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91436 Analyse evidence relating to an historical event of significance to New Zealanders

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RESOURCE BOOKLET

Refer to this booklet to answer the questions for History 91436.

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INTRODUCTION: The rise of women in the New Zealand Police

The International Association of Women Police (IAWP) was established in 1915 in Los Angeles, California. However, women played only a small role in New Zealand policing then.

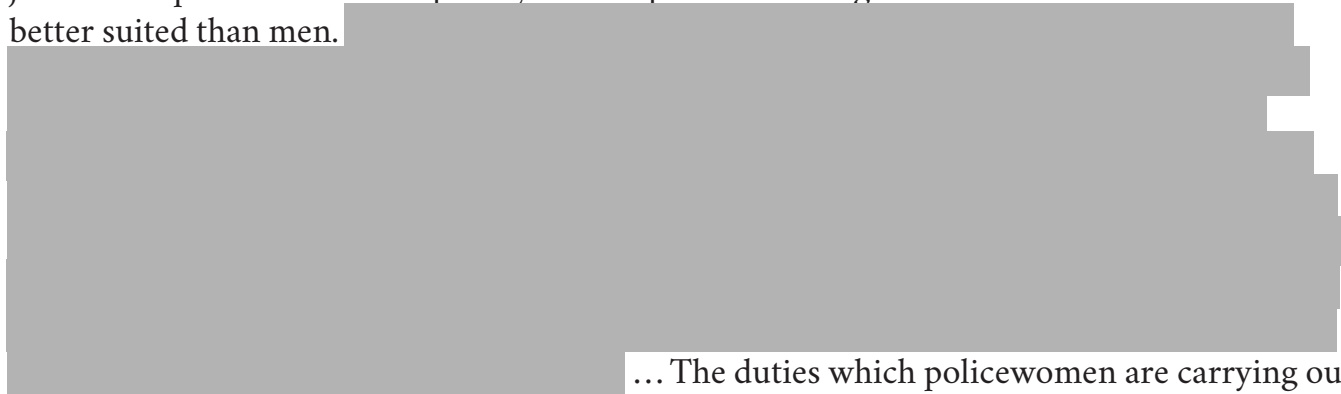
In September 2023, the International Women in Policing Conference was held in New Zealand for the first time.

¹. delinquent an offender guilty of a minor crime or a misdeed

². glass ceiling an unacknowledged barrier to promotion in a profession, especially affecting women and minorities

SOURCE A: The call for policewomen in New Zealand

... it is a matter of common knowledge to all who have anything to do with the courts of justice that policemen are frequently called upon to discharge duties for which women are better suited than men.



... The duties which policewomen are carrying out in America are also carried out by women associated with the police force in Canada, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Austria, Russia, and Germany. ... in pressing for the appointment of policewomen, the women's organisations of New Zealand are following in the steps of similar bodies in other countries where the agitation has been successful and where excellent results have been obtained from the innovation.

Source (adapted): The Southland Times. (1914, July 21). The Policewoman. *The Southland Times*(17708), p. 4. https://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/newspapers/ST19140721.2.16?items_per_page=10&page=3&query=policewomen&snippet=true

SOURCE B: New Zealand should follow Britain's example

"Women Police" was a subject discussed at last night's meeting of the Christchurch branch of the Howard League¹. The president (Mr R. M. Laing) sketched the history of the women's force in Great Britain.

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"There is any amount of work for policewomen in New Zealand," concluded Mr Laing. "One has only to walk down the streets of the larger cities to see the need for them."

¹. Howard League an organisation that wanted to improve the criminal justice and prison system in New Zealand

². sordid causing moral distaste or disgust

Source (adapted): The Star. (1930, June 24). Plenty Work in N.Z. for Policewomen. *The Star*(191040), p. 10. https://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/newspapers/TS19300624.2.108.8?items_per_page=10&page=2&query=policewomen&snippet=true

SOURCE C: “They are indispensable”

By Sub-Inspector M. T. Braddon, a New Zealander, who formerly worked for the Women Police, London.

“The protection of women by women is the cardinal¹ principle underlying the whole system of women police.

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I would like to emphasise the absolute necessity of a uniform for women police. This serves not only as a protection to the police officers themselves, but – and I am speaking from several years’ experience – as a restraining influence.”

