

REDUCE WITH
WILMA
MASSAGERS

SLIMS
FITS
TRIMS

Also available, Jorgens,
Samson, Rowing Machines,
Health Bars, Giant Boards,
Sun Lamps.

HIRE OR BUY
WILMA HIRE
SERVICE
Phone 95 5004
58 PENSHURST ST.,
WILLOUGHBY
OPEN SAT. MORN.

Police in secret tests of the 'pepper fogger'

From page 3.

These rifles can be fired like machine guns.

Arms experts claim the Sydney squad is among the very few police emergency forces in the world equipped with army assault rifles.

Squad members also carry Thompson sub-machine guns and riot shotguns.

The investigation revealed that the 30-strong squad shoot off as many rounds of ammunition in practice as almost the rest of the entire force in Sydney.

The investigation disclosed that in the course of a year, the 30-man squad shoots off about 20,000 rounds of army assault rifle ammunition in

practice, as well as other solid ammunition.

On top of this they shoot about 25,000 clay pigeons, using shotgun shells worth about 8 cents each.

"This is just sheer waste," said one firearms expert. "It's more like an elite club. Shotgun shooting does have value, but not to this extent."

Normal police are armed with .38 Smith and Wesson revolvers. On issue they get only 12 rounds of ammunition.

This gives one full load and six spare cartridges for reloading.

But police complained

this week that few of them ever shot more than a few rounds a year in practice.

A prominent gunsmith quoted one case recently where a group of Sydney police had to buy their own ammunition for practice.

Operation

They paid \$110 for 1,000 rounds.

"The Sun-Herald" asked a police spokesman for an official statement about the "pepper fogger" and the operations of the emergency squad but received no reply.

But an unofficial spokesman said that the squad either tested or called for

written reports on all manner of devices.

"But this is to keep up with world trends," he said. "It doesn't necessarily mean we want to put them into general use."

The fogging machines cost \$600 each.

They are called "pepper foggers" because of their ability to lay down a thick fog of pepper or irritant gas.

The unofficial spokesman said the emergency squad had no separate budget but drew its money from the general police fund allocated by the Government.

He said the squad needed to train constantly

because of the specialised nature of its work.

The squad has been highly praised on numerous occasions for its efficiency in dealing with sieges and similar incidents where the public has been endangered.

TOP FBI MEN QUIT

WASHINGTON, Saturday.—Mr. John Mohr, assistant to the Director of the FBI, has announced that he is to retire, so completing a clean sweep of top FBI posts since its

Director, Mr. Edgar Hoover, died on May 2.

Associate Director, Mr. Clyde Tolson, said he would retire when Mr. Hoover died, and the two assistants to the Director, Mr. Alex Rosen, and Mr. Mohr, have both retired.

One of the Assistant Directors, Mr. Joseph Canner, has already announced that he, too, will step down.

All have attributed their decisions to health, family or personal reasons.

35-HOUR WEEK POLICY

FROM PAGE 11

Government should aspire to improving the quality of life.

Sir Robert Askin, if he remembers clearly the days when he struggled to make that point when he was in Opposition, might be the first to agree.

Curiously enough, Mr. Gorton in his Prime Ministerial days when he was fighting the last Senate election spent some time attempting to capitalise on community fears about the mounting pressure from the ACTU for a 35-hour week.

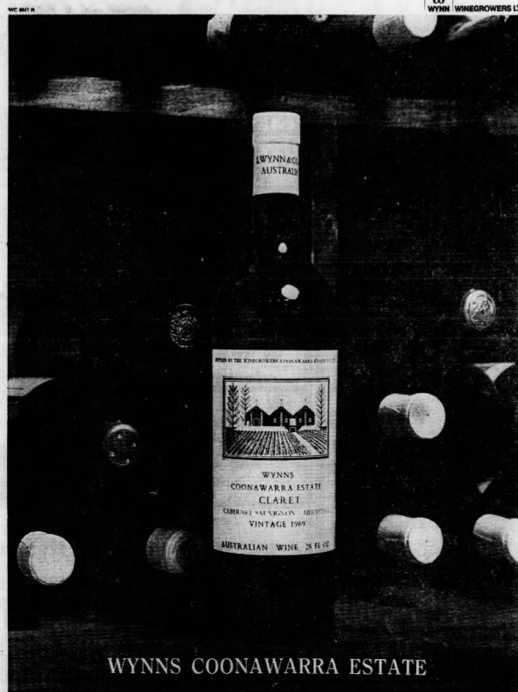
He led the Government to the worst vote it had received in 30 years.

Premier Sir Robert Askin may well be right when he says the McMahon Government should fight the election on the 35-hour week. However, garment manufacturer Lubinski may have a point.

"Look for a superior grape, grown in a superb year, of an outstanding area, with an honorable winemaker's name on the bottle.

If you are lucky enough to find so many blessings conferred on one wine, do not hesitate, purchase as much as you can possibly afford.

In today's uncertain world, it is a magnificent investment."



WYNNS COONAWARRA ESTATE

14 THE SUN-HERALD, JUNE 18, 1972 14

CONFUSION OVER WORLD PILOTS' 'HIJACK' STRIKE

NEW YORK, Saturday.—Thousands of US pilots have decided to boycott a world-wide strike called for Monday to protest against air piracy.

The decision by representatives of 6,000 pilots working for United Airlines, the biggest group in the US, came amid legal moves here to prevent all American pilots from joining the 24-hour stoppage.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who had hoped to head off the pilots' strike, last night issued an angry statement all but accusing their representatives of acting in bad faith.

He said he had understood at a meeting that the strike threat would be suspended pending action by the Security Council.

Instead, he added, the International Federation of Airline Pilots' Associations and the International Transport Workers' Federation went ahead with their strike announcement without contacting him again.

Behind-the-scenes consultations were taking place among members of the Security Council following calls on Friday by the United States, Britain and Italy for a meeting of the 15-nation body to discuss hijacking.

In separate letters to

the council president, Mr. Liza Mousov of Yugoslavia, they asked him to initiate immediate consultations aimed at the convening of a Council session as soon as possible.

In Britain, many pilots were expected to take part in the walk-out despite their association's withdrawal of official support for the protest strike.

The British Airlines Pilots' Association, which had previously backed the strike call, changed its mind after a Government minister intervention on Friday.

In New York a court order yesterday barred Trans-World Airlines' 5,600 pilots from joining the walk-out.

TWA did not know last night whether the pilots would heed the court order but a spokesman said the airline would operate all its flights during the stoppage.

In Washington, the US Air Transport Association representing airline owners will go to court today for an injunction to stop American pilots from joining those of at least 36 countries who have said they will strike.