

selection of new clothing was available on release subject to the inmates' needs.

Men being released by the parole board were assisted by the employment specialist in obtaining a suitable job of work, this being in conjunction with a release board consisting of management and union representatives.

As a matter of interest, during the tour I noticed the uniform worn by the correctional officers was very much the same colour grey as that

of the inmates, you may think perhaps this is demure and in keeping with the training system advocated at this type of institution, but it was the endeavour of the warden and his staff to run a secure but relaxed establishment, evidence of this was illustrated in a film produced and compered by the warden, Mr. Frank Kenton, which was shown to us at the end of the tour, this depicted his conscientious effort to rehabilitate those in his charge.

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