

Harry Desmond TUPMAN

08/04/2015

Harry Desmond TUPMAN QPM

(late of Ashfield, NSW)

Husband to Yvonne TUPMAN, nee ROBERTSON, NSWPF Police Woman #
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Father to Judge Robyn TUPMAN

New South Wales Police Force

Uniform # 78

Regd. # 5450

Rank: Commenced Training at ? Academy on Monday 11 November
1946 (aged 25 years, 9 months, 6 days)

Probationary Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Detective – appointed ? ? ? (YES)

Constable 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed ? ? ?

Sergeant 2nd Class – appointed 1 April 1968

Sergeant 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Inspector 3rd Class – appointed 7 January 1976

Final Rank: Detective Inspector – Retired

Stations: ?, 21 Division, Arson Squad, Special Crime Squad,
Homicide Squad

Service: From 11 November 1946 to 4 February 1981 = 34
years, 2 months, 24 days Service

Age at Retirement: 59 years, 11 months, 30 days

Years in Retirement: 34 years, 2 months, 3 days (was Retired
just about as long as he Served)

Awards: Queen's Police Medal (QPM) for Gallantry (Imperial
) – **granted** 3 June 1978 (Insp)

Born: Saturday 5 February 1921 on Jones Island, NSW

Died on: Tuesday 7 April 2015

Cause: Alzheimer's disease

Age: 94 years, 2 months, 2 days

Death location: Hospital



Harry Desmond TUPMAN QPM

Funeral date: Monday 13 April 2015 @ 2pm

Funeral location: Magnolia Chapel, Macquarie Park
Crematorium, Plassey Road, NORTH RYDE

Buried at: Cremated

**HARRY is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance * NOT
JOB RELATED**

TUPMAN, Harry Desmond, QPM

Detective Inspector (Retired) NSW Police

05.02.1921 – 07.04.2015

Late of Ashfield

Loved husband of Yvonne for 65 years. Beloved father of Robyn and Lyn and father-in-law of Geoff Graham. Proud and treasured grandfather of Jessica, Paul, Emily, Aleisha and Tom and great grandfather to his namesake, Harry. Younger brother of Kath, Connie and Peggy (all deceased) and brother-in-law of Eric Robertson.

A gentleman and a man of integrity. He will be missed by his family and friends and will be remembered always.

Aged 94 years.

HARRY'S family and friends are warmly invited to attend a Celebration of his Life to be held Monday (April 13, 2015) in the Magnolia Chapel of the Macquarie Park Crematorium, Plassey Road, North Ryde to commence at 2pm.

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MAN DECLARED HABITUAL CRIMINAL

Companion Warned

SYDNEY, Monday: Judge Lloyd in the Quarter Sessions today declared a 24-year-old shopbreaker an habitual criminal, and warned a younger man that he was heading for a similar punishment.

Norman Benaldo Brazemall (24) and Alwayn John Howard, (19), pleaded guilty to five shop robberies.

Judge Lloyd sentenced Brazemall to three years and declared him an habitual criminal. He sentenced Howard to two years.

Detective **Harry Tupman**, of 21 Division, said that both men had been released from gaol in February. They had almost immediately begun a series of robberies, using stolen motor cars.

Brazemall had had convictions since he was 15 and Howard's convictions went back to 1947.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/161200306>

The Sydney Morning Herald

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TUPMAN (nee Robertson). – May 25, at Crown Street Hospital, to Yvonne and Harry – a daughter (Robyn).

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/18223470>

The Australian Women's Weekly

Wednesday 26 July 1972 page 6 of 104

By KAY KEAVNEY

The MYSTERY of MARY and EMMA GOFFMAN

Ben Goffman returned to his home at Mosman, N.S.W., from an average working day last summer. His wife and youngest

daughter were not there. They have never been seen since. Here are the clues in a tragic story for which the police ending is, temporarily, "missing, believed murdered".

STRANGERS have bought the house that Mary Goffman made.

Husband Ben used to say, in better times: " Look around. This house is Mary. "

Last February 11, in broad daylight, with her little daughter Emma, Mary disappeared from the white house in the quiet suburban street on the north side of Sydney.

It may have been the scene of their murder.

On July 1 police informed Ben that the "grave fears" he had entertained from the first appeared to be justified.

Mary and Emma were almost certainly dead. So was their probable killer, Robert John Hynes.

Thin, dark, and bearded, with convictions for robbery while armed, Hynes died of injuries suffered in a car crash on June 20. while trying to evade police.

He had rented the car in the name of a Missing Person, Allan John McColm.

In the wreck, in a briefcase, police found a sawn-off rifle, and certain property of Allan McColm's. Later, after an anonymous tip, they found McColm's body in bush at the side of the Mona Vale Road. He had been shot through the head with a bullet from the same sawn-off rifle.

(During the long months of uncertainty, while Mary and Emma too were Missing Persons, Ben often said: " There's so much heavy bush on the north side. They could be dead in there, where nobody might ever find them. ")

There were other alarming developments.

When Hynes was taken from the wreck, a telephone number was inked on his hand.

Police traced it to a housewife at North Curl Curl, also on the north side. She told a terrifying story.

On June 16 a man had telephoned in the name of a well-known carrying company. He was checking, he said, that someone would be at home to help him with a heavy parcel.

The housewife was instantly suspicious. She was expecting no parcel, and said so.

But in due course the man appeared. He was thin, dark, and bearded.

The housewife let him leave the heavy parcel. But she resisted every pretext he gave to get inside the house.

That parcel contained sand. The man she has now identified as Robert John Hynes.

Her quick wits that day had probably saved her life. But how often, the alarmed police wondered, had Hynes used this ploy and succeeded'?

In Hynes' house at West Ryde, they found certain names and telephone numbers. Allan McColm's was among them.

So, on a slip of paper, was B. C. Goffman's.

The detectives called for the Missing Persons file on Mary and Emma.

What they read deepened their fears. On July 1 they cabled the English police to contact Ben.

By then, the house that Mary made had been sold to strangers. Over the months, Ben had found it increasingly unbearable to live there.

And besides, he needed money.

Since February, desperate to turn up information, he had spent hundreds of dollars on advertisements.

He had even employed a private detective.

And on that afternoon of February 11 when his loved ones disappeared, a "bearded man" had gone to his bank with two cheques signed by Mary.

They cleaned the Goffman's joint account of all \$44.

Ben needed money badly.

Late in June, broken in heart and health, he went back to his native London.

Jane (9) and Sarah were soon to follow.

Teddy the dog, beloved of Mary, had been found a new home.

Mary's elderly mother, pencil-thin from the months of anguish, still lived about 50 yards up the road from the white house.

But she too planned to leave Australia.

