

based system servicing drug intelligence activities) beyond mid-1982.

Consequently, the AFP is planning to develop on its own computer equipment a new system to service intelligence needs. Programming is expected to commence early in 1981 and the system should be operational in late 1981.

SECURITY FEATURES

Access to the services provided by the computer system and particularly to information of a sensitive nature will be controlled by a number of security features including terminal and user authorisation to access particular information.

While the computer system will enable Divisions and Branches to maintain indexes in a centralised computer facility and avoid the multiplicity of manual indexes cur-

rently needed, control will continue to be exercised by the responsible



Division and Branch.

For example, Information Branch Crime will be solely responsible for entering details of persons convicted of offences, while other authorised

branches will be permitted to make enquiries only.

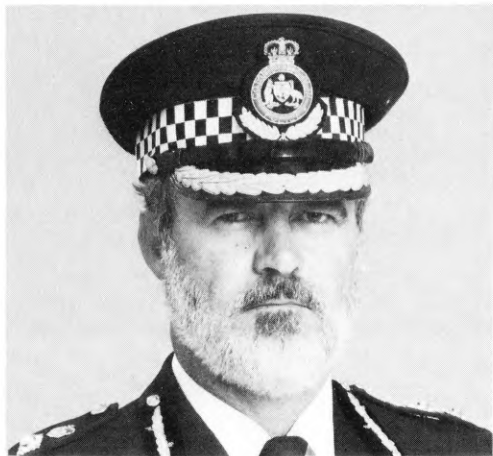
FURTHER INFORMATION

Further information will be disseminated through lectures and newsletters as implementation of the computer system proceeds.

Divisions and Branches will be contacted by the Information Systems Division regarding conversions from manual to computer systems and training of staff in the use of terminals and associated procedures.

If Divisional or Branch Heads require further information regarding the use of the computer system by their area contact Chief Superintendent W. Williams (062-870317) or Inspector M. Potter (062-870306).

Chief Superintendents A to Z



Chief Superintendent Jack Fletcher
OIC Special Operations

Twenty-three years Army experience preceded Chief Superintendent Jack Fletcher's appointment in March 1975, as head of the newly created Counter Terrorist Section of the former Commonwealth Police.

His last appointment in the Army was as Director of Army Training, and he is a former squadron commander of the Special Air Service Regiment (SAS).

An extensive traveller, he has visited Israel, Germany, France and Northern Ireland as a policeman and has served six years overseas with the Army in Malaysia, Vietnam, Thailand and the U.S.A.

In 1960 Chief Superintendent Fletcher was awarded the George Medal (GM) for his part in a commando amphibious exercise in Port Phillip Bay. He also holds the National Medal with Clasp.

He is an Arts graduate of the Royal Military College and of the Australian Staff College and lists painting, tennis, cats and cryptic crosswords among his favourite pastimes.



Chief Superintendent Norman Headland
(Crime Policy Co-Ordinator)

Detective Chief Superintendent Headland began his police career as a member of the former Commonwealth Investigation Service.

In 1960 he joined the former Commonwealth Police where he rose through the ranks to become Superintendent OIC Queensland Division in 1975.

After several transfers throughout the different districts, Mr Headland was seconded to the Australian Royal Commission of Inquiry into Drugs in 1978/79. He then served as OIC, ACT Division of the former Compol.

During his service, Mr Headland has undertaken major investigations in liaison with overseas enforcement agencies and was the first Australian Police officer to give evidence for 'the people' in a United States narcotics prosecution.

He was awarded the Queen's Police Medal in 1977 and also holds the Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal.

Born in Adelaide in 1924, Mr Headland is married with three children. He follows cricket and Australian Rules and is a keen golfer and gardener.