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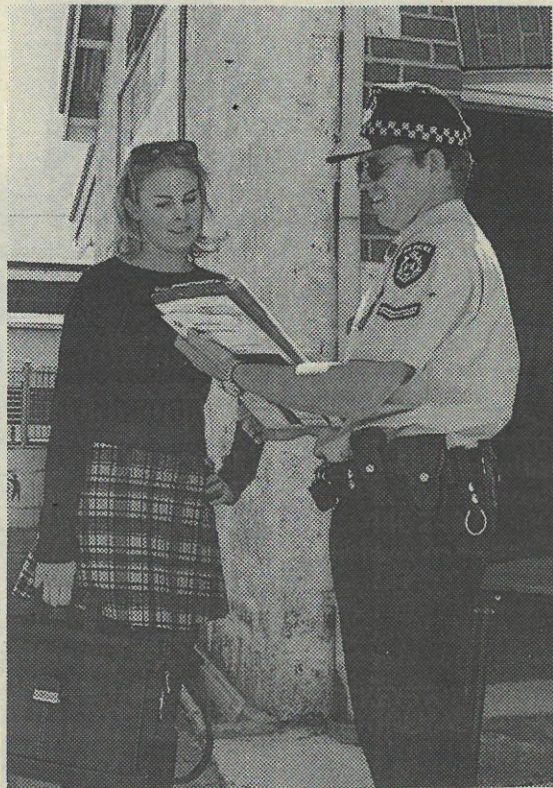
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Search for Ciara

Highway connection

All three young women who vanished from Claremont were last placed on Stirling Highway, said nightclub and hotel owner Jon Sainken.



Police questioned Claremont commuters at the rail station last week.

Dr Sainken was speaking at a meeting of Claremont's safety and security committee on Thursday.

"We are in a state of siege," he told the meeting. "We can go back to normal again when this menace is eradicated."

He said that Sarah Spiers certainly disappeared from Stirling Highway and now it appeared likely that Jane Rimmer and Ciara Glennon were last seen on the highway.

Although Dr Sainken did not elaborate at the meeting, there were reports that Sarah was last located at a phone box on the corner of Stirling Road and Stirling Highway, opposite Christ Church.

There were also reports that Jane was seen in Stirling Highway near Loch Street, walking towards Nedlands.

Now the POST has been told that a woman

answering the description of Ciara was seen next to Richards Electrical, in front of a computer shop in Stirling Highway soon after midnight on Friday.

"Claremont has been picked out in some way," he said.

Dr Sainken

Earlier, during a debate about phones, Dr Sainken said one should be placed in Bay View Terrace uphill from the Astoria so that patrons would "trip over it" if they wandered towards Stirling Highway looking for a taxi.

Dr Sainken also told the meeting that security staff sometimes found it impossible to protect young women leaving Club Bay View.

He said they would walk to cars parked in dark places despite offers to escort them from security staff or the dog patrol.

When security staff followed them, urging them to wait for an escort, they told the security men to leave them alone and kept walking.

He said that the bus operated by the club had taken up to 250 patrons home in one night.

It had covered 400km that night and delivered the girls to their doors, waiting in the street until they were inside.

A concierge and security staff helped control the queues for taxis, encouraging taxis to call at Claremont because they would not fear damage to themselves or their cars.

If the queue became too long, the club's bus would pick up the girls from the queue, leaving the males to wait for taxis.

The taxi system installed by Club Bay View after Sarah Spiers disappeared was praised by police.



Security staff with dogs outside the hotel.

Stick together say police

Police bluntly told Perth's young women to take more care of themselves at night.

Acting Det-Insp. Paul Ferguson, who is working on the cases of three missing women, said he often had to lecture his own 22-year-old daughter about the risks.

He said that many young people made the

mistake of thinking that somebody they had met only an hour earlier was a friend.

He said: "I've got to constantly drum into her head that you don't really know somebody at this level."

He said one of the problems in the Claremont situation was that both venues were alcohol-based.

His warnings were reinforced by community police officer Steve Hackwell.

He said: "Go in a group. Stay in a group. Plan ahead."

"Make firm arrangements. Use a phone card or a mobile.

"Drink wisely — or if you're going to have a big night have someone who can look after

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