She had never believed for a moment that Mary had willingly left home and family.

But the news, when it came, nearly killed her.

In distant London, Ben reacted bitterly. From the first, he insisted, the police should have regarded the case as a homicide.

On July 3 he rang me.

I never met Mary or Emma, but I heard the story through a mutual friend.

Before he left, I spent weeks, off and on. with Ben, his

friends, and family, probing what seemed a impenetrable mystery.

Now, with the link to the man Hynes, we knew at least part of the answer.

But Ben wanted us to publish this story. Some clue might emerge, some reader come up with information that would help solve the rest of the mystery.

Detectives in charge of the case concurred strongly.

Here, then, is what I learnt of the Goffmans, and the known events of that February day.

It was a golden Friday. Second daughter Sarah had just turned six and Mary (the most devoted of mothers) was planning a birthday party to be held the next day.

Youngest daughter Emma was small for her age – almost four. Ben describes her as " build medium, eyes blue, straight hair, light-brown to honey-blonde; probably wearing a short-sleeved navy-blue dress; articulate, trained to quote her name, address, and telephone number. "

Mary was 43. " build slim, complexion tanned, height 5ft, 7in., hair brown and greying, speaking with an attractive Border lilt; probably wearing slacks, a yellow knit top, a distinctive ring, and a man's Omega calendar watch. "

She and Ben had been married ten years. It was Mary's first marriage, his second.

They met on a boat that brought them to Sydney, him from New Zealand, her from the United States. A telephonist, she had lived and worked in several countries since leaving Britain.

She passionately wanted children. In the ten years she had Jane, Sarah. Emma, and a miscarriage.

Friends and neighbors testify that the couple were unusually close. So does Mrs. White, Mary's mother, who migrated to Australia to be near them.

Mary enjoyed home-making and was good at it, though she suffered at times from "suburban ennui."

Ben handled all the business, including paying the bills and marketing in bulk.

Mary had a very real flair for interior decoration, and turning up bargains in antique shops.

With their own hands, she and Ben transformed the broken-down old house they were paying off at Mosman into a distinctive and charming home.

Dozens of books, records, photographic equipment, testified to the Goffmans' catholic interests.

So did their friends, ranging (said one of them) "from professors to the man who runs a stall at the city markets; from quiet suburbanites to pot-party goers."

Last year there was a minor burglary at the house and Mary was nervous. She never went out without double-locking doors and windows and fixing the fly screens.

Nor would she go out, even to garden, without wearing sunglasses.

All these facts have significance in the story.

Throughout, like a leit-motif, is a "bearded man."

The first mention came from Mary herself, to Ben, her mother, and a woman neighbor, a week before she disappeared.

Ben's car was advertised for sale. A bearded man (she said) called at the house to inspect it, presumably on foot.

Something about him Bearded man at Goffmans' house frightened her. She described him to Ben, to her mother, and to a woman friend as "sick." He asked her to go with him in the car for a test drive. She refused. (She herself never drove.)

When she suggested he leave his briefcase with her as surety, he appeared to take umbrage and walked off.

(Says Detective-Sergeant Harry Tupman, now in charge of the case: "No wonder he took umbrage. That briefcase probably contained the sawn-off rifle.")

That same night Ben sold the car to quite another buyer, later paying the cheque into the couple's joint current account at a local bank.

It turned a deficit into a credit. On that Friday, February 11, the credit stood at exactly \$744.

That morning, Ben testifies, all seemed normal when he left for work. Mary was to deliver Teddy, their airedale, to a dog salon at the Spit for clipping and shampooing.

She and Emma did, around 9 a.m. The salon offered to ring when Teddy was finished.

Mary said not to bother, she'd call back before five.

Nothing in her manner caused remark.

A neighbor who spoke to her walking back found her "perfectly normal."

The local milkman was waiting to collect his weekly money. He found her "her usual bright self."

He thinks she was wearing dark jeans and a darkish top (but only a yellow-knit top appears to be missing).

Emma, he thinks, "wore a plain dark dress."

Mary went into the house and got the money. The milkman gave her change and a receipt. He got into his van and drove away.

He estimates the time at 10.15 a.m.

And no one who knows Mary and Emma has seen them since, or at least has come forward to say so.

They were still (Ben says) in the house at 12.30. He rang from his city office, as he did at least once a day.

He said, "She sounded a bit sick, but she had a period, and both she and Emma had colds. Also we'd been out late the night before.

"She talked a bit about Sarah's party, and at the end seemed quite bright and normal."

Around 1.30, the elderly couple next door heard Emma coughing in the yard.

"Shortly after lunch" (the police were told later), a man claiming to be Ben rang the bank with a query about the state of the joint account.

About 2.20. Mary rang her mother.

Mrs. White's last sight of her daughter had been late on the night before. The Goffmans had been to a dinner party, and the grandmother "baby-sat." Mary and Teddy walked her home, as they always did, and at the gate Mary kissed her and said. "See you tomorrow. Mother."

Her manner then was "normal." Now it was markedly agitated.

She asked Mrs. White to pick up Jane and Sarah after school. This was by no means unusual. What followed was.

"She asked me to bring them back to my place, instead of taking them home." said Mrs. White. "That had never happened before, never once.

"She asked me to keep them there till she called. I thought she must be preparing some surprise for Sarah's birthday next day.

"I said. "Yes, of course, dear. But what about Emma'?"

"For about a week, after being on the waiting list for months, Emma had been going to a nearby pre-school in the afternoons. I think Mary must have kept her home that day because of her cold."

Mrs. White's voice shook. "Mary." she went on, "said, in such a funny way. 'I've got Emma.' Got. She put an emphasis on 'got.'

"I said, 'Mary, are you all right'?" and she said 'Yes, Mother' and hung up."

And that was the last time anyone has heard Mary's voice, or at least has come forward to say so.

"I nearly went down," said Mrs. White. "Only 50 yards away. How I wish I had! But I was afraid she'd think me foolish."

Some time around three, the elderly woman next door saw "a tall, thin man with a small beard" standing across the road from the Goffmans', looking toward the house.

"He held a handkerchief up to his face," she said. " I watched him for some time. until he noticed me at the window. Then he turned on his heel and walked up the road.

"He made me so nervous I wore all my rings when I went shopping a bit later. On the way, I saw him walking back toward the Goffmans'. "

There was no sign of him, and all seemed quiet, when she got home around 4.30. At 4.55, just on closing time, a bearded man entered the Goffmans' bank and presented two cheques.

Together they totalled \$700. Both were signed "Mary C. Goffman."