¹ cardinal of the greatest importance, fundamental

² public house a hotel or bar where alcohol was available to the public

SOURCE D: Marie Storey

In 1943, while many New Zealanders were away fighting in the war, 18-year-old Marie Storey (née Nixon) made the decision to join the police force and she was part of the third intake of women to do so.



Smiles among the replica policewomen uniforms of different eras. From left to right: 1940s, also 1940s, 1950s, Hon. Judith Collins (then Police Minister), Marie Storey, Mike Bush (then Police Commissioner), 1960s, 1970s, 1989, and current uniform.

“I really admire women who take policing on ... these days they’ve got more than what we had to deal with.”

Source (adapted): Yee, S. (Host). (2020, November 26). First Female Police Recruits: ‘They were a fine bunch of young women’ [Audio podcast episode]. In *Eyewitness*. RNZ. <https://www.rnz.co.nz/national/programmes/eyewitness/audio/2018771722/first-female-police-recruits-they-were-a-fine-bunch-of-young-women>

Image: Reidy, M. (2016, June 3). *75 years of policewomen celebrated today*. [Photograph series]. Te Waha Nui. <https://tewahanui.nz/crime-And-justice/75-years-of-policewomen-celebrated-today>

SOURCE E: Gladys O'Brien

When Gladys O'Brien first joined the Police as one of four female recruits in 1954, things were a lot different on the streets.

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Hamilton's first female officer, Gladys O'Brien, joined the force at the age of 22.

"They didn't give women loans for houses, but as soon as they heard I was a police officer, they reconsidered."

¹. vagrants a person without a settled home or regular work

Source (adapted): Moorby, C. and Yalden, P. (2016, 11 July). Officers celebrate 75 years of women in police. *Stuff*. <https://www.stuff.co.nz/national/81967836/officers-celebrate-75-years-of-women-in-police>

Image: Yardley, C. (2016). [Photograph]. Fairfax NZ. <https://www.stuff.co.nz/national/81967836/officers-celebrate-75-years-of-women-in-police>

SOURCE F: Sandra Manderson

Sandra Manderson's resumé reads like a mismatched list of major international policing sagas. As events unfolded, she was the woman at the forefront of the action.



"I wasn't there to make tea, I was there to make a difference. When I joined, women weren't supposed to go out alone. There was no way I was being told that."

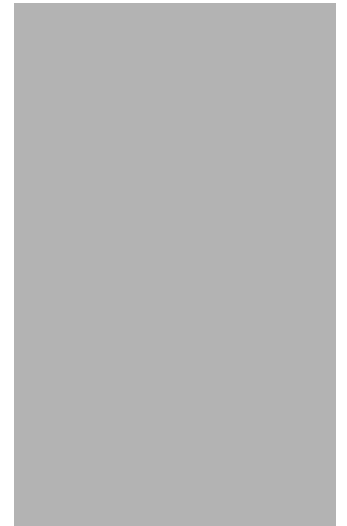


Superintendent Sandra Manderson hanging up her hat in 2018 after 40 years in the police force.

Source (adapted): (2018, January 19). Top cop Sandra Manderson retires after 40 years with the police force. *Stuff*. <https://www.stuff.co.nz/the-press/news/100706298/top-cop-sandra-manderson-retires-after-40-years-with-the-police-force>
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SOURCE G: Zeena Ali

When the Christchurch terror attack happened Zeena Ali was inspired to join the police to help her Muslim community.



Zeena Ali in 2020 – the first officer to wear a police-issued hijab.

“If we have more women turning up, a more diverse front line, then we can reduce more crime.”

Source (adapted): Leask, A. (2020, November 11). The future of the frontline: Hijab introduced to police uniform, first officer to wear it ‘proud’. *Stuff*. <https://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/the-future-of-the-frontline-hijab-introduced-to-police-uniform-first-officer-to-wear-it-proud/G3ZZEE4WW3RNERHENZXBCIKODA/>

Image: NZ Police. (2020, November 11). [Photograph]. *Stuff*. <https://www.nzherald.co.nz/nz/the-future-of-the-frontline-hijab-introduced-to-police-uniform-first-officer-to-wear-it-proud/G3ZZEE4WW3RNERHENZXBCIKODA/>

SOURCE H: Jesse Raukawa

For the first time ever, a quarter of New Zealand's police are female, and Invercargill constable Jesse Raukawa is proud to be one of them.



