convince that such a level of understanding and obedience was

"Remember, my dog is an attack dog and you're seeing attack dog routines," Corporal Tomkins said.

He was asked what would happen if he wanted to call off an attack after realising that someone inside

premises wasn't in fact a prowler.
"The dog can be called off," he said. He proceeded to show how was done.

Senior Constable Baker explained that one of the most difficult tricks to teach a dog was to refuse food until given the command to

"I mention it because we're trying to achieve just that. Many valuable dogs have been destroyed by people throwing poisoned baits over the fence to them."

Senior Constable Baker said the ACT Region already had its own bomb and explosives search dog



Acting Chief Superintendent Bill Beale receives his BA from Dr Waterhouse.

## Out ranked

It will not have escaped the notice of many police officers that, when a criminal such as the Yorkshire Ripper is eventually captured it is their senior officers who bask in the spotlight, but when things go disastrously wrong, it is the humble constable who stands alone in the dock. — Dr. P.A. Waddington writing in the London Daily Telegraph.

# verseas police officers on visit

Two Papua New Guinea Police Officers recently spent five days in Melbourne on training attachment gaining experience in methods and practices used by the CIB in Southern Region.

favour of the AFP investigating and

implementing a properly run study

leave scheme that will encourage

young police officers to try for tertiary qualifications.

"Study, backed with on-the-ground practical experience only enhances one's abilities and hori-

"It's always been my view that while we should give graduates the chance to become police officers."

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he said.

The two officers, Detective Senior Sergeant Andop Waringi and Sergeant IIa Togina, of the Royal Papua New Guinea Consta-

bularly, were on a training course at the AFP College, Barton.

Detective Senior Sergeant Waringi is stationed at Mount Hagan, in the Highlands and Sergeant Togina is attached to the CIB at Arawa, in the North Solomon Islands Islands

Both officers were very impressed by the wide variety and extremely complex inquiries undertaken by the CIB in Melbourne. They took part in arrest, search, interview and court procedures and visited the Drug Unit, Sales Tax, Currency, Major Crime, Melbourne Airport and medifraud operations.



• Detective Senior Sergeant Waringi, Detective Sergeant Bruce Keenan of Melbourne, and Sergeant Ila Togina.

A delegation of 16 Peruvian Police Officers recently visited Australia to study police opera-tions in this country.

During their week-long tour they

spent two days in Canberra visiting

AFP facilities and meeting senior AFP officers.

The group, comprising 15 Colonels, was led by General Jorge Larrauri, Director of Institute of Specialist Studies at the Peruvian Civil Guard Police.