The signatures were unmistakably Mary's. But she invariably added the words: "per B. C. and M. C. Goffman." They appeared on neither cheque. (Ben: "I'm positive she signed under duress, perhaps from a threat to Emma. Mary wasn't businesslike. I think she believed leaving off the extra words would invalidate the cheques.")

Both cheques were apparently legal. Even so, the teller referred them to a superior, who referred them to the manager. The manager came out and looked at the man, who seemed perfectly at ease.

The bank officers later described him to the police as: "about 30. 5ft. 10in., slim build, dark complexion, dark wavy hair, beard closely cropped, no moustache, dark glasses, well dressed in a dark suit." (They have since identified him as Robert John Hynes.)

When the manager saw no sign of Ben or Mary, he rang both the Goffman house and Ben's office. Neither answered.

Meanwhile, the bank doors had been closed and locked. Still the bearded man seemed unperturbed.

The bank felt obliged to honor the cheques, for \$50 and \$650. When they paid over the cash, it left \$44 in the joint account.

The bearded man asked to be let out by the back door, which led into a Mosman car park.

The bank officers are said to have watched him, intending to note his car number.

But he walked calmly out of the car park and was lost to sight.

Ben Goffman takes up the story: "After work I'd been to the markets to buy vegetables, as I always did on a Friday night. "I drove up about ten to six in the new car, expecting to find the whole family, including Teddy, at home.

"But the bedroom blinds were drawn and all the windows shut. "I pressed the front-door bell and it didn't work. So I got out my key. The door opened right away, which meant it wasn't double locked. That wasn't like Mary, if she were going out.

"As soon as I got inside I saw why the bell hadn't worked. The plastic casing and two of the batteries were lying on the floor, along with some of Emma's toys. "The receipt for the milk money and some change were still on the hall table.

All this seemed strange. "Beside them on the table were her sunglasses. "I went through to the kitchen and tried the back door. It was locked, but not chained, again not like Mary since the burglary.

" The vitamiser was on the sink, with the remains of some milk in it. It was new, and Mary was fanatical about washing it right after use. Alongside was an empty yoghurt carton. She'd often give Emma milkshake with yoghurt for lunch.

"The kitchen window was shut but not locked, and the flyscreen not replaced properly. "And the whole knife drawer from the cupboard under the sink was missing.

"Later I found it on the bed in the spare bedroom off the kitchen.

" I couldn't understand any of it. I thought perhaps they'd all gone down to the dog salon, and drove there via the park.

" The salon had closed at five. When Mary hadn't turned up as promised, they'd left Teddy at the adjoining vet's.

" Then I tried Mary's mother's, and found Jane and Sarah there, and heard about Mary's phone call.

" Even then I was puzzled rather than scared. I had no reason to suspect anything sinister. Mother and I took the girls home, thinking it would soon be Emma's bed time."

By 8.15, after vainly checking with various friends, Ben was ringing the police, while his closest friend, Ron Poison, tried the hospitals.

The police came, and that night two more names were added to the bulging files of Missing Persons.

" I don't know what I thought." Ben said. " That she'd had some sort of breakdown, all sorts of things. But a breakdown between breakfast and lunchtime? I didn't know then about the cheques and the bearded man."

Next morning, late, he rang nine little girls, to cancel Sarah's birthday party.

He and Mrs. White, Ben said, searched the house to see what was missing.

" She seemed to have gone just in old slacks and the yellow top, and Emma in the thin navy-blue dress. So far as we could see, she had no purse, no bag, nothing warm for Emma, and was without any sunglasses."

Mrs. White discovered that one of a pair of highly distinctive large sheets was missing. They were a gift from Mary's brother in the United States, and would certainly be rare in Australia.

The sheet was a tan color, with a pattern of white flowers on a black grid, labelled "Vera Collection by Burlington."

Also missing were the scissors Mary kept in the kitchen. (A large pair of scissors was found in Hynes' home, identified as Mary's by Mrs. White. There was also a broken pair of sunglasses.)

A joint savings-account book containing \$600 (held by Mary for her mother) was safely hidden. But the chequebook was missing.

That was what sent Ben to the bank on Monday morning, to be told about the two signed cheques and the bearded man.

Ben said, "From that moment, I was sure Mary and Emma had come to harm."

In those days before either of us had heard of Robert John Hynes, many things puzzled me.

If Mary had the wit to leave off the extra words, why not sign even more incorrectly, to alert the bank?

"I think she tried to." Ben said. "The cheque immediately preceding those two has never been presented. She could have used it first that day, signing it incorrectly.

"But there were several things in the house signed 'Mary C. Goffman.' The man could have checked with them, and forced her to tear the cheque up.

"So leaving off the initials was the best she could do."

How did he get the two away, in broad daylight, and without an outcry?

"Mary would do anything," Ben said, "if he threatened Emma. Or perhaps they were dead when he took them out."

Always Ben came back to the "bearded man", who called about the car, and frightened Mary.

At first, the man was to inspect the car at night, when Ben was home.

"Then he rang back and cancelled, 'because he had to work back at a Parramatta pharmacy', and arranged to go out to the house when I wasn't there.

"Afterwards my friends and I, then the private detective, combed Parramatta but we never found that man."

Ben's life over those months was torture.

It happened when he was especially tired, closest to breakdown. Very soon he would think: Not Mary. Mary wouldn't have just run away, deserting Jane and Sarah too, putting him and her mother on this rack, causing Teddy to fret. Not Mary.

Had she broken down? Were she and Emma wandering about in God knew what condition?

One witness thought so. After reading a newspaper story, she identified them as a lost-looking, dirty woman and child she had seen wandering about at Circular Quay.

Ben felt the descriptions didn't fit. But for a long time afterward, he haunted the Quay. Deep down, though, he knew the truth from that first moment in the bank, when he heard about the bearded man.

His last words to me before he left were: "That man killed them, and hid them somewhere in the bush."

Now Ben and the police appeal for aid.

If you observed anything on that February day, or before, or since, which might be of assistance, please contact your local police or the Sydney C.I.B. (Tel. 20966).

Det.-Sgt. Tupman: " Someone may have seen Hynes acting in unusual or suspicious circumstances. He may have used his own car or a stolen one.

" Particularly contact us if you were ever approached, either by telephone or in person, in a similar manner to the North Curl Curl housewife.

"Someone may have seen the missing sheet from the Goffman

home, or Mary's distinctive ring.

" Any information, however slight, may help us to break this case, and who knows how many others? "

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/47473545/4906874>

The Canberra Times
Tuesday 5 December 1972 page 7 of 24
Missing woman believed murdered

SYDNEY, Monday. – A missing Sydney woman and her three year-old daughter are believed to have been murdered by a man killed in a car accident while being pursued by police on June 16 this year, police said today.