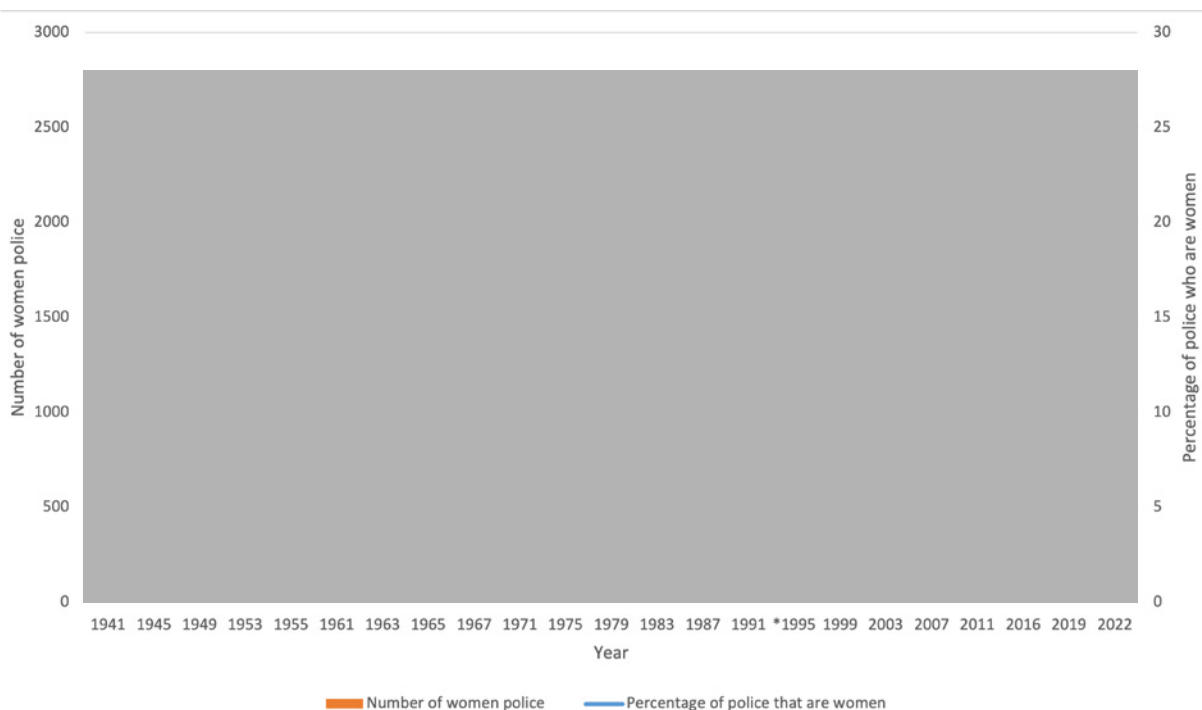
Constable Jesse Raukawa in 2022 – a member of the Southland armed offenders squad.

Sexist comments mostly came only from intoxicated females, Raukawa said. When she was dealing with a male “criminal” during an armed offenders job, the man was often more positive with her “because they’re not trying to be the alpha male”.

Source (adapted): Jackson, B. (2022, June 3). Packing on 11kg to join Armed Offenders Squad. *Stuff*. <https://www.stuff.co.nz/national/128838850/packing-on-11kg-to-join-armed-offenders-squad>

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SOURCE I: Number and percentage of women in the New Zealand Police (1941–2022)



*In 1994, the Ministry of Transport Traffic Branch had merged with the New Zealand Police.

