



HISTORY TOWN OF JUPITER

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STANLEY GRANGE --Mary Jane Aring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Aring of Jupiter, stands with British Police Inspector Jackson on the grounds of Stanley Grange Police Cadet Training School 50 miles from Manchester, England. The Jupiter Police Cadette was invited to tour the English facilities this summer while on a visit to her mother's birthplace.

Jupiter Police Cadet Gets English Welcome.

Few people have the opportunity to get VIP treatment like I did, especially from the English Police this summer.

While vacationing in Manchester, England, my mother's birthplace, I went to the Lancashire County Constabulary Police Department to see how our Jupiter

Cadets differed from the English Cadets. I met Inspector Jackson, Divisional Training Officer of Lancashire County. He gave me a detailed tour of the Headquarters at Stratford. I was shown how an English Police Station works, and how the vehicles are involved in law and order. There are 436 officers at this precinct. Here too are the mounted stables where the horses are trained for crowd control.

I was presented with head badges, Inspector Insignias, and a Bobbie's truncheon. Then Inspector Jackson personally drove me home.

The next day, Inspector Jackson made arrangements to take me to Stanley Grange Training School for Cadets and Force Headquarters in Hutton. We left early Thursday morning for the 50 mile trip. At Stanly Grange I met Chief Inspector Mansell who with Inspector Jackson gave me a grand tour of the grounds. The Cadets live in, and have a common room, library and all types of recreational facilities. Stanley Grange houses boy and girl Cadets at different times. The Cadets learn to develop character, further their education and excel in physical fitness.

We ate lunch in Chief Inspector Mansell's private dining room where they also presented me with a girl's full cadet uniform and a Bobbie's hat to take home to Jupiter.



We then toured the Force Headquarters in Hutton. This is the equivalent to Scotland Yard and is the largest provisional force in the country, with 7,000 officers. At Hutton I also met Chief Inspector Harrison who arranged for me to observe every form and procedure of law enforcement that was available in the Control Room.

Never before had I received so much attention and have so many people gone out of their way for me. Not all of them are mentioned but the time and trouble they all went through just for me was unreal. I never believed that a Police Force would be so helpful and give so much of their time out of their busy schedule for one American teenager.

I will never forget all the wonderful Police Men and Women I met and the kindness they showed me.

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