The Senior City Coroner, Mr K. M. Waller, SM, today opened a magisterial inquiry into the disappearance of Mrs Mary Crozier Goffman, 43, and her daughter Emma, of Mosman, on February 11.

Detective Sergeant Harry Desmond Tupman, of the **Special Crime Squad**, told the Coroner he believed that Mrs Goffman and her daughter had been killed by Mr **Robert John Hynes**.

He said Mr Hynes had been involved in a car accident on June 16 after being pursued by police and had died as a result of his injuries on June 19 in the Royal North Shore Hospital.

Sergeant Tupman said police inquiries had shown that on February 11, two cheques for \$50 and \$650 had been drawn from the Goffman's joint account by a man who had later been identified as Mr Hynes by bank officials from a photograph.

The manager of the Mosman branch of the Commercial Bank of Sydney, Mr Henry John Barnard, told the court he had tried to ring Mrs Goffman at work but had been unsuccessful in contacting them.

Mr Barnard said he had initialled the cheques and the money, in \$10 notes had been handed to the man.

He said the amount of the cheques, the fact that they were to be presented in cash and that it was not Mr Goffman accepting the money, had worried him.

However, the man's actions had not revealed any fear and he had not acted suspiciously.

"I felt at that point that I was satisfied it was all right", he said.

The hearing was adjourned.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/110623865>

The Canberra Times

Wednesday 6 December 1972 page 3 of 36

Finding of murder

SYDNEY, Tuesday. — A coroner acting as a Justice of the Peace found today that Mrs Mary Crazier Gofman, 43, and her daughter Emma, of Mosman, died on February 11 this year at the hands of a person since deceased.

The Senior City Coroner, Mr Wallen, SM, said, "But as to the manner and cause of death and place, the evidence does not enable me to say. I further find that although no bodies have been found I am satisfied death actually took place".

He said he was satisfied that they had been killed by Mr Robert John Hynes who, he had been told at an earlier inquiry, had died in Royal North Shore Hospital on June 19 after a car accident while being pursued by police.

The Canberra Times

Tuesday 9 July 1972 page 10 of 18

Identified

SYDNEY, Monday. —

Police positively identified today two skeletons found at Ingleside on Friday as Mrs Mary Goffman, 43, and her daughter, Emma, 3.

At a coroner's inquiry on December 5, 1972, Mr K. M. Walker, SM, found the mother and daughter had been murdered by Robert John Hynes, 34, who died in a car accident while being chased by police on June 19, 1972.

The Canberra Times

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Sailor, 19, charged over Nowra fire

A junior sailor had been charged by the Navy yesterday afternoon with a number of serious offences in relation to the fire at the Nowra naval air station on December 4, the

Minister for Defence, Mr Killen, said in a statement yesterday.

Able Seaman G. J. Trent, 19, of the base, was charged after lengthy questioning at the base yesterday.

A spokesman for Mr Killen said that the man had been charged under the Naval Discipline Act, but no further details of the charges were available yet. He is in naval custody.

12 aircraft

Investigations into the fire, which damaged or destroyed 12 Grumman Tracker aircraft and a hangar, have been in progress since the fire.

Mr Killen said that the investigation had been greatly assisted by the **NSW Police Arson Squad, led by Detective Inspector Harry Tupman**, Commonwealth Police and Navy officers had also inquired.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/110836319>

‘Relentless’ Harry Tupman – ‘the detective’s detective’ – dies at 94

LEGENDARY detective Harry Tupman, whose arrests included prison escapee and killer Ronald Ryan, passed away yesterday aged 94.

Janet Fife-Yeomans

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April 7, 2015 – 11:00PM

LEGENDARY detective Harry Tupman, whose arrests included prison escapee and killer Ronald Ryan, died yesterday aged 94.

Mr Tupman, the first head of the state's homicide squad when it was formed in 1977, was known as the "detective's detective" in the days before CCTV, DNA, the internet and mobile phones made the job easier.

Among his high-profile cases was the tracking down and arrest of Ryan, who had shot and killed a prison officer during an escape from Melbourne's Pentridge Prison in 1965. Ryan was caught while visiting a woman in Sydney in a car with a boot full of loaded firearms and became the last man to be hanged in Australia.

In 1960, the former detective inspector Tupman solved the kidnapping and murder of eight-year-old Graeme Thorne, whose father had won \$100,000 on the Opera House lottery, the equivalent of more than \$5 million in today's money. The killer, Stephen Bradley, was tracked down after he fled to Sri Lanka and was extradited to Australia.

Mr Tupman was guest of honour at a recent reunion of the elite homicide squad when those who had worked with him as young officers spoke of him as a "super sleuth", a "relentless hunter" and a meticulous professional. Mr Tupman said at the time that technology would never replace the key to being a good detective, which was to be a good listener.

Mr Tupman had suffered from Alzheimer's disease and died in hospital, leaving his wife Yvonne, 94, their daughters Robyn Tupman – a NSW District Court judge – Lyn Bardetta, five grandchildren and a great-grandson.

‘Relentless’ Harry Tupman – ‘the detective’s detective’ – dies
at 94 | Daily Telegraph

Police Dog EDGE

08/04/2015

Police Dog EDGE

Queensland Police Force

Regd. # ?

Rank: Police Dog

Stations: ?

Service: From ? to ?

Awards: ?

Born: ?

Died on: Saturday 4 April 2015

Cause: ?

Age: ?

Funeral date: ?

Funeral location: ?

Buried at: ?

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Senior Constable Stuart Ellison & Police Dog EDGE.

It is with sadness we announce the sudden passing of police dog and TV star PD Edge overnight. (Saturday 4 April 2015)

PD Edge, who starred in Channel Nine's factual program *Send in The Dogs* in 2011, served as a general police dog with the Brisbane Dog Squad alongside Senior Constable Stuart Ellison.

His exceptional skills were demonstrated on many occasions throughout his five years of service with the QPS, often assisting tactical police, drug squad and SERT.

The seven-year-old German Sheppard was responsible for tracking a large number of offenders and became well-known

amongst other officers for his ability and skill, especially on Brisbane's Southside.

Overnight, while off-duty and enjoying rest over the Easter break, PD Edge was unwell and rushed to hospital where he underwent surgery but could not be saved.

Police dogs and their handlers form an incredible bond, working and living together.

Our thoughts are with Senior Constable Ellison and his family who are obviously devastated with the loss of PD Edge.

Ronald Joseph REDMOND

08/04/2015

Ronald Joseph REDMOND QPM APM

Queensland Police Force

Regd. # ?

Rank: 15th Police Commissioner:

Acting Commissioner Qld Police Service

22 September 1987 – 1 November 1989

Stations: ?

Service: From ? to ?