Source (adapted): Data obtained from Stats NZ yearbooks, <https://stats.govt.nz/indicators-and-snapshots/digitised-collections/yearbook-collection-18932012/> and from annual police reports, <https://www.police.govt.nz/about-us/publications-statistics>

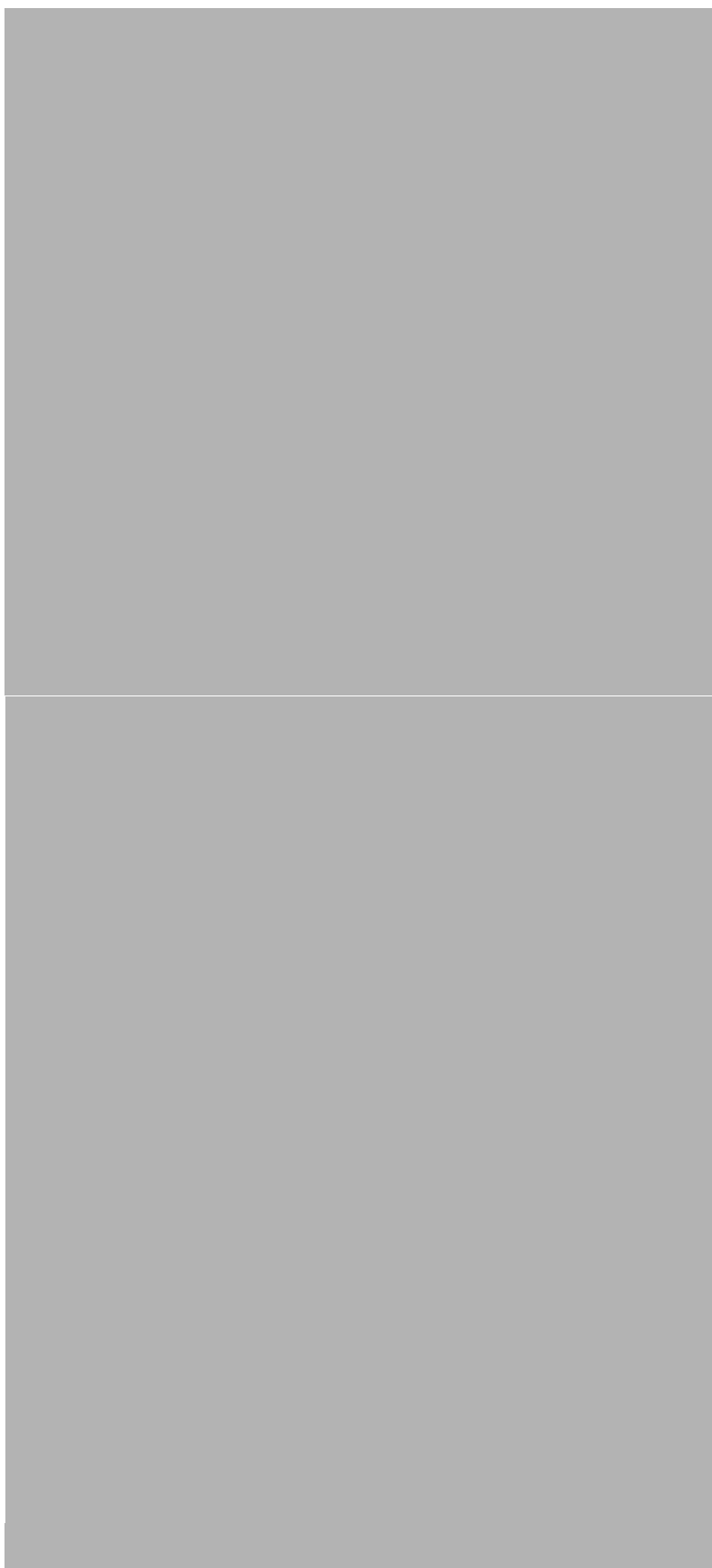
SOURCE J1: New Zealand Police newspaper recruitment advertisement (1961)