**Awards: Queen's Police Medal (QPM) –
granted 25 June 1983**

National Medal – granted 3 December 1987

**Australian Police Medal (APM) – granted
26 January 1990**

Born: 5 July 1932

Died on: Wednesday 1 April 2015

Cause: ?

Age: 82

**Funeral date: Thursday, 9th April 2015
at 11:00am**

**Funeral location: St Francis Of Assisi
Catholic Church, 463 Oxford Street,
Paddington, Australia**

Buried at: ?



Ron Redmond, Queensland Police Force. Appointed Deputy Commissioner on 02.07.1987, Ronald Joseph Redmond became Acting Commissioner of Police just two months later, replacing Commissioner Terence Lewis. Image PM1180 Courtesy of the Queensland Police Museum.

The eleventh Deputy Commissioner, Ronald Joseph Redmond, rose to this rank on 02.07.1987 after 35 years in a variety of state-wide branches. A long term member of the CIB, R.Redmond was awarded a Churchill Fellowship in 1979 to enable him to study Scenes of Crime techniques in the UK and USA. Deputy

Commissioner Redmond enjoyed just two months at this level before taking on the top policing job as Acting Commissioner when Terence Murray Lewis was ordered to stand down whilst allegations before the Fitzgerald Inquiry were resolved. Mr Redmond guided Queensland's Police through two turbulent years with a wealth of knowledge and fine sense of humour.

RONALD is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance *
NOT JOB RELATED

Location of Funeral Service: [codepeople-post-map]

REDMOND, Ronald Joseph Members of The Queensland Police Legacy Scheme are advised of the passing of esteemed Life Member and former President and founding Director, Ronald Joseph Redmond. A Funeral Mass will be held to celebrate Ron's life commencing 11 a. m. on Thursday, 9th April, 2015, at St Francis of Assisi, 463 Oxford Street, Paddington, Sydney, NSW. Greg Tutt, President

Funerals

Published in The Courier-Mail on 06/04/2015

<http://tributes.couriermail.com.au/notice/141582044>

REDMOND, Ronald Joesph QPM APM

5 July 1932 – 1 April 2015

Passed away peacefully at home. Beloved Husband of Fay (RIP) and Father of John-Paul. He will be sorely missed by many. A Funeral Mass to Celebrate Ron's life will be conducted at St Francis of Assisi, 463 Oxford Street, Paddington, on Thursday, 9 April, 2015 at 11 a. m.

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Funerals

Published in The Courier-Mail on 04/04/2015

<http://www.oliverose.com.au/notice/138782016/view?random=1428428968143>

**Donald Michael Bruce
FREUDENSTEIN**

08/04/2015

Donald Michael Bruce FREUDENSTEIN

(late of Macksville)

aka Don

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 17871

Rank: Inspector – Retired

**Stations: Nyngan, Narrandera, Barrellan,
Bowraville, Patrol Tactician – North
Sydney (1990's), Police Association of
NSW**

Service: From ? to 5 August 2004 = 26
years Service

Awards: National Medal – granted 7n May
1994

Born: ? ? 1949

Died on: Monday 6 April 2015 in
Macksville Hospital

Cause: Respiratory failure whilst
recovering from cancer

Age: 65

Funeral date: Monday 13 April 2015 @
11am

Funeral location: St Patrick's Church,
Macksville

Buried at: ?



Donald (Don)

Freudenstein served the Police Association as branch secretary, delegate to conference, Executive member, trustee and vice-president spanning the years from 1985–1992 when he was promoted to inspector. In 1996 he was seconded to become secretary of the Commissioned Police Officers Association (CPOA). Following the amalgamation of the Police Association and CPOA in 1999 he resigned to take up the position of commissioned officers' co-ordinator with the Police Association, a position he held until his retirement in 2004. A veteran unionist, Don was a finalist (1 of

3) in the ACTU
Organiser of the
Year Award 2002.
He died on 6 April
2015.

**DON is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance * NOT
JOB RELATED**

Funeral Service Location: [codepeople-post-map]

Funeral Service photos – courtesy of John Cumberland











Ronald Major CAWTHRAY

08/04/2015

Ronald Major CAWTHRAY

aka Pony

New South Wales Police Force

New South Wales Police Band

Regd. # 7314

Rank: Senior Sergeant – Retired

Stations: ?, Earlwood

**Service: From ? to 29 April 1988 = 35
years Service**

**Awards: National Medal – granted 7
August 1995**

Born: ?

Died on: Saturday 4 April 2015

Cause: ?

Age: 82

**Funeral date: Monday 13 April 2015 @
2.30pm**

**Funeral location: Tweed Heads
Crematorium, 176 Kirkwood Road, TWEED
HEADS**

Buried at: ?

RONALD is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance *
NOT JOB RELATED

Location of Funeral Service: [codepeople-post-map]

With regret I advise the death of Ronald M (Pony) CAWTHRAY, 82 old, former Regd. No. 7314, a Veteran Member of the Gold Coast Branch of the RPA.

Ron passed away on 04/04/2015 and his funeral is proposed to be held at 2.30pm on Monday 13th Instant at the Tweed Heads Crematorium, 176 Kirkwood Road, TWEED HEADS.

[divider]

Lance STIRTON

08/04/2015

Lance STIRTON APM

late of Maroubra & Matraville, NSW

New South Wales Police Force

**Joined NSW Police Force via NSW Police
Cadet system on 5 February 1946**

Penrith Police College – Class # 029

Cadet # 596

Regd. # 6340

Rank: NSW Police Cadet – Commenced Training on 5 February
1946 (Aged 16 years, 13 days)

Probationary Constable – appointed 24 January 1949 (Aged 19
years, 1 day)

Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Detective – appointed ? ? ?

Constable 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 1 January 1966

Sergeant 2nd Class – appointed 1 June 1973

Sergeant 1st Class – appointed 31 October 1975

Inspector – appointed ? ? ?

Superintendent – appointed ? ? ?

Assistant Commissioner – appointed 18 December 1985

Deputy Commissioner – State Commander – appointed ? May 1991

Stations: ?, **Commanded** a wide variety of specialist criminal investigation squads including Homicide, Consorting and Special Breaking, and the Special Weapons and Operations Section, Broken Hill (Supt. of Broken Hill Police District), the 1st **Regional South-West** Office (23 – 31 Moore St, Liverpool) – 1st Region Commander (August 1987 – June 1991), State Commander (June 1991 – 3 June 1993)

Service: From 5 February 1946 to 3 June 1993 = 47 years, 3 months, 29 days Service

Awards: National Medal – **granted** 10 September 1986 (Assistant Commissioner)

Australian Police Medal – **granted** 26 January 1988 (Assistant Commissioner)

1st Clasp to National Medal – **granted** 23 February 1993 (Deputy Commissioner)

Born: Thursday 23 January 1930

Died on: Thursday 2 April 2015

Cause: ?

Age: 85 years, 2 months, 10 days

Funeral date: Friday 10 April 2015 @ 11am

Funeral location: All Saints Anglican Church, Ocean Street, WOOLLAHRA.

Buried at: ?

Memorial: NSW Police force Service Memorial Wall, Sydney
Police Centre, Surry Hills, B33 (left wall)

**LANCE is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance * NOT
JOB RELATED**

Location of Funeral Service: [codepeople-post-map]



On the left is former Assistant Commissioner, **Lance Stirton** (Cadet No. 559) with **Jack Bailey** (Cadet No. 613) holding the blunt end of a very much DEAD red-bellied black snake. Jack being the junior two, he was allowed (directed?) to hold the bitey end for the photo.

It was taken at Buff Point around 1947 – where Lance's parents had a weekender...Lance and some of his male friends, together with his sister (Betty) and her girlfriends, most of whom were workmates, would spend some weekends at this place – a million

miles from no-where in those days then travel back to Sydney on Sunday night by bus then train.

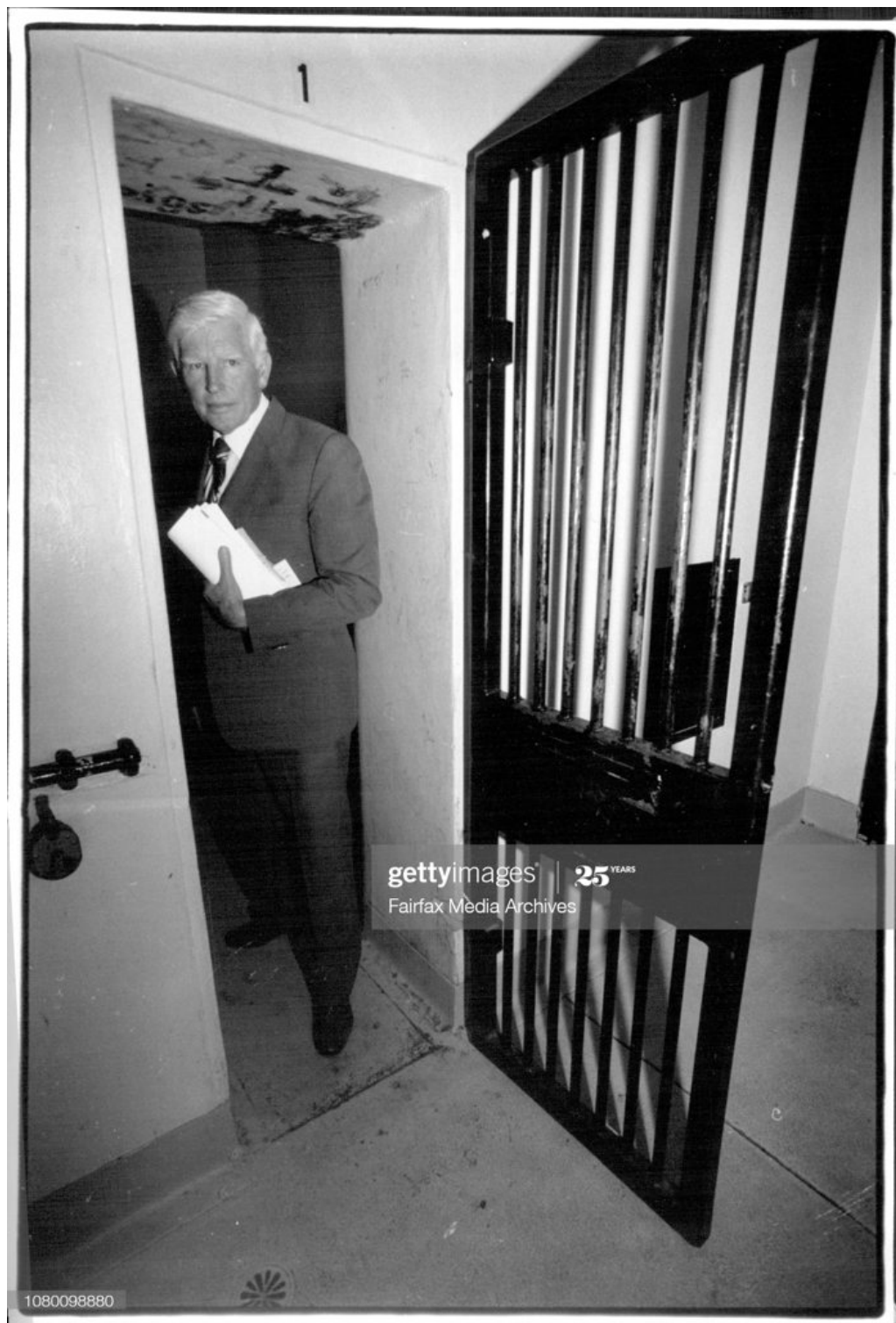
The snake was killed and (being cadets) carefully curled up before being placed in the sandy-dirt floor of the back-yard 'dunny' and then they waited. The door on the old dunny inwards. Jack's (now wife of nearly 60 yrs) was first to enter and close the door to relieve herself but when her eyes became accustomed to the darkness from outside sunlight, the bottom hinge was taken off the door as it blasted open.