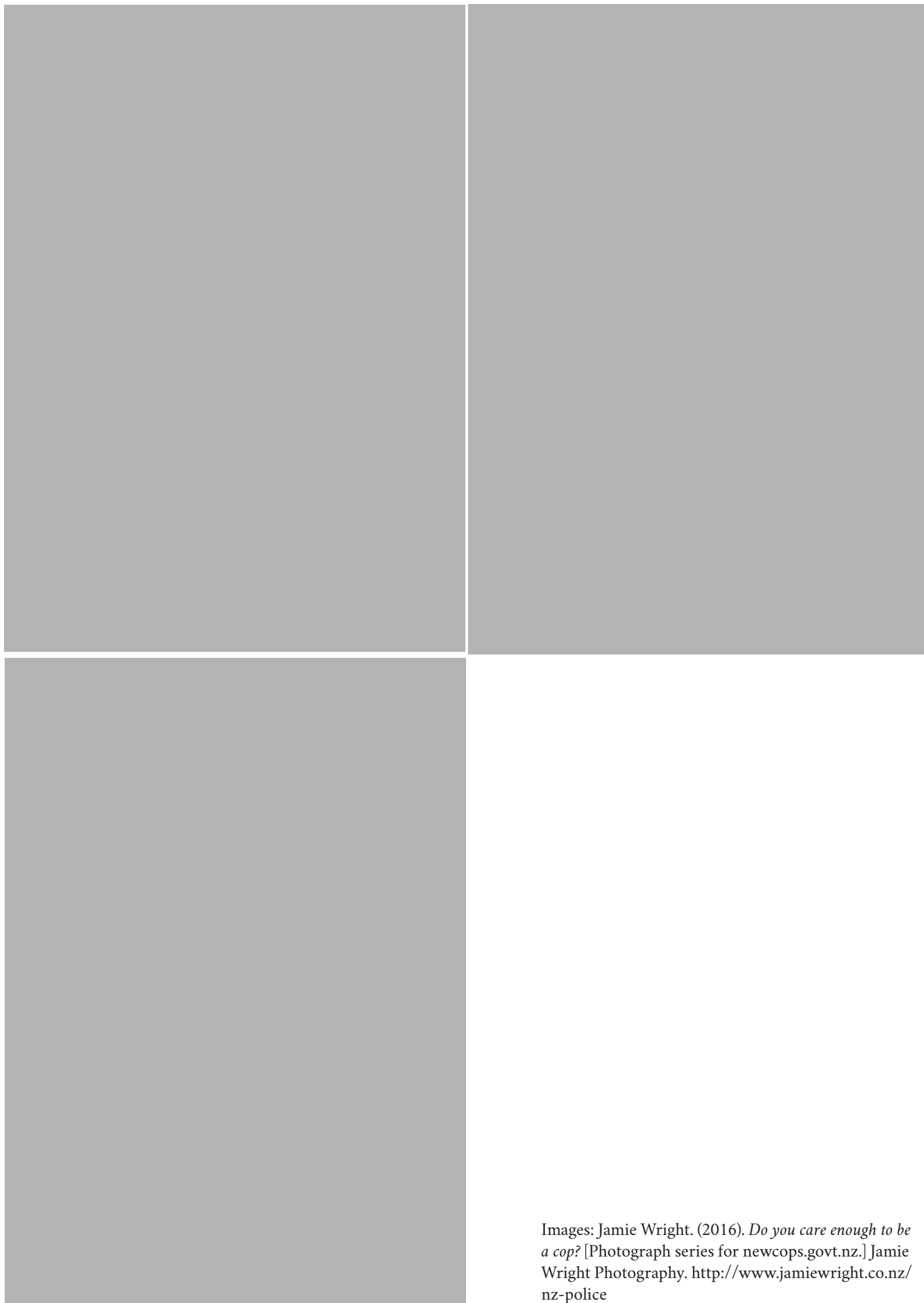
Image: New Zealand Police. (1961, March 13). [Advertisements Column 1]. *The Press*, C(29461), p. 8. https://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/newspapers/CHP19610313.2.74.1?items_per_page=10&page=4&query=NZ+Police&snippet=true&type=ADVERTISEMENT

SOURCE J2: New Zealand Police newspaper recruitment advertisement (1970)

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Image: New Zealand Police. (1970, June 27). [Advertisements Column 3]. *The Press*, CX(32334), p. 18. https://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/newspapers/CHP19700627.2.171.3?items_per_page=10&page=3&query=NZ+Police&snippet=true&type=ADVERTISEMENT

SOURCE K: New Zealand Police recruitment advertisement (2016)

Images: Jamie Wright. (2016). *Do you care enough to be a cop?* [Photograph series for newcops.govt.nz.] Jamie Wright Photography. <http://www.jamiewright.co.nz/nz-police>