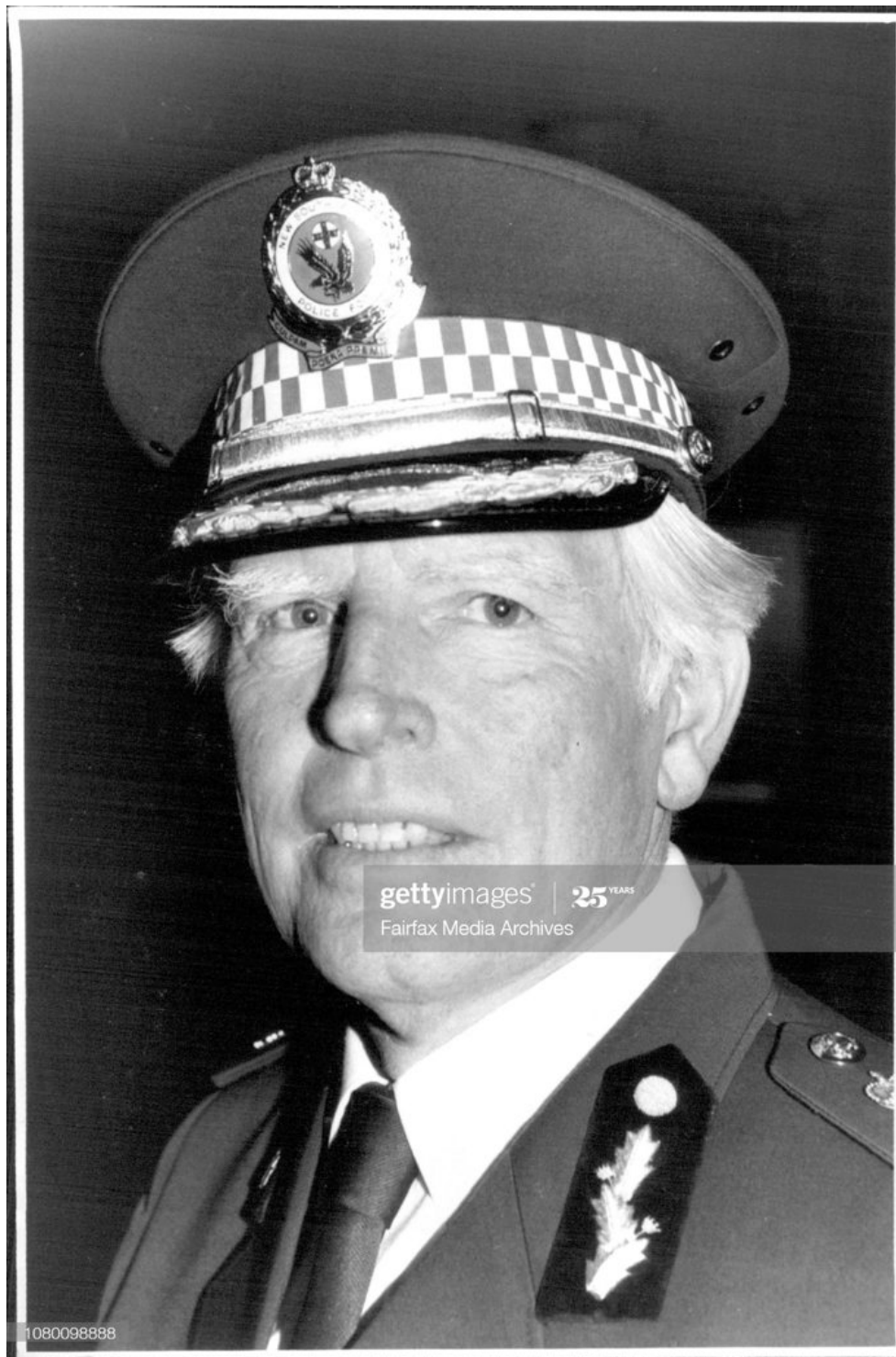
What a terrible joke to play on someone who always feared snakes. But we were waiting on the back step for her to wake up to what it was.

Thankfully for Jack she was the forgiving type. She is still with him!!!



Deputy Commissioner & State Commander Lance Stirton (Right) & Acting Patrol Commissioner Sid Walsh (left) (Newtown) inspect Newtown Police station cells which apparently don't comply to the Geneva convention.





Dep/Commissioner, Lance Stirton. June 03, 1992.
(Photo by Robert Pearce/Fairfax Media via Getty
Images).

With regret I advise the death of Lance STIRTON, 85 old, former Regd. No. 6340, an Unattached Veteran Member of the RPA.

Lance passed away on 02/04/2015 and his funeral is proposed to be held at 11am on Friday 10th Instant at All Saints Anglican Church, Ocean Street, WOOLLAHRA.



STIRTON, Lance.

Former Deputy Commissioner of Police.

23/01/1930 – 02/04/2015.

Late of Maroubra and Matraville.

Devoted husband of Jean for 61 years. Father to Lindsay, Naomi and Matthew, father in law to Marcella, Stephen and Anita, adored 'Poppy' to Luke, Jessica, Alena, Alicia, Nicola, Christopher, James, Andrew, Amelia and Caterina.

Provided over 47 years of dedicated and exemplary Police service to the State of New South Wales.

Aged 85 Years

A Funeral Service will be held for Lance in All Saints Anglican Church, 85 Ocean Street, Woollahra on Friday April 10, 2015 commencing at 11.00am



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http://tributes.smh.com.au/obituaries/smh-au/obituary.aspx?n=lance-stirton&pid=174576435&eid=sp_ommatch&eid=sp_ommatch#sthash.0U0fmfmw.dpuf

Lance STIRTON passed away in Sydney, New South Wales. The obituary was featured in The Sydney Morning Herald on April 7, 2015.

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Dear Mrs Stirton and family.

My Sincere condolences in the passing of Lance.

I have only now become aware of his passing.

I worked for Lance in the NSWP in admin support throughout 1997/9.

He was an impressive leader for all to follow in the best traditions.

Lance displayed an incredibly high level of integrity, honesty, and fairness in his dealings with all personnel. He treated everyone with a high degree of respect, which was always reciprocated by all.

Lance always had a smile and a nod to say "g'day" each day, and I am pleased to say that I had the privilege of working with and for him, and believe that I am a better person from my working association with him. My he rest in peace.

Eric Daniel

February 17, 2020 | Sydney | Coworker

*

My sincere sympathy to the Stirton family. May he Rest in Peace.

Diane Reid

May 05, 2015 | Smithfield, NEW SOUTH WALES

*

Dear Mrs Stirton and family.

Sincere condolences in the passing of Lance.

I worked for him in NSW in admin support.

He was an exemplar for all to follow in the best traditions of integrity, thereness and getting the job done.

A wonderful man revered by all who had the pleasure of working with and for him.

My he reap his eternal reward.

Terry O'BRIEN

April 16, 2015 | Gosford, NEW SOUTH WALES

*

Dear Mrs Stirton, Lindsay, Naomi and Matthew.

Our thoughts are with you at this sad time.

With lots of love Terry, Fran and Patrick Moore (Cairns)
(daughter of Ralph & Gloria Coogan)

April 10, 2015

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NSW Police Service Annual Report 1991 / 1992

Lance Stirton APM

Deputy Commissioner and State Commander

Mr Stirton is currently the longest serving police officer in the State and has received 13 awards throughout his career including the Commissioner's Commendation.

Mr Stirton was appointed to the position of State Commander in May 1991.

During his long career he has commanded a wide variety of specialist criminal investigation squads including Homicide,

Consorting and Special Breaking, and the Special Weapons and Operations Section.

When promoted to Assistant Commissioner, he had responsibility for Police Rescue, Air Wing, Water Police and State Emergency Service Personnel.

He was given the command of the South West Region when the Service was regionalised in 1987, and was instrumental in consolidating the concept of community-based policing into that region's operations.

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UPI Archives

Dec. 21, 1980

The pilot of a twin-engine commuter airliner collapsed at...

SYDNEY, Australia – The pilot of a twin-engine commuter airliner collapsed at the controls Sunday but was revived in time to safely land the craft, the Transport Department reported.

Officials said pilot Peter Bell collapsed about 30 minutes after his Beechcraft King Air 200 plane left Lord Howe Island in the Tasman Sea on a flight to Sydney, 435 miles to the southwest, with two passengers, Lance Stirton and Ronald Squires.

Authorities said the plane was flying at 27,000 feet when Bell went into convulsions and collapsed unconscious over the controls. The pilot is believed to have suffered from food poisoning and was unconscious for 40 minutes, officials said.

‘The plane was on automatic pilot at the time because we were flying in good weather,’ said Squires, 34. ‘I remember thinking, ‘Thank God for that.’

Squires said **Stirton**, a **police inspector**, came to the cockpit

and began giving **Bell mouth-to-mouth** resuscitation while he called on the plane's radio for help.

Pilots of another Advance Airlines commuter plane and a Qantas jet nearby began describing the aircraft's operations to Squires in case he had to try to land it.

'About 30 minutes out of Sydney, Inspector Stirton managed to revive Capt. Bell, who finally brought the plane down safely,' Squires said.

The pilot of a twin-engine commuter airliner collapsed at... –
UPI Archives

Harold William GEORGE

08/04/2015

Harold William GEORGE

(Late of Queanbeyan)

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 11047

Rank: ?

Stations: ?

Service: From ? to ?

Awards: National Medal – granted 20
January 1981

1st Clasp to National Medal – granted 27
November 1990

Born: ?

Died on: Sunday 29 March 2015

Cause: ?

Age: 73

Funeral date: Tuesday 7 April 2015 @
10.30am

Funeral location: Christ Church, 39
Rutledge Street, QUEANBEYAN

Buried at: ?

**? is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance * NOT JOB
RELATED**

Funeral location: [codepeople-post-map]

Allan John COWAN

08/04/2015

Allan John COWAN

Western Australia Police Force

Regd. # 8806

Rank: Senior Constable

Stations: ?

Service: From ? to ?

**Awards: National medal – granted 22 June
2001**

Born: ?

Died on: Thursday 26 March 2015

Cause: cancer / brain tumour

Age: ?

Funeral date: Thursday 2 April 2015 @
noon

Funeral location: West Chapel of the
Pininnaroo Valley Memorial Park,
Whitfords Ave, Padbury

Buried at: ?

Funeral Location: [codepeople-post-map]

[alert_yellow]ALLAN is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of
Remembrance[/alert_yellow] ***NEED MORE INFO**

COWAN (Allan John):

The Commissioner of Police and all members of the Western Australia Police regret the passing of our colleague Allan Cowan Registered Number 8806.

Deepest sympathy to all his loved ones.

Published in The West Australian on Mar. 31, 2015

<http://www.westannouncements.com.au/obituaries/thewest-au/obit>

uary.aspx?n=allan-cowan&pid=174516210&eid=sp_ommatch&eid=sp_ommatch

Allan COWAN

This Guest Book will remain online until 5/05/2015.

Tuesday, 31 March 2015



COWAN (Allan John):

The Commissioner of Police and all members of the Western Australia Police regret the passing of our colleague Allan Cowan Registered Number 8806.

Deepest sympathy to all his loved ones.

Published in: The West Australian

Tuesday, 31 March 2015

COWAN (Allan):

Senior Constable 8806. Deepest sympathy to Brenda and families on the passing of a colleague. Staff at Crash Vetting and Police Crash, Midland. You have fought the good fight. Rest In Peace.

Published in: The West Australian

<http://www.legacy.com/guestbooks/thewest-au/allan-cowan-condolences/174516210?cid=full#sthash.GjDBULU5.dpbs>

COWAN:

The Funeral Service to celebrate the life of the late Mr Allan John Cowan of Ellenbrook will be held in the West Chapel of the Pinnaroo Valley Memorial Park, Whitfords Ave, Padbury at 12 noon THURSDAY (2.4.2015).

No flowers by family request. Donations in lieu to either Solaris Care or The Ryan Marron Foundation.

506 MARMION ST BOORAGOON 9330 8300

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Published in The West Australian on Mar. 28, 2015

<http://www.westannouncements.com.au/obituaries/thewest-au/obituary.aspx?n=allan-cowan&pid=174496910&fhid=14430>

Donald Campbell HALL

08/04/2015

Donald Campbell HALL

aka Don

(Late of Dalmeny)

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 13673

Rank: Senior Constable – Retired

**Stations: ?, , Five Dock (1972),
Fairfield ? (34 Division), Burwood**

**Service: From ? to 23 January 1999 =
29 years Service**

**Awards: National Medal – granted 3
September 1985**

**1st Clasp to the National Medal – granted
7 May 1994**

Born: ?

Died on: Friday 27 March 2015

Cause: ?

Age: 71

**Funeral date: Thursday 2 April 2015 @
11am**

**Funeral location: Broulee Memorial
Gardens and Crematorium, 195 Broulee
Road, Broulee**

Buried at: ?

There will be no formal police involvement at the funeral service however the family do invite all friends and former colleagues to attend if they wish.

DONALD is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance *
NOT JOB RELATED

Location of Funeral: [codepeople-post-map]

HALL, Donald Campbell (Don)

27th March 2015

Aged 71 years.

Late of Dalmeny.

Dearly loved husband of Helga, stepfather of Steven and Kevin (dec).

DON'S relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend his Funeral to be held at the Chapel of Broulee Memorial Gardens Crematorium, Broulee, with a service commencing at 11:00 am on Thursday the 2nd of April 2015. By request, no flowers. In lieu, donations to Kids with Cancer Foundation.

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Published in The Sydney Morning Herald on Mar. 31, 2015

<http://tributes.smh.com.au/obituaries/smh-au/obituary.aspx?n=donald-hall&pid=174516458>

Lynne McCONNELL

08/04/2015

Lynne McCONNELL

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 223

Rank: ?

**Stations: ?, Womens Police Unit – Old
CIB – Sydney**

**Service: From ? ? 1974 to ? ? 1981 =
6+ years Service**

Awards: ?

Born: 1948

Died on: Sunday 29 March 2015

Cause: Cancer

Age: 66

Funeral date: Thursday 2 April 2015 @
2.30pm

Funeral location: Rookwood Cemetery,
South Chapel

Interred at: Rookwood

***** FURTHER INFORMATION IS NEEDED ABOUT THIS PERSON *****

LYNNE is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance * **NOT
JOB RELATED**

Location of Funeral: [codepeople-post-map]